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ANTI-NEW DEAL **DEMOCRATS FORM** ORGANIZATION TO

James A. Reed Named Campaign Chairman Landon Not Indorsed, in Deference to Southerners in Movement.

ISSUE TO BE CARRIED INTO EVERY STATE

Name 'National Jeffersonian Democrats' Chosen -Not New Party, Says Missourian - Administration Repudiated.

DETROIT: Mich., Aug. 8. - A

oup of anti-New Deal Democrats anti-Roosevelt appeal into "every state in the Union."

In addition, the meeting adopte declaration of principles in which OFFICIALS THINK AGED INDIAN asserted that the Roosevelt administration had disclosed "a perversion of heart and spirit which He Is Held With Woman, Who Says can neither be remedied nor con-

ecrats." However, Reed was quick to assert that the group was not to be regarded as a new political who feared one of their wards,

who called the meeting, was named secretary. A treasurer is to be

In addition, two national committeemen will be appointed for each state and state organizations pou" was transferred to a hospital

formed "as quickly as possible." Landon Not Indorsed.

Although the group did not inosal which met opposition from Hehshahke disappeared from his ing.' I believe he said 'a forced he South, Edmunds said an appeal farm.

Asked how the organization would consulted her lawyer. be financed. Reed said, "We'll have to get some money from people who "The white may held be

epresented as the evils of the preter. New Deal, the declaration added: adelphia convention for Presient and Vice-President, and we By the Associated Press. call upon all loyal and sincere Dem-ocrats to consider the question of eir duty to the country in the apoaching election with the same nestness that has guided our ound and our anxiety for the future of our party and our country

Turned Back on Platform.

With deep concern and a most incere feeling of apprehension," rats of the nation see today a ident, calling himself Demoratic and elected to his great office by the suffrages of the Democratic rty, turning his back upon the the administration up of the President's appoin-exerting itself in every conway to strike down the nent and to substitute for it ines of Democracy with the ets and teachings of a blended unism and Socialism. This is more than a deviation

it which can neither be reme-

Duty of Abstention. atrolling, presenting to the rees and of applying such pun- ground. inflicted by the defeat of a TROPICAL WATER LILIES OUT by that has so far forgotten its and its duty.

ake which can be forgiven. It

American people can rem some of the wounds inby mistaken policies. They over from almost any folly distration and government. ess may involve years of

SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT; WARMER, FAIR TOMORROW

for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled, probably showers this aft-ernoon or tonight; tomorrow, gener-erally fair; rising Missouri: Generally fair tonight

rising temperawest and north Illinois: Fair in cloudy in south possibly light rain in exreme south por-

feet, a rise of 0.1.

tion tonight: tomorrow, generall; fair, with warmer in north and west central portions.
Stage of the Mississippi at Louis, -3.2 feet, a fall of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., -0.3 feet, a fall of

Temperatures in other cities will be found on Page 5B of this edition. Next Week's Weather Forecast. roup of anti-New Deal Democrats CHICAGO, Aug. 8. — Weather forecast for next week: For the day, with former Senator James A. upper Mississippi and lower Mis-

Reed, as chairman, to carry an light rains middle of the week north portion, otherwise fair weather; near normal temperatures.

WAS LURED INTO MARRIAGE

She Is Bride, at Fort Smith, Ark. FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 8. The organization is to be known an aged Indian, two women and as "The National Jeffersonian Dem-

be regarded as a new political 70-year-old Hehshahke, had been lured into marriage. The Indian here was booked as on tribal rolls as "Shahwahpe," and Agency officials think the one here is the man they seek. "Shiwa-

soon after police arrested him, to be treated for a minor stomach The name "Shiwapou" was on a Although the group did not in-forse Gov. Afl M. Landon, a pro-last Tuesday, several hours after turn on the field lights for a land-

wasn't moving a step" until she from the plane after the takeoff. stances.

We will therefore not support for DIRIGIBLE DELAYS LANDING

Bumpy Wind Keeps Hindenburg in Air After Arrival in U. S.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 8.-The Zeppelin Hindenburg circled over here at 2:30 p. m. today.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 8 .iberations—joining with us. If The German dirigible Hindenburg hey feel that our conclusions are passed over the United States naval air station at 10 a. m. today but informed station officers by radio it would remain in the air until 5 p. m. After cruising over the han-gar, the ship headed toward the mooring mast and descended to 300 or 400 feet, then pulled away. Staaid the declaration, "the Demo- tion officers expressed belief Capt. Ernst Lehmann decided against the

landing in the "bumpy" wind. The dirigible carries a capacity cassenger load, including Max Schmeling, who is returning to with Jimmy Braddock, and Douglas Lady Sylvia Ashley.

cent structure of Democratic PLANE ACCIDENT AT AIRPORT ectivist state, replacing the Navy Bomber Noses Part Way

Over After Landing. A navy bombing plane, enroute from Norfolk, Va., to the Pacific Coast, was slightly damaged when hich can be corrected or a lapse it turned partly over on its nose after landing at the Municipal Airport shortly after 1 o'clock this aftses a perversion of heart and

Three occupants of the plane, two naval officers and an enlisted man, were uninjured. Ralph W. Page, is indeed fundamental and manager of the airport, told Post-Dispatch reporter that apparmembers of such a party the ently the accident was caused by of abstention from its evil soon after the ship reached

Blooming in Tower Grove Park;

Best Seen After Dark. The tropical water lilies in Tower are illuminated at night by flood bloom at night and should be seen

part of the park, near the green

EMERGENCY CALL CROSS-EXAMINED ON RADIO BEFORE AIRLINER CRASHED AT MUENCH TRIAL

Excited Voice Said 'Turn peach Testimony of State on Field Lights," Testifies Witness by Attack on H. S. Ewing, St. Louis Her Character. Amateur.

FIRST WITNESS

Heard Nothing.

sengers at 9:56 p. m.

Ewing's Testimony.

drive, St. Louis County, described by him as being about four miles

by airline southeast of Lambert-St. Louis Field, related that he

spent much of his time listening

port when he picked up a message

at a frequency on which he had never previously heard a broadcast.

fied, "said distinctly, 'Turn on the

Radio Operating at Time.

Other witnesses gave testimony

ceiving set were off.

functioning perfectly.

Unusually Loud Roar.

Ewing, who lives at 7332 Grand

on Dial - Radio Men at

Airport Declare They

SHE RETELLS STORY WITH NEW DETAILS AT U. S. INQUIRY

Say's Mrs. Muench Con-Message at Unusual Point fided to Her She Rode in Park With Prospective Mother of Baby.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. The United States Bureau of Air Commerce hearing into the crash KAHOKA, Mo., Aug. 8.-Trial of Wednesday night of the Chicago the criminal conspiracy charge & Southern airliner City of Memagainst the four principals in the 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 8.3 phis, in which the eight occupants Muench baby hoax was adjourned were killed, three miles of Lambert St. Louis Field, opened this morning at the administration Grace Thomasson by defense counbuilding at the airport.

Sel not complete. In her direct tesate the hearing, for the first timony the blonde adventuress had time, H. S. Ewing, a decorator, and attributed various parts to the four

amateur radio operator, related an defendants in the alleged conspirlight on the question to which the investigators seek an answer: Why did Chief Pilot Carl Zeier and Co- Muench, Dr. Ludwig O. Muer Pilot Russell Mossman turn back to Lambert-St. Louis Field less Helen Berroyer, Mrs. Thomasson than five minutes after they had in her direct testimony related, taken off for Chicago with six pas- with a few additional details and some minor omissions, the story she told at the first hearing last

April, which resulted in a mistrial. Concluding her direct examination today, Mrs. Thomasson gave new testimony that Mrs. Muench had confided in her that she was the woman who went on an automobile ride in Forest Park with Jones and Anna Ware one night the airport.

About 10 o'clock Wednesday night, Ewing said he was changing the setting of his dial to conform to "Shiwapou." Henshahke was listed the change from day to night pearance of the prospective mother on tribal rolls as "Shahwahne" broadcasting frequencies at the air of the baby Mrs. Muench was to port when he picked up a message receive. Miss Ware previously had identified Mrs. Muench as the woman in the car, and Mrs. Muench "An excited voice," Ewing testi- had denied it was she.

Cross-Examination of Mrs. Thomas

field lights—emergency.'
"Then the message was repeated son by Verne Lacy. Beginning cross-examination of Mrs. Thomasson, Verne R. C. Lacy, new counsel for the Muenches, queslanding' or 'an emergency landshe had used in traveling about would be made to anti-New Deal description of the women arrested requested that she be booked as Radio operators at the field had of various names, explaining it was allow nominee or to stay at home on "Mrs. Shiwapou" and insisted she stated that no word was heard on advice of counsel in most instances.

booked as C. J. Barnard, an interpreter. to communications between planes but Mrs. Berroyer used it for me and the flying field. Hotel in Kansas City." Mrs. Thom-Chicago & Southern officials an- asson had said under direct examiounced today that an inspection of nation that she and Mrs. Berroyer the plane's radio equipment estab- went to Kansas City last fall, after lished that it was operating at the the St. Louis Court of Appeals had ime of the crash. Switches beside restored Miss Ware's baby, to make the seats of both the pilot and co- arrangements for finding a new pilot showed the regular radio baby to be put forward by the equipment for receiving the direc- Muenches as the "true" Ware in-

onal beam, was being used since fant. State Objection Sustained. the switches for an auxiliary rehe switches for an auxiliary receiving set were off.

Seeking further to impeach Mrs.

The regular radio receiving equipThomasson through an attack on didn't have one. He said he did will be accepted in view of the fact Stephens. Thomasson through an attack of didn't have one. He said he did her character, Lacy inquired whethiary set, located further back in the fuselage, operated when tested after its removal from the wreckage, it was said indicating that it was with him. Thomasson through an attack of didn't have one. He said he did and pointed over to a shelf, so I will be accepted in view of the fact it made no provision for the widow. Green also had maintained homes it made no provision for the widow. Green also had maintained homes it made no provision for the widow. Green also had maintained homes it made no provision for the widow. Green also had maintained homes it made no provision for the widow. Green also had maintained homes it made no provision for the widow. Green also had maintained homes it made no provision for the widow. Green also had maintained homes it made no provision for the widow. Green also had maintained homes it made no provision for the widow. Green also had maintained homes it made no provision for the widow. Green also had maintained homes it made no provision for the widow. Green also had maintained homes it made no provision for the widow. Green also had maintained homes it made no provision for the widow. Green also had maintained homes it made no provision for the widow. Green also had maintained homes it made no provision for the widow. Green also had maintained homes it made no provision for the widow. Green also had maintained homes it made no provision for the widow. Green also had maintained homes it made no provision for the widow. Green also had maintained homes it made no provision for the widow. Green also had maintained homes it made no provision for the widow. it was said, indicating that it was with him. Mrs. Thomasson rein order before the crash if it had sponded that she knew a Mr. Wil- and I started after him. But he EDWARD VIII FLIES INCOGNITO GRENADES SEIZED IN BELGIUM hundred prisoners and seized field been needed. The antenna was hite. When Lacy started to pursue didn't wait even to see if the winofficials this line of inquiry, the witness desaid, discounting the possibility that clined to answer on the ground she and I couldn't reach him." its absence might have interfered might tend to incriminate herself.

with reception on the City of Mem- Lacy asked why she thought she would incriminate herself, but the Coroner Mittelstadt said the folcourt, exhibiting impatience, sus- lowing note was found in the oftained an objection by the State. | fice:

at a Coroner's inquest at which a istered at several hotels in Ohio as economic system that held no promthe wife of a John C. McCarthy, ise to those that all the wealth of verdict of "death from an airplane She said she had not, but may have even a decent chance to survive start a month's holiday with a been sonsigned to Spain on a steamaccident, the cause of which is unknown," was returned. They were known," was returned. They were persons residing near the field who had observed the airliner flying low over the fog-covered field in which over the fog-covered field who when the fiel junk, just before it made a turn at high speed so close to the ground that the left wing dug into the soil. litigation over the Hugh Thomas- other. All testified that the plane's en- son estate. gines sounded as though they were

Exchange With Judge. Judge Higbee admonished Lacy

to be more economical of the court Chester Tesson, automobile body record and not go so far afield in year. worker residing north of the fly-cross-examination. Lacy loudly asing field, testified he was attracted serted he was trying to show the

able to see the plane or its lights When Lacy, continuing, menbecause of fog and a slight drizzle.
Soon afterward, he said, he heard
a sharp report which he described
tioned a particular hotel, Mrs.
Thomasson said, "absolutely not—thats' all lies—I'm here to tell the

piece of paper.

Thomas R. King, also an autolet that stay in."

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MRS. THOMASSON ZIONCHECK KILLS SELF IN DIVE OUT OFFICE WINDOW

Verne Lacy Tries to Im- Breaks From Relative and Dives From 5th Story to Seattle Street, Where Wife Waits in Car.

> RAMBLING NOTE LEFT BY CONGRESSMAN

> Recently Persuaded by Mother to Run Again, After Wild Career, to Prove He Wasn't Crazy.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 8.-Mar ion A. Zioncheck, Washington's erratic Democratic Congressman, broke away from a relative late yesterday, dived head first through a fifth-story window and died on the his bride of four months. Thus ended the life of the 34-

year-old Congressman whose un-Capital kept his name on news paper front pages for weeks, culminating in his detention in a Hatless and coatless, Zioncheck

pedestrian by inches and struck the Zioncheck, who was waiting for Coroner Otto Mittelstadt said

Zioncheck apparently committed suicide. An inquest was set for Friday. "I missed him by a foot," said Zioncheck's brother-in-law, William Nadeau, who had found the Con-

gressman penning an incoherent note in his reelection campaign headquarters. Nadeau blamed himself for not stopping his brother-in-law. He said psychiatrist, Dr. Edward D. Hoedemaker, had warned the fam-

ily to keep a close watch on him to prevent a suicide. He said as Zioncheck prepared to leave the office, he whirled suddenly, flung off his coat, ran and dived through an open window. When Zioncheck struck, his wife ran to him. She was taken to a

hospital, hysterical.

postal employes' dinner. found the door locked and Marion died in 1916.

"We're married," she said, "and I'm going to stay married."

Ewing made it plain that ne received the message while his dial was turned to a point other than the usual one on which he listened the usual one of th didn't answer when I rapped," he Hetty Green was living when the said. "So I got the janitor to let will was signed, and she was made temporary letters, the will was filed note when I walked in. Something, time of my death," the document one of whom is still living. I don't know what, impelled me went on, "then I give, bequeath The New York State tax comto look over his shoulder and read and devise all my estate, both real mission has announced it is investiwhat he was writing.

I knew it was a 'phoney.'
"'For God's sake forget that

stairs.' on with his coat and started to widow had applied for letters of Green was a resident of New York of War reported these victories walk out of the office with him. administration in Kaufman, Tex., State and we are taking every pos- for his fighting columns: But I noticed that he didn't have on the theory he had died intestate, sible step to protect our claim,

"'He's going to do it,' I thought, dow was opened. He just jumped

Incoherent Note Found.

the \$50,000 plane was smashed to and said he was a man who lived ery, with the name Marion A. Zion- from where he was to proceed to necessary license required by law with Wilfred Jones at the time check printed in one corner and Mrs. Thomasson was engaged in "Naval Affairs Committee" in anlitigation over the Hugh Thomas-other.

Tugoslavia. He is traveling incognito as the Duke of Lancaster. He will board the Nahlin "some-

porarily withheld from Zioncheck's who has been ill for more than a

withdrawal from the congressional Spain. plane's engines as it passed close to his house at low altitude. He went outside, he said, but was unsuble to see the plane's engines as it passed close to his house at low altitude. He went outside, he said, but was unsuble to see the plane are to the plane's engines as it passed close to his mother's condition, but Monday had filed his declaration of candidacy on the Democratic ticket, because of the witness.

Among guests on the Nanin were paper Diario Lisboa quotes the militia marched and Lady Mountbatten, Early have been compelled by the day on the Democratic ticket, because of the value of the capital cities where rebels have held control to the militial marched and Lady Mountbatten, Early have been compelled by the day on the Democratic ticket, because of the value of the capital cities where rebels have held control to the militial marched and Lady Mountbatten, Early have been compelled by the day of the capital cities where rebels have held control to the militial marched and Lady Mountbatten, Early have been compelled by the day of the capital cities where rebels have held control to the militial marched and Lady Mountbatten, Early have been compelled by the day of the capital cities where rebels have held control to the militial marched and Lady Mountbatten, Early have been compelled by the day of the capital cities where rebels have held control to the militial marched and Lady Mountbatten, Early have been compelled by the day of the capital cities where rebels have held control to the militial marched and Lady Mountbatten, Early have been compelled by the day of the capital cities where rebels have held control to the militial marched and Lady Mountbatten, Early have been compelled by the day of the capital cities where the plane are the compelled by the day of the capital cities where the compelled by the day of the capital cities where the compelled by the day of the capital cities where the compelled by the day of the capital cities where the compelled by the day of the capital cities where the cause she wanted him to prove he Cooper and Lord and Lady Brownlow. The narroof one of the most In Andalucia alone I executed no was "not crazy or foolish."

ington after a series of escapades as resembling the sound of a large truth. Lacy asked that rubber band being snapped against part of her reply be struck, but when confined in a hospital, a piece of paper.

Lacy asked that the peace and arrests to when confined in a hospital, left by climbing a back fence. the peace and arrests for speeding. When confined in a hospital he

of the morning.

Some of the indomitable spirit

The lily ponds are in the central part of the park, pear the green.

The lily ponds are in the central part of the park, pear the green.

Congressman Who Killed Himself



No Provision for Widow In \$80,000,000 Green Will

Lawyers Uncertain Whether Document, Prepared Before His Marriage, and Just Made Public, Will Stand.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Disposition of the vast Green fortune depends on judicial acceptance or rejection of a will 28 years old.

When he died last June 8. In Last When he died last June 8 in Last Placid, N. Y., Green had added to bis inheritance until his total estate was estimated at \$80,000,000. Lawyers declined to say whether

"March 28, 1908," was the date they would make formal objection guard, who recruited 30 civil that appeared on the "last will and to the appointment of Mrs. Green guards, took them to the barracks testament" of Col. Edward H. R. as permanent administrator at a Green, which was made public yeshearing scheduled for Monday in jumped from the automobile and terday for the first time since it Kaufman, Tex. was filed for probate last Satur-

Falls, Vt."
Sister Offered Will.

TO CALAIS ON HIS VACATION 500 Tons of Bombs Reported on

Board Yacht "Somewhere in Adriatic" for Month's Cruise.

By the Associated Press,

He returned recently from Wash- popular members of Edward's par fewer than 20 well-known persons Seville, southwestern repei city:

He returned recently from Wash- popular members of Edward's par fewer than 20 well-known persons Loyalist infantry cut off Seville ties of recent years, Mrs. Ernest belonging to high ranks of the Simpson, did not appear on unof- army, civil authorities and politicompleted the blockade on the ficial lists of royal guests published cians." in London.

Filing of Will.

Authorities of Texas and Massa-

chusetts also are said to be prepar-

When he died last June 8 in Lake

day at Port Henry, N. Y. Found Door Locked. When the will was drawn Green to ascertain whether her husband Nadeau had gone to the office was a bachelor and had not yet ever had made a will. When her to invite Zioncheck to attend a inherited his half of the estimated efforts failed, she decided to force \$100,000,000 left by his mother and the issue by applying for letters of

"When I got into the office I business mentor, Hetty Green. She administration, giving her control of the estate.

"Should she not be living at the witnessed by three Dallas men, only what he was writing.

"As soon as I saw the first line Sylvia A. H. Green, of Bellows claiming inheritance taxes."

stuff,' I told him. 'Let's go down stairs.'

The sister, now Mrs. Matthew ing to file claims for inheritance stairs.'

Astor Wilks of New York, offered taxes. "I grabbed him and helped him the will for probate after Green's "We now take the stand that Col. Lawyers wonder whether the will Deputy Commissioner William F.

Takes Train for Yugoslavia; Will By the Associated Press.

News of the tragedy was tem- where in the Adriatic Sea." The King earlier canceled his mother, Mrs. Frances Zioncheck, proposed visit to the Chateau de Rebel General Says He Killed 26 cut off from the seat to prevent l'Horizon, Maxine Elliott's villa at in Andalucia Golfe Juan on the French Riviera By the Associated Press.

passed over his house at an altitude of not more than 100 feet. He deThomasson said: "He was the man Congress in 1932. He was re
Torce of Lestist soldiers moved to ATHENS, Aug. 8. — The Greek safety car" from which police ward Avila under the command of Congress in 1932. He was re
Government received today official broadcast safety hints to motorists Col. Mangada for a rear guard athis vacation cruise aboard the yacht truck while an officer was broad-

surgents Have Lost All Hope of Victory. FRESH ADVANCE IN GUADARRAMAS

Capture of All Towns Around Huesca and Suppression of Revolt in Badajoz Province Also Reported by Madrid.

MADRID, Aug. 8.-Leftist Government armies smashed through rebel lines in three sectors today in a new offensive. Loyalist commanders reported capture of all towns surrounding the northeastern provincial capital of Huesca, advances in the Guadarrama Mountain passes near Madrid and suppression of an attempted revolt in Southwestern Badajoz.

"The rebels are losing all hopes of winning the fight," the Govern-

The new victories came after a sudden switch from defense to of-fense by the leftist troops. All military aviation officers and civilian flyers were ordered to reaviation officers and port at noon at aeronautical head-

The Attempted Revolt. The attempted rebellion at Badajoz was reported to have been led by Fernando Acosta, an assault guard, who recruited 30 civil

armed. Militiamen and loyal guards became aware of Acosta's lans and beseiged the barracks Mrs. Green tried unsuccessfully Loyal airplanes bombarded the Eventually, after the military building had been destroyed, the rebels surrendered and the

loyalists took control. The leftists' militia also was re ported to have occupied the town Three days after she was granted of Moralech in Granada province. On the civil front the Governat Port Henry. The document was

Several hundred more public have been dismissed on charges of sons were arrested in Madrid and

troops. War Minister's Summary. Gen. Juan Sarabia, new Minister

insurgent force, captured several guns, trucks and machine guns.

north of Madrid: Government militia advanced several miles after fierce battles which lasted more than 24 hours.

Zaragoza, rebel stronghold in the

BRUSSELS, Aug. 8 .- Five hundred tons of hand grenades were seized today by the Belgian Gov- northeast: Loyalist troops ad-Lacy asked Mrs. Thomasson if "My only hope in life was to import in January, 1932, she had not region prove the condition of an unfair letter at several hotels in Ohio as economic system that held no promcapital for an attack from the

fired. Shore batteries controlled by insurgents did not answer the see ond shelling.

ADMITS MANY EXECUTIONS Cadiz and Huelva, extreme southwest: Both provincial capitals were landing of rebel troops from Span-Zioncheck had announced his because of the strife in nearby LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 8.—The ships patrolled the coastal waters, Spain.

Seville correspondent of the news Cordoba and Granada, southCordoba and Gran

Avila, rear guard of the Guadar-Police "Safety Car" Not So Safe. By the Associated Press.
HAVERHILL, Mass., Aug. 8.—A force of Lestist soldiers moved to-

And

It knocked you I Then I are out. Unconscious. little man

with big

But Says Neutrality of Russia Must Be Assured Before Agreement Can Be Effective.

NAZIS TO RESORT TO ARMS IF NECESSARY

Demand That Nationals Be Protected and Have Eight Warships on Scene to Support Position.

BERLIN, Aug. 8. - The neutral Ity of Soviet Russia in Spain's civil war must be assured before a general European non-intervention policy, such as is proposed by the French, can be effective, the For-

eign Office said today. The Nazi Government agreed "in principle" with the French proposal that the rest of Europe keep its hands off the Spanish situation, but attached reservations as to the character and scope of its neutral-

Fully aware of the potentialities of the conflict, Germany is cooperating with other European Powers in an effort to evolve a really effective neuatrality plan, the For-eign Office made plain.

To Fight if Necessary Nevertheless, the Hitler Govern ment made no secret of the fact it intended to protect its nationals by force of arms if necessary. It emphasized its demands on Madrid and Barcelona for reparation for loss of life and property in Spain with a display of naval force around the coast of the Spanish peninsula. Eight German warships in Spanish waters to emphasize the determination of Germany to brook no further interference with the rights of German citizens.

Andre Francois - Poncet, the

French Ambassador to Berlin, who twice this week has visited Konvon Neurath, was assured by the German Foreign Minister that this country welcomed in principle the idea of neutrality greements if they could be made

In the first conversation with Von Neurath the Ambassador merely asked for the views of the German Government on the neutrality agreement. On a second visit he bmitted specific proposals for carrying out neutrality — such as embargoes on arms and airplanes. - such as Von Neurath replied the German Government would give them most

Condolences From Hitler. Personal condolences from Chancellor Hitler were sent to the families of German victims in the Spanish civil war, three of whom were serted to be members of the

Barcelona after a summary court- sible every subject who can be in Three Nazi party ordered mourning for few days.

in Spain have returned to Germany, it was said, leaving virtually all their property behind them.

German Press Comment Press comment on the Spanish

pages of German newspapers. A hint of future German action
A hint of future German action
ame in a statement published by

normal in principle, but raised several a train somewhere between Eastland and El Paso when a signal

ciple of industrial unionism. the Kreuz-Zeitung, which said: "If Madrid and Barcelona governments are no longer able to protect the lives and property of foreigners, they need not be surprised if official recognition is withdrawn from them and if other nations adopt a joint scheme of protection for their subjects against Bolshewist fury.

demand satisfaction," was the caption of an editorial in the Kreuz-Zeitung. The paper declared: "Reports from Spain about cruelties unleashed by the Red hordes midst of a Bolshevist revolution.

before responsible Spanish authorities and demands the most severe punishment for murderers paid by

a bloody finale over discussions ity." said the Fraenkische Tages

We know the responsibility for

lies not with the weak government which already has been of its own armed forces elected by

where else. Europe and the rest of the world are looking with horror

upon developments in Spain. 'How much longer do leading shevism is murdering and burn-ing?"

France to Reaffirm Its "Absolut

Neutrality." (Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press).
PARIS. Aug. 8.— The French
Cabinet decided today to reaffirm its "absolute neutrality" in Spain

Her Share in Estate in Doubt



MRS. EDWARD H. R. GREEN,

DEMOCRATS FORM

Continued From Page One.

cover they will, but neither the

recover from destruction, and de-

and ruinous designs of the present

Reed said he intended to make

peeches opposing the New Deal

and intended to "preserve the in-

to put the purposes of the meeting

that the conference indorse Lan-

don, advanced by Joseph B. Ely,

Ely, declaring himself for Landon and announcing that he would speak in his behalf, said that Al-

Smith, 1928 Dem

presidential nominee, would de-

liver a speech in Boston opposing

Smith said that any such statemen

Ely was chairman of the commit-

tee on resolutions, and as chair-

man of the meeting as a whole

tee ex-officio. Other members sign-

ing the declaration of principles in-

There were 31 men from

states in attendance when Reed,

Missing was former Gov. William

Comstock of Michigan, who had

accepted an invitation but later

wired from his home that friends

sible effect on the Michigan local

TEXAS EXTORTIONIST ELUDES

OFFICERS AT PAY-OFF SCENE

uel Butler, Oil Man, But Flare

Frightens Suspect Away.

ing officers lost trace of him in the

farm homes by early afternoon.

drive through an area where flames

The victim was an unidentified

man. He died when fire swept the

Alfred Maki place eight miles south

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The Jus-tice Department has been notified

men recently indicted at Madison,

north of Duluth.

EASTLAND, Tex., Aug. 8.-Offi-

the temporary chairman, called the

Breckinridge of New York.

conference to order.

situation.

luded Bainbridge Colby and Henry

was unauthorized.

former Governor of Massachu-

dependence of the courts."

administration."

ORGANIZATION

Germany had accepted an interna- ANTI-NEW DEAL tional agreement principle.

Officials said a new declaration ernment in the Spanish civil war The Communist newspaper L'Hu-

manite published statements in the exercise of their abilities and cerning the reported execution of ung Germans by Barcelona Leftists. The newspaper said: 1. The Germans were not mem-bers of the Nazi party but Nazi struction is the only possible result which can attend the subverting

refugees who were killed fighting in the ranks of the Barcelona Workers' Militia. "defending liberty against the Spanish emulators of Hitler. 2. The Central Committee Barcelona "formally denies the in-

formation of the German Government and declares it is false news lestined to provoke cause for war to justify armed intervention against

A Cabinet session with President Albert Lebrun was called for tonight

International Neutral Zone Sug-gested by British Press.

y the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—An internato be patrolled by warships from the New Deal. In New York, tion agreement was suggested by

the British press today The proposal came after a sharp protest to both the Spanish Gov-ernment and the rebellious Fascists Reed had a place on the commitagainst firing on British vessels and property. Both were warned that British warships would return the fire of any "accidental" shell-

ng.
The News Chronicle urged the governments accepting the neutrality invitation sponsored by France to declare not only their intentions but also to agree to dispatch an in ternational air fleet to the affected

zone to preserve the pledge. The "sternest reparation" was de-manded by the Daily Mail for any not to attend because "of the pos-(These three, with one other young German, were reported to have been executed by Leftists near mined to evacuate as soon as posother Germans duced to leave Spain, arranged to have been reported killed since the have British ships visit every port outbreak of the Spanish rebellion.) on the northern and eastern coasts The Foreign Department of the of the peninsula within the nex

It is estimated that 2000 Brit-A nationwide subscription fund ish subjects already have been opened for refugees. More evacuated and that about 1000 are than 3000 Germans formerly living left. The ships also will visit the

Balearic Isles. The British and French Govern- Samuel Butler, East Texas oil man. dent of the New York State Federaments were stated to be giving ur- Butler, brother of Gen. Smedley D. tion of Labor, and William Collins gent consideration to some points Butler, had received three notes de- New York City representative of Congress to Pay Zioncheck Full raised by Portugal in its reply to manding the money and threaten- the A. F. of L., who said he Press comment on the Spanish raised by Fortugal in the Lepy to make the French proposals for non-insituation virtually pushed news of the French proposals for non-inthe Olympic rames off the front tervention. Informed quarters inJr., 18, and Helen, 16. The notes if it's only for a short time."

Honors at It was a proposal to the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, dicated Portugal favored an accord ordered him to throw the \$3000 off

position A reliable source said the German Charge d'Affaires here assured officers, followed the instructions unionism in the newspaper industries British Foreign Office that Early yesterday, near Cisco, he try neither the German Government heard the signal and from the train | Last June's convention, in voting nor private German individuals had tossed a brief case containing \$2500. to affiliate with the A. F. of L. supplied any war materials to the As the case left Butler's hands, an instructed the Guild's officers to Spanish rebels. This assurance was officer discharged a flare which petition for charter. coupled with a pledge that Ger- lighted up the vicinity. A man was terials to the rebels,

3 KILLED AT RAIL CROSSING

Motor Coach Collides With Auto Near McCune, Kan.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Aug. 8. Three persons were killed and three others were injured when a railroad motor coach collided with an automobile at a crossing two miles east of McCune, Kan., today. The victims lived near McCune, which is

The dead: Harry Jacob, 70 years old; Leroy Skinner, 18; Wa-nita Pool, 19. The injured: Mrs. James Jerome; Caroline Jerome, 3 daughter of Mrs. Jerome, and Wanda Pool, sister of Wanita.

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after receiving an official report

GUILD GETS INTO A. F. L., TALKS OF **GETTING RIGHT OUT** oil, whereby the retail price will be

Green Presents Charter, Then Heywood Broun Declares for Industrial Unionism.

OFFERS TO RESIGN TO TEST SENTIMENT

Newspaper Workers' President, Persuaded Not to Quit, Declares He Wants Referendum.

ial to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-William Green, president of the American line, where the Iowa plan will be in-Federation of Labor, welcomed the augurated within 30 days, accord-American Newspaper Guild into his organization last night, only to manager. He was unable to say if other companies would follow the Guild soon may be asked to decide whether it wants to bolt and join the Committee for Industrial Organization headed by John L. Lewis.

When the ceremonies of confer an A. F. of L. charter on the Guild had been concluded at a meet ing in Hotel Biltmore, Heywood Broun, national president of the Guild announced that he would of the Guild today coupled with a re quest that its acceptance or rejection be made the issue of a referendum on affiliation with the CIO. Still later Broun was per-CIO. suaded to abandon the idea of re signing as president, but he said he was still anxious to have the CIO" and to declare its intentions so as to be ready for any con-

tingencies." Broun to Test Sentiment. "I propose, speaking personally and not as president," Broun said to find out what the Guild wisher to do in regard to the alternative Just before the meeting Broun said he had talked by telephone with Lewis, saying to him, "We can't walk into the A. F. of L. and walk right out again," and asking what he advised doing "Lewis said, 'keep your shirt on,' Broun added.

Other Guild officers promptly rose o second that suggestion. han Eddy, national secretary, and Carl Randau, president of the New York Guild, asked Broun to sleep a night over the proposition of sub

Earlier in the evening, in greet Green before an assemb newspaper workers, Broun hailed the A. F. of L. charter of the Guild as a milestone. "s point to which we have been rected since the beginning. He later asked that the Guild go

forward immediately to another nilestone, industrial unionism Green Takes Digs at Lewis.

In the course of a lengthy address, Green without mentioning him and told the newspaper men that the issue in the current "famspute" in the A. F. of L. was not one of craft vs. industrial unionism, but one of democracy-whether the A. F. of L. should abide by the majority decision taken at its convention in Atlantic City to pursue until the next convention, the craft

The Guild gathering also was ad-EASTLAND, Tex., Aug. 8.—Officers failed yesterday to catch the extortionist who made demands on Samuel Butler. East Texas oil man

At its convention in New York Butler, who disclosed the plot to last June it indorsed industrial

The convention set up no special

seen to flee from the scene. Wait- machinery by which the might withdraw from the A. F. of L and cast its lot with Lewis and Federal, State and local authori- his CIO, and no such machinery ties joined in the hunt for the plot- exists.

Head of Plumbers' Union Put G. O. P. Campaign Staff. LOSS OF LIFE IN FOREST FIRES

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Appointment of John Coefield of Washington as DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 8.-Several ersons are missing and at least one an assistant to William Hutcheson, perished in a forest and brush fire head of the Republican National that raged out of control today in Committee's labor division, was anthe Markham area, about 50 miles nounced vesterday by Arthur M. Curtis, assistant to the Republican Crackling through tinder-like woods, the flames had destroyed 36 dent of the United Association of National Chairman. Coefield, presi-Plumbers and Steamfitters of Amer-Several persons were burned about ica, will be in charge of the the face and hands while transportdivision's Eastern activities, Curtis ing refugees. They were forced to said.

Hutcheson said he doubted that anyone could predict accurately the possible effect of the fight within the American Federation of Labor between the A. F. of L. Council and John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization. Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters' Unio one of the leaders in the craft unions' fight on Lewis, Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, has declared politically for the re

of persons taken into custody by NEW YORK. Aug. 8. Normal of Labor."

Gijon Destroyed in Bombardment 1161 OF 219 PASS DIE OIL COMPANY TO LET STATIONS FIX RETAIL PRICE By Rebel Warship; 300 Killed Union Says Eight Other Big Com-panies Also Are Considering Adopting "Iowa Pian."

Spanish Seaport in North Leveled in Two-The nine major oil companies perating in Missouri are contem-Day Attack-Capture by Insurgents plating adoption of the "Iowa plan" for marketing gasoline and Is Near.

tion owner, according to I. L. Frowitter, secretary and treasurer of HENDAYE, France, Aug. 8. the Gasoline Service Station and Two loyal Spanish provinces in the nery. north were reported on the verge comp Even though many stations selfof collapse today with the seaport ing products of the major comof Gijon in ruins and 300 of its inhabitants dead.

panies are leased to individuals, the price of gasoline and oil is main-Diplomats and French naval oftained by the major companies ficers returning from Guipuzcoa with which the filling station deals, and Asturias provinces said sub-Under the proposed plan, the retailer will purchase the gasoline at the mission to the rebels was imminent. Naval officers who witnessed a prevailing wholesale rate and sell two-day bombardment of Gijon it to automobile drivers at whatsaid the city was surrounded ever price his discretion and comrebel troops and its surrender was

petitive conditions indicate The union men, Frowitter said, are concerned over the proposed adoption of the new system, fearing it will lead to price wars and measures which in time will be reflected in lower wages to filling

fixed by the individual filling sta-

Warehouse Employes' Union.

station workers. Comment on Frowitter's state-ment was withheld by all the com-panies except the National Refining Co., dealers in White Rose gasoing to G. R. Mitchell

PARK PROMISES TO CONSIDER PLEA TO FIRE ELECTION BOARD

Women Voters in Letter Denounced "Disgraceful Facts Revealed" by Registration Padding.

JEFFERSON CITY. Gov. Park said vesterday he would "careful consideration" to a letter from the St. Louis League of Women Voters which directed attention to the "disgraceful facts

revealed" by the wholesale registra-tion padding in St. Louis.

The board of directors of the league asked the Governor to remove the four members of the St. ouis Election Board.

ZIONCHECK KILLS SELF IN DIVE OUT OFFICE WINDOW

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Washington apartment house. Later was arrested for speeding. This was followed by several other ar-He married Miss Rubye Louise

Nix, a Works Progress tration stenographer, at Annapolis Md., April 28, borrowing two dol lars for his marriage license, Mr. and Mrs. Zioncheck made a honeymoon trip to Florida and the

Virgin Islands, during which his escapades and troubles led him to try to call out the Marines for In Puerto Rico he was challenged to a duel by a property owner, in-

Zioncheck had dignant because driven through a locked gate. Still pending against him in Washington at the time of his death were assault charges pre-Young, who had sub-let her apartment to him. Charging that Zion-check had "ruined" the place, Mrs. Young sought to have him leave. (\$286,000) in the palace of the Duke She later told the police he "called After bizarre adventures here and

became more eccentric until he finally called at the White House with a "gift" of empty beer bottles and moth balls for President

Confined in Gallinger Hospital at Washington for mental observation, he later was transferred to the Maryland hospital in a strait jack-

Honors at Funeral.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Con gressional leaders prepared today to pay full honors to Marion A. check. From his home in Ale bama, Speaker Bankhead today des ignated four House members to attend the funeral. Those appointed were Representatives Knute Hill (Dem.), Washington; Martin F. two bombardments by Spanish Gov-Smith (Dem.), Washington; M. C.

William A. Ekwall (Rep.), Oregon. Kenneth Romney, House geant-at-arms, was informed by Mrs. Zioncheck in a telegram that the funeral probably would be held Tuesday afternoon. Romney indicated he would go by plane to Seat-

tle to be present.

Vice-President Garner named Senator Bone (Dem.), Washington, and Senator Schwellenbach (Dem.). Washington, to represent the Senate at the funeral.

President, said last night that his party was "100 per cent" the Committe for Industrial Organ cil of the American Federation of Labor is trying to have disbanded

melter Workers' Union Supports Industrial Unionis

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 8.—The In ternational Union of Mill, Mine & Smelter Workers adopted a resolu tion yesterday urging support of industrial unionism and prepared to act on proposals indorsing President Roosevelt for re-election and opposing the candidacy of Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential The convention adopted without

a dissenting vote a res being fingerprinted. Officials said nothing could be done about it, because fingerprinting was required of persons taken to the cause of "industrial unionism against the dictatorial and coercive despotism of the Executive Coming the smelter workers to support against the dictatorial and coercive despotism of the Executive Com-NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-Norman mittee of the American Federation

pared favorably with that of the best navies in the world.

warned leftists that they

The bombardment from the rebel cruiser Almirante Cervera virtually leveled the city, they said, despite loyalist threats to execute 2500 Fascist hostages in reprisal. The French officers said the cruiser suspended its attack after

Returning diplomats said inhabreceiving the threat but later re-newed it with telling effect and re-

turned for a second day's attack to eat except fish. with ammunition replenished at the rebel port of Coruna.
"With glasses we could houses collapse under the shelling port's municipal council like cardboard," they said. Cervera, from a point three miles rebel firing squad.

SPAIN'S LOYALISTS BEAT BACK REBELS IN THREE SECTORS Continued From Page One.

coast: Ships, planes and infantry lands. A new column from Valencia moved toward the island of Ibiza. Loyalist planes dropped n the insular rebel strong-

Communist's Statement. The Communist Deputy Jesus attempting to land additional troops Hernandez requested foreign news- on the Spanish peninsula.

papers to deny reports that Span- number of troops from Africa alish workers were trying to estab- ready shuttled across the Gibraltar lish a proletarian dictatorship in straits has been put as high as "It is absolutely false to say there Tenerife said Franco was in Se-

lution in such fashion as to estab-lish a proletarian dictatorship," he south had defeated Loyalists in two said. "We Communists are most inter- ajoz and Caceres. ested in denying such false sus-picions. We simply are defending nique, attacked the community of

to which the people again ex-pressed adherence last February. "It is not advisable at present to over to the rebel side. Franco anstablish a proletarian dictatorship. nounced through the Burgos north-There are many things to be done ern headquarters, seat of the inis clear we must first take surgent Junta set up to take over

for-nothing young men. As for confiscation of property armored cars. carried out at the Government's The insurgent command said orders, he added, "It has simply rebel infantrymen on the Guadeen effected because of the necessity imposed by civil war or as Government planes.

onal participation."

Hoarded Money Seized. The Government, meanwhile, continued to seize religious property and hoarded money.

best known cafes, was taken over in New York, Zioncheck gradually by the Government for operation by its employes after the owner

BOMBARDMENTS SET ALGECIRAS AFIRE

Aug. 8 .- Algeciras was on fire after ernment warships yesterday, pas-Wallgren (Dem.), Washington, and sengers arriving here aboard the French liner Medievbecond said today. Flames shot high above the city, they said.

> fended by 50,000 Leftist militiamen and civil guards, the passengers declared.

In the attack on the rebel forts at Algeciras, the British Consulate was damaged and the Argentine Consulate was destroyed. Mrs. E. G. Beckingsale, wife of the British Consul, received minor injuries. Reliable reports said that 30 perons were killed in Algeciras and

of the Duke of Guise, pretender to the non-existent French throne. His chateau, however, was not touched, and the Duchess-who is spending the summer there-and her guests Charge of Beating Wife to Death. were unharmed.

outside the port, scored perfect hits. We never saw better gun-nery. The rebel marksmanship

As a "rough estimate," the of-ficers said, about 300 persons were killed. They added that rebel com-manders aboard the Cervera shell Bilbao next unless the loyalist city surrendered, and then would turn its fire on San Sebas

The French cruiser Triomphante returned 120 French school children to Saint Jean De Luz, France. They said the children, all between the ages of six and 12, kept to cellars for almost two days during subsisted on split peas for want of

Santander. The officers said the entire leftist membership in the executed in the public square by a

gun Advance on Madrid.

ally heading a column of Moroccan

(Other advices have said Gen

Franco still is in Spanish Morocco

6000. The rebel radio station at

The civil guard in the town went

which included several

The insurgent command said

One landed behind the rebel lines

it was stated. One of them was

said to be Capt. Menendez Iriarte

and the other was not identified.

is nominally worth 13% cents.)

ON RADIO BEFORE

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certain was a crash, he said he went

to the airport to inquire as to any

mishap, and, on hearing of none,

Ben Knoebbe, a farmer living

height of about 300 or 400 feet.

quarter mile from the scene of

the crash, said the roar of the en-

giners was steady until he heard the

Seeking Contributory Causes.

Director Eugene L. Vidal of the Bureau of Air Commerce, who par-

ticipated yesterday in an examina-

ion of the wreckage, was not pres-

ent at the opening of the hearing

and Maj. R. W. Schroeder, chief of

He announced the purpose of the

hearing was "to determine the

probable or contributory causes of the accident," and invited any per-

Others at the hearing included Dennis Mulligan, attorney for the bureau; Charles I. Stanton, chief

engineer of the air navigation divi-

expert: B. M. Jacobs and E. P.

Kerr, crash investigation experts

and Inspectors Al Koch and Guy

Louis Field. Chicago & Southern

pilots were represented by Pilot Victor Hoganson.

JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 8.-John

ion; D. M. Rainey, radio beacon

son present to offer testimony.

the inspection service, took charge

plane strike the ground. Asked

The provisional Government at

band to play military marches in an effort to prevent a panic. Rebels Say Gen. Franco Has Be-

is a proletarian movement afoot ville.) aiming at organization of the revo-

which the Badajoz viciously but were driven people voted for April 14, 1931, and off, leaving numerous prisoners, among them a Colonel.

away the agricultural wealth resi- the Government of Spain, that he dent in very few hands, generally had taken many prisoners at Ca-the hands of the nobility and good-ceres, together with much equip-

ment arrama front had brought down two unishment for those who supporta communique said. Two Loyalist ed the revolt with money or perofficers in the plane were killed,

due before Aug. 15." (The peseta The Aquarium one of Madrid's **EMERGENCY CALL** abandoned the establishment.

The Covernment also announced confiscation of the Trans-Atlantic teamship Co. (known as the Spanish Line). The move was understood to be an attempt to prevent rebels from using the line's ships to transport soldiers from Morocco. Nationalization of flour mills and cause undue excitement and started bakeries, and state supervision of

mining and electric power industries also were announced.

TANGIER, International Zone,

The City of Malaga was well de-

many wounded. The infantry barracks and the British-owned hotel

Cristina were damaged. It was thought that casualties were heavy in the rebel batteries

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, Aug. 8.—The loyal Spanish war-ships last night bombarded Larache, Spanish Moroccan seaport on the Atlantic coast. One person was killed and many were wounded. Several shells fell on the estate

Imprisoned Leftists attempted a Strick, baker, was arrested today

mass jailbreak during the bombard- charged with beating his 35-year-old but rebel authorities thwart- wife to death with a baseball bat. ed it and executed seven leaders.

Neighbors caled police after hearMost of the civil population fled ing the woman's screams. Police from the city during the attack, al- found Mrs. Strick dead in the basethough the commandant ordered a ment.

STATE BAR EXAMS

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Tepper.

ald Young From Eureka-Barnet G. Goo Advices received here said the From University City-Hugo Elliott Jr., Abraham J. Garlan engagements-at the towns of Bad-Robert A. Hamilton, Ralph M. Ir

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half mile north of the airport, said he observed the plane fly between his house and barn, not more than wick; June A. Hill, Blue Sprin 75 feet above the ground, and short- David R. Hensley, Montgome City; John H. Haley Jr., Bow As the City of Memphis passed Green; Frank A. Johnson, Ros over his filling station a half mile John S. Lodwick, Excelsior Sprin north of the airport, Alphonse Lit- T. W. Madouros, Platte City; He teken told the investigators, it ap- C. McDonnell, Ethan, S. D.; Art peared to dip and then rise before V. Owsley, Chillicothe; William ts lights passed out of view at a Quigley Jr., Cameron; Clarence Reed, Monett. John A. Busken, a farmer living

Thomas T. Strange, Halls

Roger W. Stillwell, Taylor Smith Jr., Farmington K. Wolf, Forsyth; Howard W. plane strike the ground. Asked about fog, he replied that he could not see his barn about 200 yards Wangelin, Grandin; Charles B. A. derson, Neosho; George B. Bridge Charleston; Lakenan Clark Bart Mexico: Lawrence R. Brown, Maland; T. A. Duckworth, Rothvill H. Howard Frye, Dexter; And Frieze, Greenfield; Herbert Funke, Union; Edward A. Gles Louisiana; Bernard C. Hunks Monett, and McKay A. Cox. Reard A. Erickson, George M. Ha George C. Marquis J Randall, Harry L. C. Weier, all



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Asks Publisher to Any Evidence Have of Fraud

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used to keep the insurance

Evidence submitted by

trick in the injunction

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tacked the validity of about of the approximately 50,000 tures attached to the inst tode petitions filed from 10 code petitions egal affidavits, forgery of es, and other irregularitie After the investigation had In progress for some time, abo rural publishers, following a lerence with McKittrick, issu statement that the petitions been circulated at the instant the rural newspapers, and about 80 newspapers had con lided to a fund to pay the expe statement condemned that had been develop that had been developed the Attorney-General's inquiry, monised co-operation of the name in the investigation.

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an- Wolf. From East St. Louis, Ill.-L. Ear McCloud, Philip A. Maxeiner.

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Clifford E. Lammers, Hugh Char From St. Joseph-William N. H.

From Columbia-Howard B. Lan . Grant W. La Rue. William Nelson Jr., A. D. Sappington. From Cape Girardeau-John Oliver, William O. Statler

From Moberly-Charles T. Share Samuel E. Semple. From Sedalia-Alfred L Sho Also-W. Oliver Rasch, Kimr

than wick; June A. Hill, Blue Sprin Hensley, City; John H. Haley Jr., Box Green; Frank A. Johnson, Rosa mile John S. Lodwick, Excelsior Sprin Madouros, Platte City; Hen t ap- C. McDonnell, Ethan, S. D.; Arvi V. Owsley, Chillicothe; William at a Quigley Jr., Cameron; Clarence Reed, Monett.

Thomas T. Strange, Hallsv Taylor Smith Jr., Farmington; Oli K. Wolf, Forsyth; Howard W. Al red, Kansas City, Kan.; J. And Zenge Jr., Canton; H. Kennet Wangelin, Grandin; Ches. Roger W. Stillwell. Tuscum yards Wangelin, Grandin; Charles B. At H. Howard Frye, Dexter; Ankl Funke, Union; Edward A. Glen code petitions filed from 10 of the Louisiana; Bernard C. Hunke 12 Congressional Districts of the Salisbury; Jo Bishop Gard tate. The charges in the charge in the charges in the charge in the charges in the charges in the charge i Frieze, Greenfield; Herbert Monett, and McKay A. Cox. ard A. Erickson, George M. Har George C. Marquis Jr Randall, Harry L. C. Weier, all Independence.



M'KITTRICK CALLS ON R. S. GOSHORN TO BACK CHARGES

Asks Publisher to Submit Any Evidence He May Have of Fraud in Fish and Game Petition.

WRITES IN ANSWER TO ARTICLE IN PAPER

This Said 'Same Methods' in Circulating Insurance Code Measure Were Used in Offering 'Others'

By the Jefferson City Correspon dent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 8.—Attorney-General McKittrick today called on R. C. Goshorn, Jefferson City publisher, for any evidence he might have to substantiate charges, published in one of his newspapers, that the same methods were used in circulating petitions for every initiative proposal ever adopted in Missouri as were used court order because of fraud.

the ballot, would have resulted in work in Missouri. which failed of passage in the 1935 past,

Court Sustained McKittrick. Circuit Judge E. L. Alford, of MRS. THOMASSON Hannibal, sitting as a special judge in Cole County Circuit Court, issued a permanent injunction Thurs day restraining Secretary of State vine, Forrest W. Boecker, Spur-geon J. Peterson, Gerard K. San in one newspaper in each county tion in November. The injunc- represented interests and the court order sustained the of other litigations) Attorney-General's charges of fraud

> Goshorn could not be reached for where he could be found, He is gized to the court and jury. head of a company which pub-

Evidence developed in McKittrick's investigation of the proposal showed that persons who circulated the petitions in Cole County were employed by Goshorn's newspapers and the petitions for the county

would have revised the entire in-surance code of Missouri, was identify anything that comes from shrouded in mystery. It was op- them. They are good penmen."

ce with McKittrick, issued

rural newspapers, and tha

statement condemned the that had been developed in

Attorney-General's inquiry, and mised co-operation of the news-ers in the investigation

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trick, in a letter sent to

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statement

he insurance companies. The fact that the petitions were being circulated at the instance of Wilfred Jones to assist in a plot a night and a day in the Muench The fact that the petitions were rural Democratic newspapers was to get a baby for Mrs. Muench so home and had been sent from there June 5. Had the proposal gone on the ballot one newspaper in each county of the State, to by Secretary of State Dwight H. own, Democrat and candidate for re-election, would have reed about \$2400 for publication of the text of the proposal in adof the November election. What Goshorn's Paper Said. The newspaper article, in com-

menting on the issuance of the in-junction barring the insurance code proposal from the ballot, said Mc-"Stood credited with the ubtful distinction of having by Jones, who told her how illed the initiative and referenum as a means of submitting pro-or two later, about June 1, she place, shortly before midnight of posals to a vote of the people. It was further asserted that *Every law written into the statutes by the initiative is illegal if the same test is applied to them as was make him believe she was apused to keep the insurance code off the ballot." proaching maternity and that he Evidence submitted by McKit-

trick in the injunction suit attacked the validity of about 12,000 of the approximately 50,000 signatures attached to the insurance tate. The charges involved fraud, illegal affidavits, forgery of signa-tures, and other irregularities. After the investigation had been progress for some time, about 15 aral publishers, following a con-

which she was to get \$5000. ement that the petitions had circulated at the instance of bout 80 newspapers had contrib-ed to a fund to pay the expenses. today, called attention to

ges in the newspaper arwould wish to avoid publicity. as were used for the insur-

Senator's Son and British Bride



MR. AND MRS. ALAN PHIPPS N London after their marriage. Phipps is the son of the Senator from Colorado. His wife is the former Doreen Evans, auto racer.

mother.

the witness.

Judge Admonishes Witness

As Mrs. Thomasson gave her ver-

sion of the alleged conspiracy she was frequently admonished by

Judge Walter A Higbee to speak

louder. He asked her to speak di-

rectly to the jury, a body of middle

aged or young men, strangely con-

work clothes with the modish attire

and expert beauty-shop makeup of

The witness quoted Jones as have

ing said he had two prospective

of these was Estelle Oberg, mother

a masseuse. She said she learned

was born about the last of June at

the City Hospital, and not at Miss

Krout's home as Jones had planned.

pital and, anyway, it was so large

Absent for Month in Chicago

month, Jones informed her that

She quoted Jones as saying that

the baby, and that Dr. Muench re

Muench home for about 10 minutes

carrying the baby into the Muench

An 'Out' for Mrs. Berroyer.

side in an automobile

She added that Jones told her,

at once to the Muench home.

As the baby was at the City Hos-

for the initiative insurance code." rying the deception beyond the al-He also called attention to a leged birth and showing him the bouquet."
tatement that some of the persons baby in her home and telling him Wessler took exception to Fexer's insurance code proposal, statement that some of the persons which was barred from the November election ballot Thursday by statement that some of the persons who circulated the insurance code it was his. He said that in that period he gave her more than \$16,for submission of a proposed consti- 000. The newspaper article attacked tutional amendment to create a McKittrick for his activity in in- non-partisan state conservation

a \$275,000 raid on the State treasury "If you have any information or for the benefit of Democratic rural evidence upon which such statenewspapers which caused the petitions for submission of the pro-"that there is fraud connected with posal to be circulated and filed the obtaining of signatures to the with the Secretary of State. The fish and game petitions or any proposal was a reprint of a bill other initiative petitions, present or will you please submit it to this department

> **CROSS-EXAMINED** AT MUENCH TRIAL Continued From Page One.

of the State, and from certifying cold feet. I didn't want to tell it to election officials for a place that, but you forced me to." on the ballot of the general elec- (Young is a St. Louis lawyer who suit was filed by McKittrick, Mrs. Thomasson in certain phases "Well, maybe you don't want to

in the circulation of the initiate pe- tell this either," said Lacy, beginning another question.
"Don't do that," do that," interrupted a statement today and employes in Judge Higbee, "that's one thing the Lacy apole

Lacy spent nearly an lishes a Democratic morning news- futile attempt to get Mrs. Thomaspaper and a Republican evening son to identify the handwriting in newspaper in Jefferson City, and is certain letters as hers. Her stock president of the Missouri Press As- answer was, "I won't say it is and was a complication that Jones had

I won't say it is not." When Lacy boomed, "Madam, do a conference about it at the Muench you refuse to identify your own home, she continued. Dr. Muench handwriting?" Judge Higbee said sharply, "Mr. Lacy, you can't ask try to get the baby out of the hos-

questions that way. Photostatic copies of names on were notarized by Goshorn's secretary.

When the petitions were placed in circulation the identity of the sponsors of the proposal, which would have revised the entire in-

posed by State Insurance Super- Vesterday's Testimony; Mrs. did not return until late in the fol-

Thomasson on the Stand.

Mrs. Thomasson testified yesterfrom Jones about the death of the that the latter could get a sum of to the Jewish Hospital on the admoney, said by the witness to be vice of Dr. Aaron Levy, a baby spe-\$250,000, from Dr. Marsh Pitzman cialist. wealthy bachelor of 6 Kingsbury She sent Jones \$20 to help pay place, by making him believe he was for its burial, she said, and he wrote the father of the child. The State her about his progress on "another charges that the defendants conspired to transfer custody of a baby to the Muenches, without have baby to the Muenches, without have baby to the Muenches, without have been supported to the support of ing the approval of the juvenile to Mrs. Muench was announced. court, so that they could represent Mrs. Thomasson testified that when it as having been born to Mrs. she returned to St. Louis later that

On her arrival in St. Louis from Mrs. Helen Berroyer had been the Florida, in the spring of 1935, Mrs. "nurse" who took the Ware baby Thomasson testified, she was met from the home of Mrs. Rebecca the Winner, 6015 Maple avenue, to the continued, she had lunch with Mrs. Aug. 17. Muench. She quoted the latter as saying she had had an affair with he and Dr. Muench and Helen Ber-

was responsible for her condition. Chance to Make Some Money. Answering questions, Mrs. Thomasson declared Mrs. Muench had said her husband knew all about the plot, that they were in need of money, and that this was a good opportunity for "all of us" to make some money. Mrs. Muench asked her, she testified, to act as the nurse in connection with delivery of a baby to the Muench home, for

The witness testified that Dr. Muench was present at some of the the Price baby from the Muench meetings at which she discussed arrangements with Jones and Mrs. She declared it was agreed that divorce, making charges against Dr. Pitzman. She quoted Mrs. Muench

timate relations with Mrs. Muench corpus hearing was discussed. purt has sustained and declared that for several it was agreed there, she con-murder case:

Clarence Bosler Shot in Quarrel Over Union's Failure to Send Bouquet for Member's Wife.

Clarence Bosler, 26-year-old beer truck driver, was shot four times and killed shortly after last midnight in a tavern at 2870 Missouri avenue as the clin.ax of a quarrel which police were told started over the failure of the brewery chauffeurs' union to send flowers to the funeral of the wife of a member. Police detained August Wessler, 34-year-old beer truck chauffeur, who was identified by witnesses as the man who shot. Bosler. Wessler, arrested three hours after the killing at his home, 8816 North Broadway, admitted scuffling with Bos-ler, stating his revolver was accidentally discharged.

Stories of Other Men. From associates of the men police earned that the trouble started shortly after 8 p. m. in a saloon at Christian Fexer, 3127 South Jefferthis department's charges of fraud in obtaining signatures to petitions was about to become a mother, car-"too cheap to send my wife a \$3

a brawl on the sidewalk outside the The child that had been reported saloon, in which Fexer, Wessler and vestigating the insurance code proposal, which, had it been placed on
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lorn in the Muench home last Aug.

Several content of the group had several rounds
to Anna Ware, Pennsylvania houseto Anna Ware, Pennsylvania hous born in the Muench home last Aug. several other men took part, and maid, who had been induced to go rel. Bosler and William Watson, a to St. Louis under arrangements WPA laborer, 3127 South Jefferson made by Wilfred Jones. The St. avenue, were present. Wessler sub-Louis Court of Appeals, in a habeas sequently drove away in his automobile. corpus suit, took this child from the

Wessler returned to the Shenan-Muenches and restored it to its doah avenue tavern shortly before midnight and asked an acquain-tance, James O'Toole, 2416 Lemp avenue, to go with him, explaining, O'Toole told police, "I have some trouble to clean up." During the short drive to the Missouri avenue tavern Wessler displayed two revolvers and remarked "I have to shoot a guy," O'Toole said. Fight at Second Saloon.

trasting in their shirt sleeves and Watson said he was standing at the bar in the Missouri avenue tavwhich is operated by Mrs. Bertha Kaufmann, wife of a brewery truck driver, when Wessler mothers-girls in distress-from and O'Toole entered at a side door. whom he might obtain a baby. One Bosler was in the lavatory, and Wessler strode in after him. There of the so-called Price baby, who was loud talk, then several shots. Both men lurched out into the bar, was at the home of Christine Krout, where Watson said, he leaped to from Jones that Miss Oberg's baby Bosler's aid, wrenching a revolver from Wessler's grasp. Wessler drew a second revolver, but did not fire, and ran to his machine and drove away. O'Toole ran out, but pital it was not possible to take it was picked up on the street by po-

Bosler staggered outside and was not expected, she said. There was supported by Watson until police arrived. He died on arrival at City Hospital, where examination ed he had been shot in the chest, the abdomen and twice in the and mature a baby as to make it

Bosler was married and resided at 3127A South Jefferson avenue.

MAN KILLED WHEN AUTO RUNS INTO GARBAGE TRUCK

Clodwell Baxter, Negro, Victim of will be impaneled Sept. 14. Collision Near Annetta and McLaran Intersection.

Clodwell Baxter 22-year-old Negro, 3117 Hickory street, an employe of the city garbage collec-tion section, was killed at 6:30 clock this morning, when a garbage truck in which he was riding was struck by an automobile on Annetta avenue near the interse ion with McLaran avenue. Ora Thompson, driver of the truck, was uninjured.

According to the police, Baxter was seated on the floor of the driver's cab with his feet on the running board. The automobile which struck the truck was driven by Charles Uetrecht, a merchant Church road, who told police that although he was driving at a moderate rate of speed he was unable to avoid hitting the truck.

tinued, that Jones was to testify take the Price baby to the Jewish Hospital and also was the nurse who took the Ware baby to the Muench home. She was to leave royer went in an automobile to get the State so she would not be subject to subpena, and thus Mrs. Bermained outside when he and Mrs. royer, who had an invalid mother, Berroyer went in. Here she added would have an "out." the detail that, according to Jones. She then told of a conversation the bearers of the baby remained

with Mrs. Berrover for the purpose in the automobile in front of the of learning details of how the two babies had been transferred so that waiting for persons arriving home she might, if necessary, tell a plausto enter a neighboring house so ible story. She testified Mrs. Berthat they might not be observed royer had said she wore a white coat and glasses when she called at the Winner home for the Ware baby and offered to lend her these articles.

and Mrs. Muench told her that Mrs. Berroyer and Jones had taken Lacy Lawyer for Mrs. Muench's Co-defendants in Kidnaping Case. Verne Lacy, chief counsel for also quoted Jones as having told Mrs. Muench her husband, and her he and Mrs. Muench went to Mrs. Berroyer, in the current the Krout home to get the Price spiracy trial, was attorney for Felix the district. after the "birth" of the baby Dr. baby and take it to the Muench McDonald and Bart Davit, co-ied Muench was to threaten suit for home, Mrs. Muench remaining out-McDonald and Bart Davit, co-cie- Two Killed in Rail Wreck in Ohio. Kelley kidnaping case, in which she LORAIN, O., Aug. 8.-A coal train After Anna Ware had filed the was acquitted by a jury at Mexico, and a work train crashed, killing \$118,197,816, or an average as saying the Pitzman family would pay without going into court, because the mother was an aged wom-an and Dr. Pitzman's brother, Fred. Muench home, attended by Dr. and was sentenced to life imprisonment east of Lorain. The de tenced to 60 years in prison. Davit at Avon Lake village, six miles At the first trial, Dr. Pitzman, sel for the Muenches, and others, who is expected to be a witness at which the testimony Jones was deferred trial of the kidnaping trains was heading into a siding again, testified as to having had in- to give next day at the habeas charge pending decision on Davit's and the other was backing appeal to the Supreme Court in th They met on a curve. Seven cars

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1936. BEER TRUCK MAN TOTAL RISES TO 14 KILLED; ROW OVER ON INDICTMENT OF FUNERAL FLOWERS TWO MORE CLERKS

Arthur Lemmon and Frank Beeman of Second Precinct of Second Ward Give \$1000 Bonds.

Arthur Lemmon, 3929 North Nineteenth street, and Frank Beeman, 4233A North Broadway who served as election clerks in the Second Precinct of the Second Ward, were arrested last night on charges of willful neglect to can vass their precinct after the registration of June 18.

Since its inquiry began the grand jury has indicted 14 precinct election clerks on that charge and has returned three other indictments on charges related to registration rregularities. Lemmon and Beeman were

eased on \$1000 bonds signed Henry L. Berger, Republican City Committeman for the Second Ward. The bonds are returnable Aug. 20 before Judge James W Griffin in the Court of Criminal Correction.

The precinct which Lemmon and Beeman were assigned to canvass ncluded the Second Ward Democratic Club, in the old Angelica Street Police Station, Ninth and Angelica street, where 20 persons time the facts about the registration at the club were published, said at the City Hall that no one lived there.

630 registered were reported "not

James E. Murphy, 3867 Kennerly avenue, and Elmer Nesselhauf, 4016 by Stegall as a participant in sev Garfield avenue, against whom in- eral of the burglaries, was arrested dictments were voted Thursday, yesterday near his home surrendered and gave bond yesterday. They are charged with will-ful neglect to canvass the eighth Bank Building & Equipment Co. ful neglect to canvass the eighth precinct of the Twentieth Ward.
Murphy was the Democratic clerk, and Nesselhauf the Republican. In their precinct the Flexible 20. their precinct the Election Board's a room at 2125 South Twelfth recanvassers reported 333 "not street.

und" in a registration of 939. Murphy's bond was signed by John P. Nick, 2041 Russell boulevard, and is returnable Aug. 18 before Judge Joseph F. Dickmann in the Court of Criminal Correction Nesselhauf's bond was signed by John J. Hurley, Republican City Committeeman for the Twentieth Ward. It is returnable Aug. 18 before Judge Griffin. The offense with which the clerks

are charged is a misdemeanor, punishable by a jail or workhouse sentence of from 30 to 60 days. The grand jury met this after-

plan the course of its inquiry next week. No witnesses Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller vill depart Monday for a vacation in Michigan and his assistant, James E. McLaughlin, will be in charge of the jury, which will hold laily sessions next week.

After next Saturday the grand jury will recess until Sept. 1 when jury will recess until Sept. 1 when it will reconvene to handle routine wis married in July, 1821, other men, sentenced at the line in to Miss Florence Yates of Beloit, similar charges, also are held in idents of various sections of the county. Neighborhoods particular county. Neighborhoods particular county. it will reconvene to handle routine Wis., at that time regarded as one St. Clair County jail. matters and prepare its final report of the richest women in Wisconsin to be submitted Sept. 11 when it will She was the daughter of Porter B. \$2,000,000 SPENT BY PWA be discharged. A new grand jury Yates, head of a woodworking ma-

HELD IN MADISON EXPLOSION

Operator of Destroyed Tavern Placed on Bond as Witness Jack Pierson, operator of the Ace of Clubs Tavern, a saloon at 1420 Fourth street, Madison, which was destroyed by an explosion and fire early yesterday, was required by form, revolver strapped to his side, agent at City Hall, announced yesas a witness at an investigation of nue at 6:45 a. m. today. the occurrence by Deputy State Fire Marshal Joseph Karch at the Madison City Hall Monday.

He was found by police at 5:30 o. m., looking over the debris of the Headquarters. establishment. He said he was 30 years old and resided at Keyesport, to bring in the drunken patrolman. Ill. His fixtures, which were de- After an hour's search, they reportstroyed, were valued at \$4000. The ed he could not be found. landlord placed the loss of the building at \$10,000. The saloon had been closed since July 22 by order or the Illinois State Liquor Com-

cratic Race for Judge. returns from all but one precinct panion. in the district today. The vote, Dunklin and Stoze Counties sent in Olive street. Fulbright 1746 votes ahead of his

Henson had held a slight lead from the time the first returns of liquidation of 15 bank receiverships Tuesday's primary began coming during July, bringing to 420 the toin until last night when Fulbright took the lead. Returns were offi- solvency since the banking holiday

Added to List of Officials Indicted



ABOVE; left: ARTHUR LEM-MON; right, ELMER NES-SELHAUF; below, FRANK

EX-CONVICT IMPLICATED

Brought to St. Louis From Springfield, Ill., at Request. of Police. Carson Patterson, an ex-convict.

23 years old, was returned to St. Louis last night from Springfield, Ill., where he was arrested at the request of St. Louis police, who said Ernest Stegall, who has confessed 16 burglaries, had implicated Ray Picker, manager of the club, Patterson in several of them. Patterson has not yet been questioned. Stegall, an ex-convict, In the Election Board's recanvass man Jerrold, also an ex-convict, of the entire precinct, 85 of the were arrested Thursday night when a policeman found them in an alley with a sledge hammer, chisel and

Among the burglaries admitted

screw driver. A fourth man, named

ACTRESS CHARGES SEDUCTION IN BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT

Declares Insurance Broker Repre sented He Was Single, Later Said He Was Married. By the Associated Press.

stone Scobie, Chicago insurance his divorced wife, suing for divorce.

Mental anguish and permanent one child. L. E. Gibson of East St. Louis who owes \$10 for care of one grounds listed by Miss Miller in

chinery concern. THREE MOTORISTS REPORT SEEING DRUNKEN POLICEMAN

ut Cars Sent to Scene, But Fail to Find Him. A drunken policeman in full uni-

staggered east on the south side of \$500 bond to assure his appearance Olive street toward Jefferson ave-Three motorists observed his Post-Dispatch. Their report was re- 6000 men.

layed to the Chief's office at Police Two scout cars were dispatched

TRICK THIEF GETS JEWELRY Posing as Customer Walks Off

With Rings Valued at \$100. JAMES FULBRIGHT NOMINATED customer ran from Hess & Culbert-killed by a shotgun discharged in comotive son Jewelry Co., 826 Olive street, her face. Her husband, Robert, is with two diamond rings, valued at being sought by police for ques-\$100, about 3:45 p. m. yesterday, tioning.

Neighbors reported they say the James F. Fulbright of Doniphan after he selected the jewelry, an was nominated by the Democrats for Judge of the Springfield Court told Andrew Grimes, salesman, he from his wife for four months, of Appeals on the basis of complete wanted to show them to a com- come

out, was: Fulbright 38,831; Charles the front entrance. No one en- disturbance bond. L. Henson of Springfield, 37,085. tered, and he fled through the door Complete official returns from and disappeared among pedestrians 15 Bank Receiverships Liquidated.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 8.-The in March, 1933, is announced by J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency. O'Connor added that depositors and creditors of the 420 restored to solvency, had been paid of more than 74 per cent of the

DINE & DANCE-TONIGHT FROM 10 TILL 2 A. M. DEAN SISTERS Where



IN BURGLARY CONFESSIONS

FOR CHILDREN'S NON-SUPPORT

Three men were sentenced to

ing to pay their wives or former wives for support of minor children. Confinement was ordered by for contempt of court growing out

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 8.—In an amended declaration filed here yesterday in her \$100,000 breach-of- was ordered held until he pays \$290 holding contracts with the compromise suit against David Penny- in back payments which he owes to pany have declined to support the broker, Lenore Miller, an actress, Streitler, Belleville, for support of alleges seduction under promise of two children. Darwin Lumbattis marriage. She says Scobie represented himself to her as single, but 60 days because of his failure to later said he was married, but pay \$12 to his estranged wife, Mrs. Violet Lumbattis, for support of one child. L. E. Gibson of East St.

THREE JAILED AT BELLEVILLE

After Charges Are Made

by Women.

for Contempt of

eeking damages. She gives her ad- Prisoners are generally released dress as Hollywood and Chicago.
Scobie was married in July, 1931, other men, sentenced recently on

ON STREETS IN ST. LOUIS

30 Miles of Resurfacing Done in the City Since Last Sep-

pended by the Public Works Administration for the resurfacing of were due to local conditions. Destreets and alleys in St. Louis since partment workers will be sent to the districts reporting in an effort terday.

Bristol said that in the 11-month period about 30 miles of street and alley resurfacing were completed wavering course and telephoned the Post-Dispatch. Their report was re6000 men. Total ependitures inopen for public inspection reports Total ependitures cluded \$1.559,177 for labor; \$369,703 disclosing compensation paid to for materials and \$75,804 for tech- group of corporate executives last nical supervision.

NEGRO WOMAN SHOT TO DEATH

St. Louis, Sought by Police.

Mrs. Laura Lindsey, Negro, 35 and director of Phillips Petroleum years old, of 314 Exchange East St. Louis, was found lying in ceived \$92,316. William C. Dicker-A man who pretended to be a her back yard early this mor

to the house, break in the front door and run out the back. o'clock tomorrow afternoon. With the rings in his hand he Mrs. Lindsey had her husband ar- will be the second such program with one Pemiscot County precinct beckoned as if to some one near rested four months ago on a peace under auspices

ST. LOUIS WOMAN ENDS HER LIFE AT HOSPITAL

Miss Amy Barck Plunges Off Fire Escape in Winnetka -Suicide Verdict.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- A verdict of uicide while temporarily insane was returned by a Coroner's jury oday in the death of Miss Amy Barck, 30 years old, of St. Louis, who plunged to her death last night from a fire escape of a health resort in the suburb of Winnetka. Her mental condition, the verdict

aid, resulted from ill health. Miss Barck was taken to the saniarium 16 days ago by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Barck, 3438 Rusther was too upset to testify at the

Miss Lillian Beers, Miss Barck's nurse, said she and her patient had gone to the library on the second floor when Miss Barck suddenly turned, ran onto the fire escape and hurled herself over the railing. Earlier Miss Barck had seemed to be in unusually good spirits, she said. Miss Barck's parents had taken up local residence temporarily after escorting her to the sanitarium, as they expected she would be able to return home within a few weeks. Dr. Barck staved at the Lake hore Athletic Club and Mrs. Barck at the home of a sister, Mrs. Fred

Miss Barck was graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, in

Dr. Barck is professor emeritus of opthalmology at St. Louis University medical school and has offices in the Humboldt Building

SHELL CO. TRUCKS MAKE DELIVERIES UNDER GUARD

Escorted by Police in Area of Strike at Roxana Plant; Three Seized by Pickets Yesterday. ing deliveries from the bulk plant at 3800 Missouri avenue, East St

Louis, to filling stations in the as a result of the action of pickstrikers, who took possession of three trucks yesterday and drove them to the Roxana office where other pickets prevented removal. Seizure of another truck yester day was prevented when police and iail at Belleville yesterday for fail- Deputy Sheriffs interfered. The Roxana plant, with 2200 employes has been closed since July 12 when members of the Operating En County Judge Joseph E. Fleming gineers' Union struck because of dismissal of one of their member of misdemeanor charges preferred accused of sleeping on duty. Ef-

CAMPAIGN ON MOSQUITOES BY COUNTY HEALTH BUREAU

Pests Reported in Unusually Large ties This Year. Mosquitoes in unusually large numbers for this time of year have been reported to the St. Louis

Clayton, University City and Overland. Dr. Theodore R. Meyer, County Health Commissioner, told reporters conditions on the whole had been unfavorable for mosquito breeding, due to the dry season, A total of \$2,004,686 has been ex- and he thought it likely the large numbers in certain neighborhoods to eliminate breeding places, Dr.

Meyer said. Pay to Executives Disclosed. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The Se-The information had been year. filed with the request that it be kept confidential, but the commission denied the request. Largest Her Husband, Robert Lindsey, E. compensation in the group was re Co. of Wilmington, Del., who reman, president of the American Locomotive Co. of New York, received

> Forest Park Concert Tomorrow. A concert by WPA Symphonic Orchestra No. 1, directed by L. M. Molino, will be held at the World's Fair Pavilion, Forest Park, at 5 city recreation department.



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: in the way of becoming a sort of economic bible. Like the Bible, the volumes dissimilar or even exactly opposed.

prints an article headed "Preventive Ecoviolated the rules set out in the Manches-ter school of economics. These violations

They are indeed worth reading. They the regulatory powers Congress intrusted to them. of the investigations is not to be ques-tioned, and the findings are startlingly illuminating. I think the volume entitled "Formation of Capital" is perhaps the st important of the published series.

There is an interesting pamphlet written by President Moulton of the Instituthe Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh, The pamphlet is entitled "The Trouble With Capitalism is the Capitalcard addressed to the Falk Foundation. the party, and he, whoever he is, should accept." This pamphlet, together with the volume "Foundation of Capital" should afford the hurried reader a fair understanding of the Brookings reports.
Charleston, Mo. THAD SNOW.

Railway Accounting and Seniority. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

the railway accounting system and the "Go." seniority rule.

Railway accounting is the acme of the art of accounting and railway men are in demand wherever accounting is needed on a basis of speed and accuracy.

The seniority rule states, "ability being sufficient, seniority will prevail." experience to hold jobs which are now of what it's all about. It is not perfect. but fair. Seniority does not apply to men in official or semi-official positions.

As Rain Falls.

PAUL E. MEYER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T this moment the rain is playing a There is neither meter nor rhythm to its pouring notes, and yet it is music with otonous humming and drumming fields of seared leaves dying of thirst? Is that music, or is that some-

Doubtless, this morning some discour- In such a situation, he had something to say about temperature is right. prayer for rain. We can be sure that it will rain if we keep on praying long enough. So we who hope rejoice with those who pray because the rain has fallen. CHARLES W. HAWTHORNE.

Concurrence,

concur with you in this matter

If there is any way in which our or-

State Supervisor, National Union for So-cial Justice, Inc.

has been made the object of an injunction proceeding growing investment trusts. A stockholder in the pling water afforded a measure of relief to all who Equity Corp. has filed suit to stop the inquiry, and did as much as to look upon it. is gathering information on these agencies for cooperative investment.

It is no condemnation of the investment trust to say that such a collection of information is in order Hundreds of millions of dollars have been invested through purchase of shares of investment trust companies, which in turn buy market securities. One estimate is that six billion dollars are invested through sale of the securities themselves are a proper subject hunting of ducks and geese. for government supervision—and they are—it is to diversify their holdings should also be known.

companies were started about the middle of the last and Illinois. century, but it was between 1875 and 1890, when a large market was developed for the export of British capital overseas, that they really began to expand. In the United States, some of the investment trusts THE publications of the Brookings In-stitution are being commented upon and quoted with increasing frequency. and so got afield of their avowed aims. It was this livelihood from the sport), are entitled to know a The four volumes reporting the institu- which led John T. Flynn, an able critic of financial long time in advance when the season is to open tion's examination of our not altogether methods, to write a book which he called "Investment

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their discontinuance will make things all gation will be carried on with the same intelligence reported, in answer to questions as to the effect of right again. There is no fundamental and moderation which have characterized the work of the drouth upon the waterfowl population, that the change in our conditions that makes it the Securities and Exchange Commission under its increase in the number of ducks in the northern part foolish to think of present-day problems first and second chairmen, Joseph P. Kennedy and of their breeding range is perhaps large enough to just as the classic economists thought about the problems that presented them- James M. Landis. The chief counsel of the inquiry, offset the heavy losses in the drouth region. They David Shenker, was assistant to Ferdinand Pecora also reported that last spring's migration was larger Selves a century or more ago.

On the other hand, the most liberal during the Senate investigation of stock exchange journals of comment quote data from the Brookings volumes to show that the classic economic analysis has lost its relevance in the super-financial and mecha-opened the way for the Securities Act of 1933 and the it looks like these books Securities and Exchange Act, passed a year later. might be worth reading if only just to see whether it is the conservatives or the radical writers who have the best right of its legal staff, and as such is familiar with the wise way in which its administrators have handled

are the report of a tolerably objective study of our economic machine. When writers proceed, however, from their investor, or any investor, with a useful service at a findings to reasoned conclusions, then reasonable cost and at the same time keeps in mind courage and logic appear to me to lack its responsibility to employ "other people's money" a little in continuity. But the importance fairly and honestly, should have nothing to fear from

A friend wrote Col. Theodore Roosevelt the other tion, reprinted from Fortune Magazine by day, asking him if he would accept the nomination for Governor of New York. The Colonel answered extemwhich financed the Brookings investiga- poraneously. He didn't say he would; neither did he say he wouldn't. He dodged the categorical, but ists." It is a sort of summary of the he did not shirk his duty. This is what he said: published volumes and can be had for a "The Republicans should nominate the best man in

lated as saying that the party, not he, must designate LETTER signed "Average Citizen" its best man. So the Colonel may be definitely locat-

He has never been anywhere else.

*** DIRTY LINEN.

other words, the man has a given time linen. Sheriff Henry L. Siekmann of St. Clair County fanfare and the feasting of brilliantly won success. hold it. This did away with the practice of hiring cousins and nephews with no ironing at the Belleville jail. The work is done by get them out, with detriment to the dirty linen.

A hydraulic tap dance upon the roof. hands that the Sheriff had shanghaied were taken as a reflection on the Negro race." Slavery was long ter weeks of patience, hope and prayer. There he was trying to keep the county linen tidy, ton's murals. As a matter of fact, the scene will If a parched state of mind can find music and how was he going to do it? It was always that stand as a reminder that the once subjugated people the patter of rain on a metal roof, way. Every time he made a raid and captured a have progressed a long way since emancipation. what shall we say of the splashing drops couple of girls, somebody took them away from him. What to do. If he captured some more, he would lose them in the same way.

aged yet trusting souls, or should we say the East St. Louis business men and politicians who, "hearts"? or should we say "minds"?
in his judgment, were over-solicitous about keeping
and week after week they have implored the laundresses out of jail. Yes, he knew there was

This is an unusual and dissatisfying year, a recent their God to hear their prayer. Ever has dirty linen in East St. Louis, too. The zeal of the commentator remarked. Here we are in the middle of what is traditionally known as the "silly season," days, the imminence of famine drove the the local police, there were enough laundresses at and not one report of a sea serpent has been received. sons of the soil to their knees and with large down there without taking them away from Such a grievous lack of the customary midsummer uplifted arms they be sought Jupiter Plu- him. Besides, if they would let him alone, he would, excitement is an imposition upon the expectant public. vius to spare their lives by sending rain.

And Jupiter Pluvius heard their prayer in due time if they had the patience to continue to pray. If there is one prayer alone, that would be something. Certainly both East page of the New York Times. There is a "what-is-it" that requires a minimum of faith, it is the St. Louis and St. Clair County could do with less dirty roaming about near Wading River, Long Island, a

SPRINGFIELD'S LAKE.

A State capital set down in the heart of the prairie with the Sangamon River the only water any-where near. That doubtless is the geographical recollection of Springfield, Ill., which persons who have solemnly asserts that it haunts a house on East Sixty-A FTER reading your editorial on the ollection of Springfield, Ill., which persons who have not visited the seat of government in Illinois for a eighth street. It possesses the usual spectral accom-Board, I wish to say that we heartily number of years continue to hold. The mental picture needs revision.

Springfield is now on a large lake, with many miles ganization can be of help in stamping out such pernicious evils as were forced up-of shore line, created by means of a dam in the on the voters by various political ma- Sugar Creek basin, south of the city. The purpose you will find us very glad to co- was to assure a water supply that would meet the AUGUST F. HEITZLER. future needs of the Springfield area. What has been achieved, however, is much more than a mere reser-

PROBING THE INVESTMENT TRUST, for sailboating, motorboating and other forms of wa The Federal Securities and Exchange Commission ter sport, Springfield can now go in for recreation on the water to its heart's content. During the recent in its current investigation of the country's rapidly weeks of blistering heat, the broad expanse of rip-

It is an excellent example for land-locked Middle the SEC has made answer in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia with a brief telling why it

ISSUE THE WATERFOWL REGULATIONS.

There should be no further delay in proclaiming waterfowl hunting regulations for the approaching

Under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, it is the these trusts. The three large management type trusts duty of the Secretary of Agriculture, with the apwith home offices in Boston alone have combined re- proval of the President, to fix the open season, as sources of more than \$200,000,000. If the issuance and well as to promulgate other regulations as to the

Last year, the regulations were issued Aug. 1. The equally true that the practices of companies which year before they came out Aug. 22. In 1933, they buy and sell such securities for investors who wish were delayed until Sept. 11, a scant 10 days before the opening of the season in the northern zone and a lit The investment trust is of British origin. The first tle more than a month before it was open in Missouri

Clubs, individual sportsmen and their many thousands of employes, to say nothing of all those incidentally benefited by waterfowl hunting (it is estimated by More Game Birds in America-A Founda tion, that 50,000 persons in the United States gain a and what the regulations are to be.

This is because considerable preparation is necessary on the part of duck-hunting clubs in advance of ting-which is, essentially, constant investigation of ing to the exigencies of their work, must be able to

The delay cannot be excused on the ground that of the Bureau of Biological Survey have been makter school of economics. These violations account for our economic distress and There is every reason to believe that the investithan that of 1935. Only about one-sixth of the con-

Secretary Wallace should act at once.

----UNFIT FOR PUBLIC OFFICE.

James A. Waechter. Joseph W. Hannauer. Stephen M. Wagner. Charles L. Moore.

THE PROPHECY OF CHICAGO.

Summer wanes, and soon September will be in the sere and yellow, and the maples will be back on the gold standard, and the oaks will be going red, and the poplars will be tall, imperial pyres, and St. Louis will be in the throes of another world series.

Oh, yes, caution points an admonitory finger. The proverbial uncertainty of baseball never adjourns. Still, after the affairs at Chicago, the Cardinals are, undeniably, a dazzling, preponderant first choice.

When that fateful series opened the most sanguine St. Louisan could not have looked for better than an even break. But though the Cubs strove mightily Where does this leave the Colonel? Is he to be understood as saying that he is the best man in the understood as saying that he is the best man in the party? No, indeed. Does he imply or intimate that he isn't the best man? Again the answer is "No, indeed." While a bit cryptic the Colonel may be transdeed." While a bit cryptic, the Colonel may be trans-transferred her fickle preference to the Gas House

A complained about the inefficiency of ed as all dressed up and ready to run at the word are rough, violent suitors, but their manner of courthip obviously impressed the lady. Strange creatures. these women. But let's not go into that. Let's get ready now for the drive down the stretch, with its alternating delirium and doldrums, but in calm as-Law enforcement in East St. Louis appears to be, surance that at the end of early October's rainbow In in at least one particular, a simple matter of dirty the Cardinals will again find the pot of gold and the

GOV. PARK SUPPORTS MR. BENTON.

women who happen to be, against their inclination, Gov. Park is to be commended for his prompt deled by men who have at least some idea staying there. It takes four or five properly to per-fense of Thomas Hart Benton, native Missouri artist, form the chore. When there is a shortage of help, who is decorating the lounge of the Missouri House it is his practice to send down to "the valley" in East of Representatives with murals of the State's life Louis, where laundresses are plentiful, and get a few. and history. As the Governor wrote to the executive When that happens, "fronters" and lawyers try to secretary of the United Negro Democrats of Missouri, "by no stretch of the imagination" could Mr. Benton's It came out the other day when a couple of capable representation of the Negro in slavery "be construed away from him by a smart lawyer with a writ of a fact in Missouri and a pictorial reference to it as an habeas corpus. It wrung a complaint from him. historical institution is not out of place in Mr. Ben-

Simile: As unnoticed as a thermometer when the

creature variously described by eye-witnesses as an ape, a baboon, a fabulous monster and a wild man. A posse, armed with shotguns, axes and lassoes, is be-

draperies, and ability to pass through walls and sink into floors.

With such phenomena reported by the meticulous Times, it cannot be said that the summer has been wasted for those who like to believe the incredible.

Arms peddlers are flocking to the Spanish rebel voir. An inland city, heretofore without facilities base. How about a few insurance salesmen?



TIME THEY WERE LIFTED OUT.

On the Registration Frauds Scandal

A PUBLIC SERVICE.

From the Birmingham News. MANY persons regard the St. Louis Post-Dispatch as America's most important liberal newspaper. Some say it is this country's greatest, and others that it is surely the greatest outside of New York. tainly its editorial page is the peer of any

The Post-Dispatch is the only surviving Pulitzer paper, and in its masthead one finds the following, written by Joseph Pulit-

zer in 1907: "I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose leged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty."

The Post-Dispatch still lives up to the ideals set forth in its platform.

Recently, the Post-Dispatch, after thor-

ough investigation, disclosed evidences of wholesale fraud in registration of city ers. The lists have been padded with fictitious names. Thirty-four names were entered on the polling lists, all from an address where now stands a three-room "hang-out of one of the ward bosses. Forty-eight names were registered from a two-story building that has been unoccupied for the last five months. Fifty-six names were registered from a two-story building that has been vacated for a year.

A Post-Dispatch reporter took a list of 160 persons, registered as residents of a certain hotel. The manager of the hotel was able to identify only six of the names; the other 154 he said he had never heard of. "As a rule," he told the reporter, "we have not more than 40 to 50 permanent guests.'

"The Ghosts Are Walking Again" is the title of Fitzpatrick's masterful cartoon on the scandal. Many other notorious examples of fraud are given by the paper.

The Post-Dispatch continues to stand high in the field of American journalism. For the exposure of the fraudulent practices in the registration of voters it will earn again the hearty applause of Missouri.

VOTING SCANDAL IN ST. LOUIS.

From the Waterbury (Conn.) Republican. EVIDENCE that the scandalous padding Cof voting lists is not confined to Waterbury and the eastern section of the country shown by a series of articles printed by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

There we find, as everywhere that the brazen practice is observed, hundreds of names kept on the voting list long after the voters had died. These ghostly citizens were sed by a corrupt underworld gang to swell the vote of the favorite son. Repeaters pulled the levers for the deceased voters and no one was the wiser until the Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee entered the picture to determine why the registration for the Aug voters for the last presidential election. The perpetrators of the fraud worked in

bold and shameless fashion, says the Post-Dispatch, apparently with a feeling of perfect security because previous efforts to sclose their illicit manipulations had come to naught. Fifty-six voters were credited bogus voters were listed as residents of a hotel where only six were found, and 48 were registered from a dwelling house that

had not been occupied in five months. The Post-Dispatch did a very creditable job in giving ample publicity to the scandal. For days pictures of the abandoned living quarters of "voters" were shown on the front pages and we suspect that residents of the city are how convinced that there is some-

thing rotten outside of Denmark. The Post-Dispatch deplores the fact that such a situation could not have existed without colossal indifference or direct connivance of the Election Board-the body responsible for the accuracy of the voting lists. It chooses to believe, and rightly so, that such brazen padding of the election lists could not have happened under proper administration. "It is clear," says the Post-Dispatch editorially, "that a powerful political ing in S world has come into -an underworld with official allies."

"DEMOCRACY" IN ST. LOUIS. From the Arkansas Democrat.

"D EMOCRACY" as it is practiced by political gangsters has stuck its head out from behind the corner in the registration frauds recently exposed in St. The story may interest those naive folks who believe that the poll tax should be abolished and registration introduced as a curb on

Under the Missouri law the voters registered on June 18. The political bosses and the smaller fry who were in on the "fix" apparently were sitting pretty. They had the machinery for "repeating" greased and in-They had muzzles on election officials. Doubtless their candidates were well trained to do their little tricks. It was a perfect setting for a typical blackjacking of the

But Bobby Burns' "best laid schemes of mice and men" broke in on their plans. The editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch didn't like the layout. There was something "sour" about it to his inquiring mind, so he sent

reporters to find out what was going on. Result: A registration fraud of what our ancient editors called "mammoth proportions." Buildings vacant for months, often years, were the addresses of hundreds of registrants. Persons who had been dead for years were registered. Countless hundreds were listed under the general head of "not found." Scores long since had moved from the city. In one precinct a partial recheck showed 26 per cent of fraud that should

have been detected in a previous canvass.

And so it went. Political leaders first scoffed at the newspaper's exposures, tried to laugh them off, then to bully the editor out of the investigation. But they failed and more than 40,000 cases of fraudulent registration have been uncovered.

Because of this fine bit of public service by the Post-Dispatch, St. Louis will be assured of a reasonably honest election.

UP TO ST. LOUIS.

From the Joplin News-Herald. ST. LOUIS newspapers have raised plenty fuss about Boss Pendergast's operations in Kansas City, but they have plenty to talk about in their home town just now. Recently startling evidence of wholesale corruption in the preparation of registration lists for the Aug. 4 primary in St. Louis has been

It appears the registration books have been padded in the most daring way imag-inable. The Post-Dispatch recently announced that at least 700 cases of palpable fraud had been uncovered in wards in which it had made an investigation. In one ward 392 names were added to the books during 13 hours, 13 hours, just in one precinct—and nearly half were from a single address.

It is up to the City of St. Louis to clear

itself before the people of the State, either by proving the charges untrue or by dealing out drastic punishment to the offenders. What hope is there for successful demo cratic government if the ballot box itself is to be debauched?

NOT "AS WE SEE BEST."

GOV. PARK'S order to the St. Louis Election Board to "go the whole hog" in investigating charges of padded registration in the City of St. Louis will receive the commendation of the entire State. The exact wording of the Governor's letter to Chair before the City of St. Louis will receive the commendation of the entire State. The exact wording of the Governor's letter to Chair before the commendation of the State of the City of

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sioners. It appears that Chairman Waechter, preceding the order of the Governor, has planned a kind of piecemeal investigation ALL CHURCH POSSESSIONS of the alleged registration frauds as pi lished in the St. Louis newspapers, the in tiative being taken by the Post-Dispatch but participated in by all. As a consequence of Gov. Park's order to "purge the list." Waechter and the board members seem is have begun to "stir their stumps" and enter

into a real investigation instead of a desultory one as it seems was contemplated. This Mr. Waechter, it is understood. not inclined to be viciously active in correct ing matters political or in investigating all he hears. The Governor's communication ay serve to apprise him and his associated of the gravity of fraudulent registration and its consequences. Even so, Waechter seems to have put his own interpretation upon the Governor's meaning when he instructed the board to "purge the list." As to this, Waech ter has stated he interpreted the message to mean "to make a full and complete investigation as we think best." No one else call discover any "as we think best" in the Go ernor's order, and if the Waechter transl tion is allowed to stand the investigation is apt to suffer. The fact of the matter we understand, that Waechter is not a gether odorless in the community in which he lives and that his case will stand a des of smelling salts. At any rate, he needs ! spur in this race for a clean election.

HARD DRINKING DECREASES. From the New York Times

MERICANS drank only one-third A much hard liquor last year as they did it 1917. That is the statement of the Brewell Association. The year 1917 was a very year, but even if we take the average p war year, the figures now given out by brewers would show a cut of more th

The news will come as a surprise to m people. Everyday observation would lead of to say that the drinking habit is more wide spread than it ever has been. For one th the cocktail habit has won recruits an nen. The cocktail party has made he inroads on the afternoon tea. But appare ly the habit is spread much thinner as as much wider. Women toying with he liquor have not shown the same statistic

results as women with cigarettes.

Does a decline in liquor consumption in an increase in human happiness? Some imago, Walter Duranty reported from Mosco a heavy decrease in the consumption vodka, and he was inclined to think it mis mean a happier Russian nation. People has less temptation to forget their troubles is drink. But in that case, the whole wormust be happier than it was 20 years ago. cause the alcohol index has been going do

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Our own lack of sensitiv the corruption of justice is ous enough. If we really ca would long ago have abolish election of Judges, whereby who sit in judgment over the the subjects of organized po And we would not Federal Judges appointed, as ere recently, on the advice ammany and over the prot Bar Association. We wou o, have cases like the or isiana. Or if we had there would be a roar from country that would shake White House. But we do not We are a long-suffering peop seldom roar inless we are selves directly and immediate

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CONFISCATED IN CATALO

Property of Persons Participa in Revolt Is Also Or-dered Seized.

BARCELONA, Spain, Aug. Confiscation of all possession churches in Catalonia and the p erty of persons participating in revolt was ordered by the Ca alan Government last night. The confiscated property wil used for social service and to co the expense of public services erated by the Government. Dispatches from Minorca, or

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Travelers reaching Perpignan

The Busy Miner

-From the Chattanooga (Tenn. News.

OTTAWA ASKED TO BAR SOCIAL CREDIT SCRIP

Edmonton Chamber of Commerce Objects to Alberta's Prosperity Certificates.

EDMONTON, Alta., Aug. 8. -The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce awaited a reply today to its demand that the Dominion Government at Ottawa order the Province of Alberta to cease issuing social credit prosperity certificates.

"We appeal to the Dominion Government to take prompt action to stop what we are informed is clear contravention of dominion control over currency and legal tender," the chamber telegraphed Prime Minister Mackenzie King last night,

Premier Aberhart of Alberta head of the province's Social Credit Government, withheld comment.

The Edmonton chamber requested the Government to act "in view of intolerable confusion which has already resulted from action of the Alberta Government in putting grand jury returned indictments into circulation its so-called prosperity certificates or stamped

Protection against a proposal that the Alberta Government give the City of Edmonton \$86,500 in cash relief grant for August also 45 TEAMS IN MASTERS' PAIR was requested by the chamber. The Edmonton City Council Thursday night accepted the province's offer The chamber's telegram charged

such certificates issued to Edmo ton "must ultimately reach the ity, namely: Recipients of relief." So far circulation of certificates in Edmonton was reported only in small quantities because the bulk of the first issue of 250,000 cer-11. was sent to rural communities. A few were sold in Edmonton to ouvenir hunters.

Certificates, sometimes 'velocity money," resemble in some respects Canadian money. Space is provided on the back for 104 stamps costing 1 cent each which must be affixed one at a time each week for two years, when

the Alberta government will buy back the fully stamped certificates for \$1 in Canadian currency. In effect, it was explained, the certificates represent a two-year loan at an annual interest rate of 2 per cent, since various holders of

a certificate will pay a total of \$1.04

C. F. Edson, Composer, Dies. SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 8.omposer, poet and teacher of opera man Joseph Moose, secretary; Pasingers, fell dead on a street here trolman Walter Erb, treasurer yesterday from a heart attack. He Sergeants Robert Shea and August composed "Mother Mine," "Over the LaTour and Patrolman Lesli Rush of River" and other favorites. Woodward were named trustees.

By HUGH S. JOHNSON.

ing the peace of all Europe.

Communists expropriate all proper-

Mussolini tightening up on

come nearer and nearer to identity

instrument to distinguish the dif-

and a set of slogans. The struggle

in Spain resolves itself into a con-

eager to retain power, and another

the two theoretical systems, it is

will be equally unhappy under

percentage of propertied classes.

The mass of the Spanish people

Anyway, whether

BETHANY BEACH, Del. - It

looms of generations and threaten- frank and open.

Cites Dangers of Communism.

ATHENS, Aug. 8.-Premier John Maier and Theodore A. Lightner, people must be disciplined."

fully passed the eliminations in the Seventy-two pairs entered play "some time later when the social Training Station on leave. for the president's cup, final sessions of which will be held tonight. Only players not qualified for the there is no longer danger from

Premier Mussolini of Italy.

when he was asked whether his newspaper's fashion editor last clambake. SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 8.— was elected president; Lieut. Martin government should be called Fas-Tharles Farwell Edson, 75 years old, Flanagan, vice-president; Patrol-cist, National Socialist or something cist. National Socialist or something

> erve peace were emphasized by the up a dictatorship had been disap

> proved by other political elements in the country.

should be equally hateful on all of pretty hard for a mere outsider these counts. They promise him of wholesale arrests of Communists understand why common men nothing but oppression and exploi- and persons alleged to be affiliated are killing each other in Spain— tation, and there is no room to with Communist groups. destroying the shrines and heir-doubt it because the promise is

LINDBERGH FLIES IN DENMARK One side is Fascist, the other punishment under one label are, American Takes the Air Over Co-

ence, as far as the man in the ity, murdering in mass the equally mean dictatorship and regimenta- punishment under another label- penhagen for half an hour today, tion. The difference on paper is and in the savage, senseless pro- apparently just for the fun of it. that the Fascists preserve the prof-This is a worse form of popular is working at a Danish Institute ty and replace the profit motive for production with "production for ligious wars which once threatened took his airplane off the field

But, as a practical matter, with there was some promise there in

on the pure Communist theory of devils are fighting to determine state management of property and Wise and intelligent men have 500 Houses Destroyed, 25 Bodies Re-

Even if there were much more The presidents and directors of our Americans and their property were of the original difference between great corporations are mostly hired believed to be safe. men. They would resent being

Anyway, whether or not we fall Services Tomorrow for Former

LANDON TO START 4-STATE TOUR AUG. 20

G. O. P. Nominee to Make Savs Landon, If Elected, Will Train Platform Appearance, Three in Illinois.

ances across Nebraska and Iowa tional Chairman, said in an address

After leaving Denver Aug. 20, he

braska and Iowa, and three in Illinois. Omaha is listed for an Aug. 20-21 overnight stay, ending in a breakfast with State leaders. From a non-stop skirting of Chicago, he expects to go to West Midsex, Pa., for a speech on Aug. 22 and then on for addresses at Chau-

auqua, N. Y., and Buffalo. Landons' train will make stons of three to five minutes, long enough for a rear platform wave of greeting. County and State leaders are expected to take advantage of the opportunities to meet him.

Knox to Make 70 Speeches; Stumping Four States. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8. - Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential nominee, set off today on a cam-

His itinerary, called for speeches and is designed to carry im through 35 states. His first address is scheduled for Roosevelt."

onight at a rally of party workers at Connersville, Ind. The Chi-cago publisher said it would deal "recovery" and agriculture. After spending the week-end as the guest of L. B. Rock, newspaper publisher, at Dayton, O., Knox and 1936, when nature indignantly will work on new addresses at White Sulphur Springs, W. writer and daughter of Col. David from Aug. 10 to 19 except for an Morgan Edgerton, famous railroad Aug. 13 speech before the West tract on the dotted line. builder, died at her Pelham Manor Virginia State Republican conven-

On Aug. 19, he will address the The candidate will go to his

work in Chicago during the World summer home at Manchester, N. War as official hostess to the re-Aug. 27 will appear before New England Republicans at Hampton Beach, N. H. The following night Speech at Clambake.

A special train will carry the party from Manchester Aug. Brief talks at Massachusetts and By the Associated Press In October, 1929, she became a Connecticut stations will be delivmember of the staff of the New York Times and served as assistant at Waterbury, Conn., and the folfashion editor. She resigned as the lowing night at a Providence (R. I.) the election of State Senator Allen

at Pelham Manor. Burial will be ern Massachusetts Sept. 2. Brief utes to conform with the Federal talks at way stations are planned Social Security laws, is composed of

for his tour of Maine Sept. 3 and 4. 14 members. with night speeches probably at Mrs. A. B. McGlothlan of St. Jobangor and at Portland. ville, Pa., Sept. 5 and then go to men, and Earl Shackleford of Han-Alma, Mich., for a Labor day ad-nibal was chosen secretary.

dress and homecoming celebration Gov. Park told the commission in his honor Sept. 7 at his alma mathematical Gov. Park told the commission the State was unable to obtain ter, Alma College.

His train will then go to Washthe blind, dependent children and

idents of Oakville, in Southern St. Ington, Oregon, California, Arizona, for unemployment compensation the Middle West, reaching Grand AMERICANS AT EISTEDDEOD

CORPORATION TAX COLLECTION the application, states that an ex- Rules Covering This Phase of New 30 Printed Pages.

justify the investment, there are at distributed corporation profits we are glad the Eisteddfod bridges

present only 162 prospective con- have been issued. They fill 30 Welsh communities are concerned, printed pages. Internal revenue officials said hey expected "little difficulty" DR. DONAHUE NOT REHIRED administering this phase of the 1936

over the great brewery which he visited for several hours yesterday.

E. St. Louis School Board Names that "every new tax measure has minor defects which may require later correction by Congress. Regulations covering all sections James A. Donahue of Belleville, of the new law will be published

A "greatly simplified" definition 23 and 24. The dates were set yes

Dividends are considered "paid"

when they are actually received by paid within the taxable year will a corporation's exemption from sur-

Movements of Ships Arrived:

New York, Aug. 7, Georic, from Bermuda. New York, Aug. 7, Deutschland, New York, Aug. 7, Europa, Bre-

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 7, Northern Prince, New York.

Sailed: New York, Aug. 7, Caledonia,

Bremen, Aug. 7, Columbus, New

HAMILTON DISCUSSES

Adhere to Principle 'Traditional' With G. O. P.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 8. - A SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 8.-John campaign tour of platform appear- D. M. Hamilton, Republican Nawas charted by Gov. Alf M. Landon, here last night that Gov. Alf M. Republican presidential nominee to- Landon of Kansas, if elected Presi-

reclamation and conservation. "Gov. Landon knows the vital will make four platform appear need of water." Hamilton said. "By ances in Colorado, seven each in Ne- his record it is clear that he is fitted to carry on, and will carry on, the policy of reclamation and conservation that has long been traditional with the Republican party-a policy in which, I would remind great Republican President was an exponent and leader.
"I refer, of course, to another

man named Roosevelt, the late Theodore Roosevelt, whom Gov. Landon followed and admired." Striking directly at President Roosevelt, Hamilton asserted, "This is not a political campaign that the American people are engaged in. It is not a campaign between the Republican party and the Democratie party, along the customary lines of

olitical campaigns.
"Sole Concern of Rooseveit." "This is a campaign to determine whether the American Government shall continue to be the concern of the American people as it has been for a century and a half, or whether it shall be surrendered to the sole concern of Franklin Delano

Hamilton attributed increased wheat imports to what he termed "Mr. Wallace's policy of scarcity. He said the agricultural policy "prevented the piling up of reserves that could have been used in 1935 demonstrated to the Secretary of Agriculture that not even Henry Wallace could make her sign a con-

Fails to Meet Borah. Hamilton did not meet Senator William E. Borah while in Idaho Thursday and yesterday. Borah continued his primary tour of the northern counties without going to Cour d'Alene for the Republican

ALLEN M'REYNOLDS HEADS STATE SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD

Commission Will Study Ways of Changing Laws to Conform to

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 8. The ered prior to an address that night Missouri Social Security Commis-at Waterbury, Conn., and the fol-sion organized here yesterday with McReynolds of Carthage as chaironth.

The party committee will select man. The commission, named July a site for a night address in West
24 to study ways of revising stattalks at way stations are planned Social Security laws, is composed of

> seph and W. H. H. Pliatt of Kan-Col, Knox will speak at Fogels- sas City were named vice-chair-

Federal funds for providing aid to

Cheered by 11,000 at Singing Con-

FISHGUARD, Wales, Aug. 8 .-American and Canadian visitors to

the Welsh Eisteddfod were cheered today by 11,000 spectators assembled to hear seven male choirs in musical competition.

the Atlantic as far as the great

HOPI CALL FOR RAIN PRAYERS Revenue Act although they added Runners Carry Word Over Reser-

HOLBROOK, Ariz., Aug. 8.-Hopi Indian runners sped over their reservation today with word that er for rain would be held Aug. 22, terday by elders of the tribe.

days of secret rites in which the Snake, Antelope and Corn clan priests will invoke the pleasure of

'BOSSY' GILLIS QUITS G. O. P. Newburyport Mayor Running for

Congress as Democrat. NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Aug. 8. Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis, several times elected Mayor of this city-as a Republican, filed papers last night for the Democratic no tion for Congress in the Sixth Dis-

The red-headed Mayor, who has leged squandering by WPA offi-Prince, New York.
Cherbourg, Aug. 7, Bremen, New the ways things are going, but if the Democrats will Copenhagen, Aug. 6, Gripsholm, will do my part. I expect a great around here."

Henry Bingham Robinson Dies. en with heart disease, Henry Bing-Hamburg, Aug. 6, New York, New ham Robinson, 56 years old, chief raise his crops and what he shall tory.

do with them. Both control prices, banking, professional services, the arts—in fact, every employment of mankind.

The reason our masses won't sons, Joseph, Fred, Wesley, Britton and uphoid all efforts to that end."

In 1917. He is also survived by five and uphoid all efforts to that end."

Manila, Aug. 6, President Hoover, when the dawn division of the audit review division of

HE peculiar sensitiveness of the his organization so important that he brought the former Governor of Texas, Dan Moody, from Texas to as incorruptibility of the courts and the public services have long been the Attorney-General to prosecute the any of many Americans. It is the cases. A. L. Shushan, president always so. Encouraging, below it gives us the hope that we was tried and acquitted. One man asy one day in this country, if we asy found guilty and sent to Atgoils system, and have some con- State Representative and member

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Louisiana Purchase

ee that our courts will not be of the Long organization. Before the rest came to trial certain amazement the way in Huey Long was assassinated. In shich affairs like the recent trial of September, 1935, the New Orleans J. H. Thomas are conducted, won-dering what would have happened of the late dictator's political madering what would have happened of the late dictator's political ma-te a popular Congressman with a huge political following in this country, had he been suspected of the same "crime" which caused Mr. "stop any further Federal investilitical life. And what the public gations concerning political leaders which are now under way in this this paper, was designated to go to Washington and confer with admin-

it dropped Seymour Weiss, as a In November, 1935, the Federal against Weiss and two others on six counts, charging attempts to dethe Public Prosecutor immediately fraud the Government and con-

istration leaders. A "little cabinet"

But between that time and the felony even to hint that a man Democratic National Convention in who flourished a revolver at the June, the Department of Justice King was an assassin. He had a noile prossed the cases against all right to a fair and unprejudiced 11 who were charged and yet unrial. In our country criminals are tried. That means that the charges freely and joyfully tried by the were simply dropped. Nine mempress, before, during and after the bers of the grand jury which indicted. protested and criticised United States Attorney Rene Vios-Our own lack of sensitivity to charges. They declared that if the he corruption of justice is notori- Government intended to be consisous enough. If we really cared we tent it should release Fisher, who

The dates are important. When dom of their fellows can be made the subjects of organized political Long and his machine were on the And we would not have outs with the administration. When ederal Judges appointed, as two the charges were dropped-after vere recently, on the advice of all the months of investigation, aftmany and over the protest of er the indictments were made, and Bar Association. We would not, after one man had been sent to o, have cases like the one in jail-Long was dead and his ma usiana. Or if we had them, chine, with the exception of the ere would be a roar from the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, had made untry that would shake the peace with the administration. Mr. Weiss, despite the fact that he was

elves directly and immediately af-to "go down the line for President Roosevelt." When the charges were made Long bellowed belligerently that his gang had been "framed. been repeatedly accused of using ifederal grand jury on charges of stempted evasion of income tax payments. Previously seven other about Mr. Fisher, who had framed or weren't they? And how about Mr. Fisher, who had the

bad luck to be tried before the Great Reconciliation? There were a few peeps of pro-test in Louisiana. And the Treas ury Department announced that de spite the Department of Justice, it intended to press the indictments and reopen the charges. It was preparing, it was announced, to give the men 90 days to pay or file appeals. Does this mean that the Treasury distrusts the Department of Justice? Or what in the world

ings, found the case of Long and

rty of Persons Participating

Confiscation of all possessions of

does it mean? (Copyright, 1936.) ranean, said 120 rebels including an Admiral had been executed.

revolt was ordered by the Catalo-lian Government last night.

Anti-Socialist Central Committee.

Travelers reaching Perpignan The confiscated property will be France, from Barcelona reported used for social service and to cover July 31 that committees "resem-the expense of public services op-bling Soviet groups" were in control of industries throughout the



Buckingham Palace, at which the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester acted as host and hostess. They are shown as rain began to fall during the garden party. The Canadians were among the 6000 pilgrims who recently witnessed the unveiling of a memorial to Canadian war dead by King Edward at Vimy, France. DICTATOR SAYS GREEKS CHAMPIONSHIP IN BRIDGE Seventy-two Others, Not Eligible

KING EDWARD (indicated by arrow) surrounded by Canadians who attended a garden party at

for That Competition, Seek President's Cup. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 8. Charles Vogelhofer and S. Garton Metaxas, Newest Strong Man, Churchill of New York entered the final session of the contract bridge masters' pair championship play of

the American Bridge League

knockout team-of-four title.

Officers of Police Association.

Officers of the Police Relief As-

sociation were elected at the annual

eeting of the organization yester-

day. Capt. Bernard Heggeman

To the man in the street, both

General Johnson's Article

Struggle in Spain Is Between Two Sets of Dupes

Democratic Tradition Should Balk It Here.

Communist. What is the differ- with singular sacrifice and feroc-

is concerned? Both simply starry-eyed dupes for the

Russia relaxing all along the line fruits of victory, but these poor

community property operated with- only the label on the political and

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t and property systems, while the both are fervently attached.

for Lyranny Under Different Labels, fle Says

nament today, leading 44 other Eight teams remained in the run-ning for the knockout team of four Metaxas, military dictator of as a young woman she was noted tail Merchants' Association at Ha-Eight teams remained in the runtitle. Edward Hymes Jr., M. D. Greece, said today "the whole Greek for her beauty. In 1919 she received gerstown, Md.

"Former popular liberties may be reinstated," the Premier declared, cruits of the Great Lakes Naval order is absolutely secure and when

masters' competition are allowed to subversive elements." The most recent European dicwide-winged collar and a dark necktie similar to those worn by

Metaxas shrugged his shoulders

"It is all the same to me." The dangers of Communism marily counteracted in order to pre-

He denied his action of setting

"Are there many Communists in jail?" he was asked.

penhagen for Half Hour. COPENHAGEN, Aug. 8.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew over Conounced, the American flyer, who

to depopulate Europe. At least without a word.

—that industry threatened by Communism, will turn to Fascism in United States legation at Teheran gram, three East St. Louis phydesperation. The industrialists to reported to the State Department sicians were appointed in his place. nificant part of the surtax regulaperation. The industrialists to respect to the State Department of the state D nize that there is any choice.

Most of them would just as soon

Iran (Persia), had caused considerable loss of life. The flood occurred have a Stalin as a Hitler—though Aug. 4. Five hundred houses were Cannady, 600 Washington place, the shareholder, and only dividends they would fight to the last to re- destroyed. Twenty-five bodies were who will receive \$225 per month;

sist either. Both offer state regi- recovered. set of leaders determined to take it out of their hands and keep it themselves.

The greater part of management d'affaires at Teheran, said that all \$100 per month each.

into any such crazy division as now tears Spain doesn't depend on the Both assert the absolute right of the Government to regulate the individual in as much detail as a soldier is regulated by his military commander, but with none of a soldier's advantages of free and good food, clothing, housing and medical attention. Both systems regulate the hours, wages, and working conditions of labor. Both tears Spain doesn't depend on the

regulate the hours, wages, and when they want to change their working conditions of labor. Both discipline idleness and independent discipline idleness and independent meither they nor their fathers believed the hours, wages, and when they want to change their to 1913 city engineer of East St of supposed niegal regulatory voters and punishment of those Dublin. Brem they may be the because the hours, wages, and when they want to change their to 1913 city engineer of East St of supposed niegal regulatory. The proposed niegal regulatory is proposed niegal regulatory and punishment of those Dublin. Brem they want to change their to 1913 city engineer of East St of supposed niegal regulatory. The proposed niegal regulatory and punishment of those Dublin. Brem they nor their fathers believed the proposed niegal regulatory and punishment of those Dublin. Brem they are the proposed niegal regulatory and punishment of those Dublin. Brem they are the proposed niegal regulatory and punishment of those Dublin. Brem they are the proposed niegal regulatory and punishment of those Dublin. Brem they are the proposed niegal regulatory and punishment of those Dublin. Brem they are the proposed niegal regulatory and punishment of those Dublin. Brem they are the proposed niegal regulatory and punishment of those Dublin. Brem they are the proposed niegal regulatory and punishment of those Dublin. Brem the proposed niegal regulatory and punishment of those Dublin. Brem the proposed niegal regulatory and punishment of those Dublin. Brem the proposed niegal regulatory and punishment of those Dublin. Brem the proposed niegal regulatory and punishment of those Dublin. Brem the proposed niegal regulatory and punishment of the proposed niegal regulatory and punishment of those Dublin. Brem the proposed niegal regulatory and punishment of those Dublin. Brem the proposed niegal regulatory and punishment of those Dublin. Brem the proposed niegal regulatory and punishment of the proposed niegal regulatory and punishment of the proposed niegal speech, thought, or action. Both tell fore them ever knew anything but the farmer how and when he shall dictatorship since the dawn of his-

NATIVE OF ST. LOUIS, DIES Newspaper Writer, Daughter of Col. David Morgan Edgerton, Suc-

cumbs at 66 in New York. the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-Mrs. Lillian Edgerton Prussing, newspaper

(N. Y.) home yesterday of heart disease. She was 66 years old. a Congressional citation for her

of the Chicago Examiner for six he will speak in Vermont. years, writing under the pseudonym The Dowager." She later came to New York to be with her daughter, Louise Prussing, former actress.

WATER FIRM SAYS DAKVILLE LINE WOULD COST TOO MUCH County Company Replies to Appli-

for Service. Facilities to provide water to res-Louis County, could be installed New Mexico, Texas and Colorado. under existing laws. "Only a few are under surveil- only at prohibitive cost, it was lance," Metaxas answered. "They stated by the St. Louis County Watare either at home or at places where they can be watched."

stated by the St. Louis County Watched, Rapids for the Michigan Republic an convention, Sept. 29. sion yesterday, to an application filed by Oakville residents, asking TREASURY ISSUES RULES FOR

> furnish service. The answer, seeking dismissal of tension of service would require laying 60,200 feet of mains at a cost laying 60,200 feet of mains at a conting of \$92,105, together with installation on an elevated tank costing WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Treaston and a booster pump at \$2000.
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The East St. Louis Board of Eduout profit, and with both Hitler economic shackles which will even- FLOOD AT MEHABAD. PERSIA cation has decided not to rehire Dr. school physician since 1928, it was in October or November, Treasury the annual snake dance and prayexpressed some fear that we are headed for a similar struggle here—that industry threatened by Com—that industry threatened by

> and Dr. Frank Bihss, 703 Exchange Tabriz was shaken by earth- avenue, and Dr. John Crotty, 3240

a difference that affects a small ousted by Fascism quite as much FUNERAL OF CHARLES PAYNE Civitan Club Expresses Approval

A resolution commending the St.

ELECTION EXPOSE COMMENDED

Funeral services for Charles to correct the registration frauds

BROAD RISE IN STOCKS ON ENLARGED TURNOVER

Bulls Favor Rails, Steels, Coppers, Utilities and a Selected Group of Industrials.

the Associated Press.

stock market in the final minutes of a rather busy week-end session Most issues held around best lev-

els of the renewed advance, although buying tapered in the sec-ond hour. The close was firm, approximated 750,000 turnover shares. Drouth seemed to have lost much

of its hold as a restraining in-fluence upon bullish sentiment. Inbrokers emphasized the abundance of favorable industrial news in the last month. The domestic business picture

also was given precedence over the European situation, with its tension from the Spanish Civil War. Weight attached to industrial de-

ents at home was evident in brisk demand for rails, electric equipment, steel, utility and an assortment of selected industrial Chart-readers found a bullish

technical signal in the rise of leading rail shares to new peaks for year, among them New York Central, Southern Pacific, Pacific and Santa Fe. The leadership of these rails and old-line industrials like General Electric and Westinghouse Electric, both of which sold at new highs, was considered impressive in some comion house quarters. Can Shares Rally.

Allied Chemical expanded its gains sharply. Leading copper shares traded around best prices of the year, as firm export quotations for the metal were taken as indi-cation of good foreign demand, partly traceable to war prepara-

Can shares rallied from a break earlier in the week when drouth sses raised prospects of a smaller pack of some farm products. Both American Can and Continental sold up more than a point at one time. shares also were in de-

mand at higher prices.
Strong spots included Western
Union, Gulf States Steel, United Steel. North American, Johns- Manville and Sears-Roebuck Motor shares did little in face of the industry's move to curtail operations in preparation for new mod-els.

Total issues
New 1936 highs
New 1936 lows

The Government's first cotton crop estimate of the season, for casting a yield of nearly 12,500,000 bales, was considerably above aver age trade estimates and touched off a bale in Chicago. The New York futures market had closed when the figures were announced. Wheat fin-lished % to 1½ cents higher. Other leading grains closed with little changes.

Day's 18 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Gen. Elec. 22.400, 47%, up 1½; Columbia G. & El., 20.800, 23, up ½; Republic, Steel, 15,100, 22¾, up ½; Republic, Steel, 15,100, 22¾, up ½; Wilson & Co., 12,900, up ½; U. S. Steel, 12,-000, 68¾, up ½; United Corporation, 9400, 8¾, up ½; Cons. Edis., 8800, 43¾, up ½; Gen. Motors, 8800, 69¾, up ½; Mm. P. & Lt., 8500, 13¾, up ¾; Int. Tel. & Tel., 8000; 12½, unchanged; South, Ry, 7900, 22¾, up ¾; Elec. Pow. & Lt., 7900, 17, up ¾.

Special Tide Water Oil Dividend. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Directors of Tide Water Oil Co. today declared a special dividend of 55 cents a share on the common, payable Aug. 19 to stock of record Aug. 18. The last payment was 50 cents on May 11.

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Gains of fractions of more than 2 points 20 R. R. — 55.96 55.50 55.74 * .47 20 Util. — 35.93 35.32 35.83 * .57

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)
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changes.

The French franc lost part of its finitial advance but ended .00 1-16 of a cent higher at 6.58 % cents. The British pound sold up 5-16 of a cent to \$5.02 %.

Overnight Development.

Sustained progress of the capital good industries remained a topic of dominant interest in financial quarters.

As long as new orders keep accu-

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 865,270 shares, compared with 1,672,940 yester-day; 490,650 a week ago and 1,210,770 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 303,040,834 shares, compared with 168,538,948 a

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

amounted to 1323 shares, compared December oats with 1046 yesterday. Bond sales were \$3000.

Following is a complete list of se-Following is a complete list of se-curities traded in, giving sales, range and close: high, low, closing prices and net changes:

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Closing quotations on securities whose ids or offers changed:

SECURITY. | Bid. | Offer.

Chi & Sou Air L pfd — 614 7

Columbia Brewing — 515

Dr Pepper 1.40 — 76

Ely & Walker D G com 1 — 20

Griesedieck W Brew 50 — 1615 17

Hamilton-Brown Shoe — 24 3

Husamann Ligonier pfd 70b 11

Husamann Ligonier com 30 12

International Shoe com 2 — 49 49

Key Company .25 — 13 134

Missouri Portiand Cement .259 16 16

National Candy com 1 — 10 44 18

National Bearing Metals .709 44

do pfd 7 — 109 112

Nat'l Oats 19 — 25 26

Rice Stix D Goods 1st pf 7

Southwestern Bell pfdf 7 — 125

Southwestern Bell pfd

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The weekly state ment of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, \$20,004,600 (increase); total net demand deposits (average) \$18,500,000 (decrease); time deposits (average) \$9,310,000 (in-crease). Clearings week ending today, \$2,-\$94,495,705; clearings week ending Aug. 1, \$3,135,764,670. **GRAIN FUTURES**

Domestic-Foreign

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE ug. 8. — Following are today's high w. closing and previous close in local arkets, and quotations rescived from

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MAY RYE.

Chi. —75% 761/4 771/4 771/4 8

British exchange 5.021/2.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Opening grain future prices were as follows:
Wheat—September, \$1.11/4 @ %; December, \$1.11; May, \$1.10% @ %.

Corn—September, \$1.051/4; December, 931/4 @ ½c; May, 90% @ ½c.

Oats—September, 42@ 421/4 c; December, 43@ 431/4 c; May, 431/4 c.

Rye—September, 79@ 791/4 c; December, 79c; May, 781/4 c;

Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO, Aug. S.—Open interest in
grain futures on the Chicago Board of
Trade: Wheat, Thursday 89,799,000 bushels. Wednesday 89,369,000, week ago 85,
397,000; corn. Thursday 34,640,000 bushels, Wednesday 33,943,000, week ago 28,
356,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MOVEMENT

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Aug. 8.—Mill-feed futures were weak and lower Saturday. Closing prices changes for local deliveries were: Bran, 35@65c low-er; gray shorts, 25@65c lower. For Chi-cago deliveries, bran 65@75c lower. Stand-ard middlings, 65@75c lower. Sales totaled

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

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GRAINS, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- Closing grain bids Aug. 8.—Insusmann—Ligonier sold higher, National Oats at unchanged price and National Candy with Key Company fractionally lower at week-end session.

Stock sales in the morning session amounted to 1323 shares, compared September oats — 109 in 102 in 102

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

Sept. — —11.77 11.67 11.70 Oct. ——11.82 11.82 11.75 11.77 Dec. ——11.95 11.95 11.85 11.87 Jan. ——11.97-12.00 12.00 11.92 11.92 Cash: tierces, 11.75; loose, 11.05.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Aug. 8, 1936, \$10,900,000; corresponding day last year, \$10,300,000; this year, \$2,634,900,000; corresponding period last year, \$2,634,900,000; corresponding period last year, \$2,340, \$10,300,000; this year, \$2,340, \$20,000; total to date, \$4,003,200,000; debits to individual accounts, \$20,200,000; total to date, \$4,003,200,000; debits to banks and bankers accounts, \$31,400,000; debits to banks and bankers accounts, \$31,400,000; debits to date, \$5,843,300,000; debits to date, \$6,800,000; debits to date, \$1,840,100,000; debits to date, \$ LONDON, Aug. 8.—Bar silver steadier, debating the likelihood of the London, Aug. 8.—Bar silver steadier, ther rise in the domestic price squivalent to 44.54 cents.)

MONTREAL, Aug. 8.—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 8 higher.

Sales. High. Low. Close.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

futures held generally steady today, prices closing ¼d lower to ¼
higher. The poor milling demand
was coupled with covering in adweek York, Aug. 8.—Zinc product
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Zin

was coupled with covering in advance of the Canadian Government crop report due today.

After early Bombay selling had been absorbed by trade calling, cotton futures eased and closed around three to five points lower under pre-bureau liquidation.

Betw YORK, Aug. 8.
in July was 45,553 ton in July and 35,120 in American Zine Institute July shipments were 41, 41,654 in June and 32,306 of around three to five points lower July 31, 1935. The pri producers' committee reporters' committee re under pre-bureau liquidation.

London and Paris are closed on Saturday.

producers' committee reported to prime slab size production tons against 19,450 in June last year. Saturday.

CANADIAN CROP REPORT LIFTS WHEAT LATE

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-Late ad vances of wheat prices today for owed word that the Canadian Gov ernment reported Canada's wheat crop condition as only 45 per ce of normal.

The Canadian crop report cam just before trading here was ended for the day, and said the par nonth had been one of the mo isastrous on record in the prai rovinces. For both Saskatchewa and Alberta, the condition figur on wheat were the lowest in 2

Wheat closed unsettled, % @14 above yesterday's finish. \$1.12% @ 1.12%; Dec. \$1.11% @ 1.11% corn %c off to %c up; Sept. \$1.04 @1.04%; Dec. 93%@93%c; oats at 4c decline to 4c advance, and pr

bales to 12,700,000. and corn was unchantember, \$1.14 %; December, \$1.04 %; December, \$1.04 %; December tutures purtaled 45,461,000 bus 000. Open interest 491,000 bushels, and

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS
Aug. 8.—September wheat w
up % on the local board to
Winnipeg wheat opened %
and early was % @ % c net
close was % @ 1 % c net higher lose was 14 @ 1 14 c n
Liverpool wheat clower after opening
Wheat closed 114
Local wheat recei

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

8 @10½; No. 2 yellow, \$1.03 yellow, \$1.09½; No. 4 y 3 yellow, \$1.09½; No. 4 y 3 08½; No. 5 yellow, \$1.08 white, \$1.19; No. 3 white, ple grade, \$1.05 05½; Oal. 44½@46c; No. 2 white, 4 white, 43@44c; No! 4 white, actual sales, \$1.22@25; feed, maiting, \$1.25 nom. \$6.60@90 cwt. Cloverseer, cwt.

WL.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 8.—Hay
ars: alfalfa No. 1 extra leafy, 319

PRICE OF EXPORT COPPER

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-With wave of foreign buying gall 4214 6 % 44 644 % force daily, the price of exp couper today reached 9.60@9.63 cents per pound, the best sin

For some time the greatest ion of European copper consum tion has been by armament an munitions manufacturers. The un settling Spanish situtaion and threat to international peace primed the war materials' pump at least eight of Europe's major countries.

domestic consumption has in

Lead was steady at \$4.45 per

1 December - - 44.76 44.76 44.76b was steady at \$4.80 per 100 LIVERPOOL, Aug. 8. -Wheat Joseph Lead Co. reported 100 10

12,481,000-BA **COTTON** CROI

Estimate Compares 10,638,391 Bales Last Year - Drop

a Bale at Chica Estimate. Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. ton crop 1,842,609 bales larg the Department of Agricul the season, the department mated the amount to be go the United States this year weight compared with 10 last year and 9,636,000 in 193

The report said the in yield per acre was 199.7 13.4 pounds more than for 28.1 more than 1934 and 29 The condition this year. per cent of normal, was under the 73.6 percentage year but well above the 193 age of 60.4 and the 10-year a of 67.7.

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The crop in Texas, larges ducing State, was estimated \$50,000 bales, well above th erop of 2,956,000. Loss caused by boll weev season was indicated at less average.

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pared with 73.6 a year ago 67.7, the 1923-32 average.
Indicated yield per acre 199.7 pounds, compared with hat year and 169.9, the 1923-32 age.
The Census Bureau annou

tinnings prior to Aug. 1 tot 41,130 running bales, cour round as half bales, compared 94,346 for last year and 99,787

The condition of the crop A and indicated production by s Virginia, condition 62 and

d production 25,000 bales. Carolina 60 and 501,000, South lina 54 and 586,000, Georgia 6 910,000, Florida 76 and 30,000, souri 90 and 287,000, Tenness and 403,000, Alabama 75 and 1 600, Mississippi 88 and 1.71 Louisiana 79 and 678,000, Texa and 3,850,000, Oklahoma 48 465,000, Arkansas 84 and 1,272

New Mexico 91 and 101,000, Ari 90 and 161,000, California 96 419,000, all other states 88 and 000, lower California (Old Mes 98 and 70,000 (latter not incl in United States total). CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Cotton tures on the Board of Trade b

28 to 42 points today after rel of the Government's report esti-ing the crop at 12,481,000 bales. The market had closed for minutes to receive the report was the only cotton futures ma open after the figures were Trade interpretation of the nument's forecast was bear Many private market author had anticipated the estimate on

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When trading was resumed was active but orderly. Brokestimated aproximately 10,000 by the first exchange during the first

were exchange during the first 20 to 36 points for the day, or about

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 4 LOWER TO I HIGH

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Estimate Compares With

10,638,391 Bales Grown

Last Year - Drop of \$2

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 8,-A cotton erop 1,842,609 bales larger than last year's was forecast today by

he Department of Agriculture. In its first production report of the season, the department esti-

mated the amount to be grown in he United States this year at 12,-

\$1,000 bales of 500 pounds gross

The report said the indicated

than the 10-year average of 1923-32. The condition this year, at 72.3 per cent of normal, was slightly

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CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

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KANSAS CITY. Mo., Aug. 8.—Ha)
cars; alfalfa No. 1 extra leafy, \$19.
22. Others unchanged.

HIGHEST SINCE MAY '31

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-With t wave of foreign buying gaining force daily, the price of expo couper today reached 9.60@9.62

For some time the greatest portion of European copper to the control of European copper and the only cotton futures market open after the figures were remunitions manufacturers. The unmunitions manufacturers. The unmunitions manufacturers. The unmunitions manufacturers. Trade interpretation of the Government's forecast was bearish primed the war materials' pump primed countries.

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Although the latter and a state the market railied 1 to 9 points quiet today, its tone was firm a the low and closed for a net loss of quotations unchanged at 9.75 cent is 28 points for the day, or about \$1.50 debating the likelihood of a ther rise in the domestic price.

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-The heat Joseph Lead Co. reported 100 to of pig lead from Southeast Miss 14 mines were sold yesterday at

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co. Inc

number of stores, if any, on comparative dates:

ADVERTISING, PRINTING AND PUBLISHING.

Prentice-Hall Inc.—Declared a quarterly dividend of 70 cents on common stock and an extra dividend of 10 cents on the issue, payable Sept. 1; on June 1, 1936, a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share and an extra dividend of 50 cents a share and an extra dividend of 20 cents a share were paid on common.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

General Motors Corp.—Cadiliac-La Salle sales in July were the largest for that month in 9 years.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

Aluminum Industries Inc.—Sales of company in six months ended June 30, 1936, increased 30 per cent over those in like 1935 period.

Pubber Co.—Preferred

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United States Rubber Co.—Preferred share earnings, 6 months ended June 30, were \$3.36 against \$1.01.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

Carrier Corp.—Stockholders of company ratified proposal to eliminate the preferred stock by exchanging five shares of common stock for each preferred share.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Northern Pacific Ry.—Company has applied to ICC for authority to issue \$3,000.000 2½ per cent serial equipment trust certificates, proceeds from sale of which will be used to finance in part purchase of new equipment costing \$4,319,792.

RETAIL TRADE.

Kress (S. H.) & Co.—July sales were up 10.9 pct.; 7 months up 12.2 pct.

McCrory Stores Corp.—July sales were up 10.9 pct.; 7 months up 7.4 pct.; company had 195 stores in operation July 31 against 205 on July 31, 1935.

Western Auto Supply Co.—July sales were up 41 pct.; 7 months up 18.1 pct.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

General Motors Corp.—Oldsmobile dealers delivered 18.122 cars in July, a new

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AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

General Motors Carp.—Oldsmobile dealers delivered 18.122 cars in July, a new record for that month and comparing with 21.900 in June. 1936: increase over July, 1935. was 28 pct.: retail sales for first seven months of 1936 totaled 128.961. a gain of 28.5 pct. over same 1935 period. FOOD PRODUCTS.

Goebel Brewing Co.—Common share earnings, 12 months ended June 30, were 84 cents.

earnings, 12 months ended June 30, wests
48 cents.

Mesta Machine Co.—Untilled orders on
hooks of company at beginning of August
exceeded \$10,500,000, with considerable
business still in sight; plants are operating
24 hours a day, seven days a week.
RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.
American Locomotive Co.— Company
received an order from Northern Pacific
Ry. for 12 4-cylinder articulated locomotives at cost of \$12,026 each.
Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha
Ry.—Deficit. 6 months ended June 30,
was \$1,458,671 against deficit of \$1,575,
359.

Northern Pacific Ry.—Deficit, 6 months ended June 30, was \$5,177,419 against deficit of \$5,504,464.
Pressed Steel Car Co.—Company received an order from Northern Pacific Ror 500 50-ton steel gondolas at cost of ducing State, was estimated at 3,bales, well above the 1935 season was indicated at less than

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The "Transit Journal" reported revenues for the transit industry in the week ended 11 for the transit industry in the week ended 12 for the transit industry in the week ended 14 for the transit industry in the week ended 15 for the publication's revenue industry at 10 for the past industry at 10 for the past industry at 10 for the past week, according to the daily bond buyer.

Reports to the New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange from Rio de Janeiro state E September coffee freight rates from Rio, Santos and Victoria to U. S. ports have ween advanced 5 to 6 cents.

Western Union Telegraph Co. has restored the final 3 per cent of the original 120 per cent wage reduction made several years ago.

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NEW YORK CURB NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices: SECURITY, |Sales| High.| Low. |Close, STOCKS. SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close tAm Gen tAm G \$2 pf2 1/2 Am Hard Rub †As G&El A ...
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†Automat Prod ...
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Creole Pet 1/4 g
Crocker Wh
†Croft Brewing
†Crown C Pet
Crown C I A 1/2 k
†Crown Drug 20g
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†Distill Liq
†Doehler D Cast.
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Duke Power 3
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$6,57,000; compared with \$13,166,000 yesterday; \$4,614,000 a week ago and \$5,579,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,134,947,000 compared with \$2,009,109,000 a year ago and \$2,458,161,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, ow and closing prices.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1936

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge. Bid. Offer. Ch'ge. High. | Low. | SECURITY.

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Can Nor 6½s 46.
Can Pac 5s 54...
do 4s perp...
Caro C&O 5s 38
Carr&Gen 5s 50
Carth&Adir 4s 81
Cen of Ga 5s 59c
do con 5s 45...
Cen Ill E&G 5s51
C New Eng .s61
Cen Pac 5s 60...
do 1st 4s 49...
Cen RN NJ 5s 87
Certain-id 5½ 48
Ches Corp 5s 47
do 5s 44
C&O 3½s 96...
do gen 4½s 92
Chl&Alton 3e 49
CB&Q gen 4s 58
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SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close CORFORATION BONDS. SLIMS 48 33. SLIMS Pac 5 55 SLISF 5 50 B. do 4½ 78 ... do 4½ 78 c.sta do 4 50 A. SLISW 5 52 ... do 1st 4 89 ... do 1st 4 89 ...

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Copenhag 5 52...
do 4½53...
Costa Rica 7 51
Cuba 5½45...

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Reo Motor Car

Darby Petroleum Corp., headquarters at Tulsa. Ok., with producing properties in Kansas, Okiahoma, Texas and New Mexico, reported for the six months ended June 30 net profit of \$263,749 or 75 cents a share of capital stock, with no provision for undistributed profits surtax, against \$142,255 or 28 cents a share in the first half of 1935.

U. S. Rubber Co. reported f months ended June 30 net income 187,902, equal to \$3.36 a share \$8 preferred stock, compared with 367, or \$1.18 a preferred share, same 1935 period.

Continental-Diamond Fibre Co. for the June quarter net profit of \$184. 253, equal to 40 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with \$45,719, or 10 cents a share in the comparable 1935 period.

Western Union Telegraph Co. reported for the six months ended June 30 net in-come of \$3,055,144, equal to \$2,92 a share on the capital stock, compared with \$1.-899,739, or \$1.81 in the same 1935 period,

poraled and all subsidiaries today reported consolidated net income for the second quarter of \$1,493,717, equal to 39 centa per share, against a deficit of \$413,298 the corresponding period last year. Six months net was \$2,693,980, or 70 cents, against \$226,838, or 7 cents the corresponding 1935 period.

For the 12 months ended June 30 net was \$2,153,414, or 56 cents, against \$2,00,394 or 75 cents, the previous corresponding period. Transportation operations for June of the Puliman Company, sleeping Car Company affiliate of Puliman, Inc., exclusive of earnings of the manufacturing subsidiaries of Puliman, Inc., resulted in a net, after taxes, of \$174,671, against a deficit of \$439,275 in June, 1935, Six months net was \$1,168,046, compared

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Dispatches of German "adhesion in principle" to the French proposal for a European "hands off" policy in the Spanish civil war, lifted foreign currencies against the dollar is world markets today.

French proposal for a European "hands off" policy and the state of the second in New York at 6.58% cents, the point at which gold moves profitably to New York. Swiss francs gained .00% of a cent to 32.59

U. S. INDICTMENT

OF 6 IN WENDEL

Grand Jury Adjourns But

Leaves Open Inquiry

Into Alleged Kidnaping

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 8.-Six

persons were reported named to-day in indictments ordered pre-

pared by the Federal grand jury

investigating the alleged abduction

The jury yesterday heard six wit-

nesses. They included Dr. Carroll T. Jones, superintendent of the

new Lisbon State colony for feeble-

minded males, where Wendel charged he was detained after be-ing brought from New York, and

Gustave Lockwood, State motor ve

said, followed the one in which he

The grand jury adjourned late

esterday, because of the absence

of witnesses, until Sept. 14, leaving

open its inquiry into the charges of Wendel, former Trenton (N. J.)

attorney, that he was kidnaped and

tortured until he made a false con-

ession that he kidnaped the Lind-

Wendel's confession, later repudi-

ated, cause a three-day delay in the

ment by a county grand jury in

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, follow-

Brooklyn, where Wendel charges

was brought to New Jersey. Further Inquiry Likely.

of Trenton Lawyer.

By the Associated Press.

of Paul H. Wendel.

bergh baby.

S. Ripple said:

CASE REPORTED

BAR COMMITTEE **DECRIES CHARGE** OF DICTATORSHIP

Majority of Report Prepared for American Association Says, Trend of New Deal Is Uncertain.

PRAISES COURSE OF SUPREME COURT

Declares It Has Shown "Thwarting of Congressional Action" Will Not Destroy Tribunal.

sociation reported yesterday that the trend of New Deal legislation was "uncertain," but said the statement that a dictatorship had taken RED TERROR REIGNING the place of democracy was "careless" and "distorted."

Three members of the committee signed a minority report saying the work of the majority was "superfi-

The report was prepared by a special committee to study Federal Suspected Fascists Given Sum- Astor's movie work has caused anlegislation and policies as affecting the rights and liberties of American citizens," for presentation to the association convention at Bos ton this month.

Signed by four members of the including Charles P ommittee, Taft II, of Cincinnati, now an adviser to Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, the majority report praised the Supreme Court and questioned the "true character" of the New

But, stating that the people have not been stripped of any electoral power by the present administra tion, the committee majority said: "The careless assertion that the policies and practices of the present national administration either challenge or infringe these political rights of the citizen has no justi-

The wide delegation of power to the President beginning in March, 1933, is most frequently pointed to as an invasion of these constitutional guarantees and as the sub-stitution of some kind of dictator-

Congress Retains Power.

"Neither Congress nor the President considered this delegation of power as the end or as a limitation our normal political processes. At no time did any one suggest that Congress had lost its power to withdraw these extraordinary powers."

The "true character" of the New Deal, the report said, and the trend of its policies "is just as uncertain today as it was two years ago." 'Laws specifically proposed as

emergency measures with limited life," it added, "have been declared order is in the making or the old institutions are being perfected so Cross," "American Embassy" and One of the men fell, wounded. The

would not be destroyed by mounting. thwarting congressional action.

To persons "misled by criticism of the divided opinions of the with thousands of Spaniards indif-

to invalidate a statute we would ettes daily.) only be substituting a policy under longer be the supreme law of the sandbag barriers bar steers at fore it went into the water and es-

After praising the court for ap- intervals, but appear miserably in- caped with severe cuts and bruises plying the Constitution to legisla- adequate to stem any organized in- The three women and J. T. Bruce, tion, the committee majority said: vasion. Each barricade has its 77, were on their way to Kuttawa "One who would preserve our con- guard, and several are crowned with Ky., to attend a camp meeting. action of President Roosevelt in drowsy militiamen who seek to es- SPANISH BOURBONS AT BAPTISM Congress set side any doubts they From noon until the cool of evemight have about the validity of ning, cafes and streets are desert-proposed legislation. If in this way ed. The Spaniard still takes his proposed legislation. If in this way ed. The Spaniard still an increasing burden is cast upon 40 winks, war or no war. the court, our traditional policy is At night citizens come out again bound to collapse."

Federal control and restriction of days.

state authority has been under way for many years.

Those who sit along cafe terraces go about unshaven, without socks, But the increased tempo of the and shod in 12-cent canvas "alparmovement now exhibited," the com- gatas." They wear red neckties, if mittee said, "gives renewed empha- any.

sis to the need, if our constitutional system is to be preserved, of a more eager regard for that system by

The majority report was signed by John D. Clark, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Fred H. Davis, Tallahassee, Fla.; George L. Buist, Charleston, S. C.,

The minority report said any fur serve no useful purpose" in throwand recommended that the commit-

Minority members said the ma

Steamer President Pulled Off Bar by the St. Paul

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



EXCURSIONISTS stood on the decks of the steamboat President of the Streckfus line, watching, hicle inspector, whose car, Wendel WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. — A pesterday afternoon, as the St. Paul of the same line (left) pulled their craft from a bar in the committee of the American Bar As- Mississippi about half a mile south of Koch Hospital, St. Louis County. Due to low water, the President failed to get around a bend and was aground from 11:40 a. m. to 1:10 p. m. The St. Paul attached a towline to the stern of the President.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.-Mary

with her ex-husband, Dr. Franklyn

Thorpe, over custody of their 4-

setting the deposition taking for

Miss Astor in her annulment suit

charges Dr. Thorpe was married

was Lillian Lawton Miles, who she

A general denial of this charge

Fails to Catch; Stolen Money

Recovered.

YORK, Ala., Aug. 8.-Two men

wounded and captured shortly aft-

Sikeston Women Lose Lives When

Mrs. Lillian Reed, 60, also of

Christened in France.

the Virgin Del Pilar at Zaragoza.

Madeira Island Rioting Quelled.

-Police restored order last night

after rioting protests against new

By the Associated Press.

been entered by Dr. Thorpe.

Previously oral testi-

other continuance in her court fight mary Trials Before Political Committees-Then Shot.

year-old daughter. By the Associated Press. MADRID, Aug. 8.—This once-gay give a deposition in support of her capital of Spain still presents a car- petition for annulment, Miss Astor nival spectacle of bright colors and was given another day to finish a laughter—but it is a fantastic carnival of fear. Monday.

mony was to have been resumed Thousands of houses fly red flags. Balconies are draped with roughly- then, after a week's delay. torn red garments. Windows and and not divorced when he married doorways are festooned with crimson ribbons as a safeguard against her. His legal wife, she alleges, invasion by bands of red executioncontends, lived with him in Tam-

hysterical guffaws of swaggering terrorists staring at the corpses of suspected Fracility at the corpses of suspected Fascists.

He admitted yesterday that he had Aristocrats are exposed to con been married and divorced from a stant menace of arrest and sum-Miss Laura Adams. Previously he mary trial by one of the red comhad said that Miss Astor was his mittees functioning day and night ship for political democracy. This is a distorted view. with the inevitable climax—if proven guilty of Fascist beliefs—death first wife. en guilty of Fascist beliefs—death TWO WHO ROBBED BANK before a firing squad.

Militia Auto Squads.

At all hours of day and night, au tomobiles commandeered by squads of Socialist-Anarchist- Syndicalists Cashier Placed in Cage, But Lock dash through the streets at breakneck speed. Driven by unskilled hands many of them now are battered as though they had been through a war with headlights wrenched off and mud guards undetermined amount of cash were

bashed in. Demolished traffic lights and erward yesterday. The two entered street lamps strewn on the side- the bank shortly after noon, ordered walks testify to reckless speed. All R. T. Massengille, cashier, into the bife," it added, "have been declared by important members of the administration to be the beginning of permanent changes in national policy. There has been a continuing walks testify to reckless speed. All automobiles bear a police placard vault and looted his cage. One atwall automobiles bear a police placard "Authorized to go) pasted on the windshields. An armed chauffeur and militiamen armed chauffeur armed chauffeur armed chauffeur armed chauffeur armed cha conflict between such officials as to with rifles across their knees man soon as the two men left. Seizing every car.

Painters have daubed "Red as they dashed for an automobile." every car.

of coachwork. The committee attached "the disregarded in the absence of a sin- wooded section. All the money was greatest practical importance" to gle traffic policeman or members recovered. what it said was the refusal of the Supreme Court "to accept a new for their tri-cornered hats and resting of the extent of Federal sented in the past by workers and legislative review under the first pointenant of members and chief of Police A. G. Johnson said one of the men was James Issented in the past by workers and bell, 26 years old, Oklahoma City, legislative power under the inter- peasants who now are fighting at Ok. The other said he was Henry state commerce clause of the Con- the front either for rebels or for Walker, 35, of Longview, Tex. the Government.

Only half of the food shops are AUTO IN RIVER; TWO DROWNED said that the court had shown that open and fears of milk shortage are

ourt," the committee said ferently lining up to buy packs of ton (Mo.) women were drowned gott and Moore were given penitenthe committee said ferently lining up to buy packs of ton (Mo.) women were drowned gott and Moore were given penitenthe committee said ferently lining up to buy packs of ton (Mo.) women were drowned gott and Moore were given penitenthe committee said ferently lining up to buy packs of ton (Mo.) women were drowned gott and Moore were given penitenthe committee said ferently lining up to buy packs of ton (Mo.) women were drowned gott and Moore were given penitenthe committee said ferently lining up to buy packs of ton (Mo.) women were drowned gott and Moore were given penitenthe committee said ferently lining up to buy packs of ton (Mo.) women were drowned gott and Moore were given penitenthe committee said for the committee sai adopted some policy of requiring than a mile long. (The Government amore than a majority of the court limits citizens to two packs of cigartrol and plunged into the Ohio Riv-

which a minority of the Justices numerous, too, at food stores as 77 years old, and Mrs. Henry Laycould set aside a constitutional pro-vision. The Constitution would no stores of canned foods to withstand Mrs.

al system must deplore the battered umbrella shelters for mending that members of cape the blistering midday heat.

The committee said expansion of the fashion parade of pre-revolution

The Queen mother was present at the christening of the child,

J. P. Melzer, Naturalist, Dies MILFORD, N. H., Aug. 8.

uralist, died today at his home after a long illness. A bander of birds, he had worked for the Government

the problem, but Congress itself agricultural regulations for this with a short-range attack on sur- Portuguese-owned island. Two but-

ter factories were wrecked in the face trivialities." The minority members were Ken- country, but there were only minor to President Manuel Quezon today he said, by the fraternals to per- and hung on until he reached a jority report "does not deal with and Fred L. Williams, of St. Louis.

MISS ASTOR'S HEARING DELAYED WORKERS TAKE STOCK AGAIN DUE TO MOVIE WORK Judge Resets Today's Scheduled Deposition Taking for Monday, Postponing Oral Testimony. By the Associated Press.

250 Who Don't Want to Become Involved in Labor

Scheduled to be cited today to

tion of a \$600,000 sheet and tinplate company, a part of whose stock will be offered to workers desiring to avoid becoming embroiled in any steel industry organization dispute, was announced today.

Marietta Sheet & Tin Plate Co., filed incorporation papers with the Ohio Secretary of State. Frank D. Sinclair, an incorporator, disclosed purchase for \$220,-

000 of the Hudson Sheet & Tin Plate, idle for 12 years, from W. F. Robertson of Cincinnati. "War'in the steel industry seems

involved in labor disputes."

He said 250 nonunion men, mostly from Steubenville, O., and Follansbee, W. Va., steel areas, had signed up and would be sold onethird of the \$600,000 issue of 6000 SHOT TRYING TO ESCAPE

would be operating next month, with an annual pay roll of \$400,000. He said few machinery replacewho robbed the Bank of York of an ments were needed and that a utility was spending \$35,000 to put in power lines. It is a five-mill, hot- in the discovery of \$655,174 addirolling plant.

States District Court here yesterpledging surety for release of pris- tax on admissions and dues. oners on bond. Arraignment folthe State Hospital at St. Joseph. E. Otis.

taken to the Jackson County jail covered \$46,142 additional revenue. cident at a West Peabody railroad in default of \$5000 bond.

er while they were waiting for a bation and charges against ferry. They were Mrs. J. T. Bruce, sixth were dismissed for aid given

> hicagoan Accused of Trying to In Trial in Missouri.

age, 30 years old, of Chicago, was arrested yesterday and held on a tempting to bribe a prospective jur-

lar at the parish church of Notre for a jury to try Daniel Lanzer on a charge of robbery. Savage is said to have offered Hulse \$100. daughter of the heir presumptive tradition

to the non-existent Spanish throne and his wife, as did the child's great-grandmother, the Countess of Caserta, claimant of the throne of Allen Doyle, movie actress, filed The child was named for suit yesterday for divorce from Jo-FUNCHAL, Maderia Islands, Aug. a personal appearance tour.

> Philippine Army Bill Passed. MANILA, P. I., Aug. 8.—The national assembly approved and sent

IN NEW STEEL FIRM

Dispute Sign Up.

MARIETTA, O., Aug. 8 .- Forma They are Ellis H. Parker, chief of Burlington county detective; son, Ellis Jr., both of Mt. Holly; Martin Schlossman, Murray Blee feld, and Harry Weiss, all three of Brooklyn.

Extradition Ruling Deferred. The company, to be known as the

inevitable," Sinclair said. "The men signing up to operate this plant

shares of no-par stock. The re-

Sinclair predicted the concern

Kansas City After Parole From Sta

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 8 .-He was taken before Judge Merrill be collected.

Rader pleaded not guilty and was trict of the alcohol tax project dis-He was indicted last March with

six other persons, including D. L. Piggott and John E. Moore. Pig

HELD ON CHARGE OF TRYING TO BRIBE PROSPECTIVE JUROR

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—David Sav

Savage said he would resist ex-

LOS ANGELES. Aug. 8.-Judith seph A. Doyle, singing Irish pugilist. She charged Doyle had a violent temper, used offensive language, struck her and once beat her severely while she was making

lectrocution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the Lindbergh kidnaping murder, from which the Federal interstate kidnaping statute takes its name. •
Five persons are under indict-

By the Associated Press.

ing a public hearing in Trenton Thursday, reserved decision on New York's application for extradition of the Parkers.

are older men and substantial workers, who don't care to become

maining two-thirds will be sold publicly, he said.

ported today that three Works Proadministering in Missouri resulted tional revenue due the Government.

The Revenue Bureau said the miscellaneous tax project, operated ON FEDERAL FRAUD CHARGES resulted in the assessment or recommendation for assessment of a total of \$533,899. St. Louis recommended \$395,208 of this amount and Kansas City \$138,691.

WPA PROJECTS FIND \$655,174

DUE GOVERNMENT IN MISSOURI

lecting More Income, Alcohol

and Other Taxes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. - The

endations Made for Col-

"Press" across every available inch of coachwork. Traffic rules are of coachwork rules are of coachwork. Traffic rules are of coachwork turing jewelers, sporting goods injured. day on three charges of conspir- manufacturers, cosmetic manufacday on three charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government in turers and enterprises subject to estate, he brought suit against himthe Mayor's faction, but Mrs. Wood from the barge and sank.

mended \$75,133 additional revenue ter, he sued himself, as administra-The Kansas City supervisory dis- and \$10,000 respectively.

VOTE ACCEPTED IN PRECINCT WHICH OFFICIALS DESERTED Jackson County Board Lists Total

With Other Returns; Gantt Gets 462, McDaniel 61.

Election Commissioners of Jackson County accepted yesterday, with other primary returns, the votes of the Fourteenth Precinct, Twelfth Ward, where Fred Belle ers, said he found ballot box and polls closed. All of the officials of Thursday by the board.

was Judge Gantt, 462; Lawrence warrant charging him with at- McDaniel, 61; and Lloyd C. Stark 618: William Hirth 1. 40 winks, war or no war.

At night citizens come out again and members of the former bourand move more or less freely along and members of Spain attempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with attempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with attempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with attempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with attempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with attempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with attempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with attempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with attempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with attempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with attempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with attempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with attempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with attempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with attempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with attempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with attempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with attempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with a stempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with a stempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with a stempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with a stempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with a stempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with a stempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with a stempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with a stempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with a stempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with a stempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with a stempting to bribe Dewey Hulse. The warrant charges Savage with a ste

O'MALLEY DEFERS MEETING WITH FRATERNALS' OFFICERS

onference on Insurance Rate Ad justments Put Off From Aug. 17 to Sept. 7.

by the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 8.-R E. O'Malley, State Superintendent of Insurance, announced yesterday he would postpone his conferences with the fraternal insurance societies for rate adjustments from elevator car power cable. He fell the week of Aug. 17 to the week into the shaft on the eighth floor beginning Sept. 7.

The minority members were Kenneth Wynne, New Haven, Conn.;
James G. McGowen, of Mississippi,
and Fred L. Williams, of St. Louis.

The minority members were Kento President Manuel Quezon today
a bill appropriating \$1,400,000 for
the construction of training centional fraternal congress in New four stories above the bottom of
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Ex-Prosecutor and Wife Indicted



MR. AND MRS. E. P. WERNER OUTSIDE the jury room in Los Angeles. Werner was formerly City Attorney. Both are accused of bribery and grand theft in connection with State liquor law enforcement.

CONFESSES KILLING THREE, 'MAD AT WHOLE OUTFIT Ex-Convict Who Admits Murder

ing Indiana Family Questioned

in Other Deaths.

WABASH, Ind., Aug. 8.-Harry Singer, 25-year-old ex-convict, con fessed yesterday that he killed Mr and Mrs. John Fielding Wesley and their 12-year-old daughter, Marjorie, July 21, because he was "mad at the whole outfit." Authorities recov ered the bodies yesterday from a

grave in a cow barn. Police are questioning the prison-At the conclusion of yesterday's er about the unsolved murder of grand jury session Foreman Julius J. Bryant, 23, of Detroit, here on July 3: also the murder of Mayor Dickmann, now in control of the committee as the result of the election of most of the administration. "This grand jury has been in Mary Singer and Lonnie Singer, his session since April. During that mother and brother, who were virtually agreed upon the slate of time it has devoted much time in an extensive and thorough investigation of the Wendel case, which has developed into a very serious matter as disclosed by the evidence."

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a car purchased in Wesley's name. Wesley while she was milking; fatally beat the daughter, who had shot, and killed Wesley later as gress Administration projects it is his employer stood in a window.

MAN SUES SELF FOR \$70,000 IN RAIL CROSSING DEATHS

Administrator for Estates of Both Father and Mother, Who Were Killed. SALEM, Mass., Aug. 8. - Llewel-

lyn E. Winslow, an attorney, of Peaody, has sued himself for \$70,000.

As administrator of his mother's The St. Louis supervisory district ther's estate, for \$10,000. As guarlowed his release on parole from of the income tax project recom- dian for his minor brother and sistor of his father's estate, for \$50,000 The parents were killed in an ac-

> and a train collided. Winslow has engaged attorneys to

represent him both as plaintiff and tation as officers as the Twenty-

der the Massachusetts compulsory automobile insurance law. Suits in such cases are brought against the person insured, but the insurance ompanies are obliged to pay the claims if judgment is rendered against the person insured.

JERE F. SHEEHAN IS NEPHEW OF T. J. AND W. F. SHEEHAN Story on National Plumbing Co.

Stated He Was Brother. yesterday, in an article about the Fourth Ward.

iling of a voluntary petition in stating that Jere F. Sheehan, reer F. Sheehan He is, in fact, a nephew of these

of the J. Sheehan Plumbing Co., support. 1609 Olive street. The latter is a brother of the Collector and the Public Administrator. The had not reached a decision in Post-Dispatch galdly makes

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 8.-Mau-

rice Reynolds, 30 years old, an eleoperator, did a four-story slide for life yesterday down a peginning Sept. 7. where he was trying to repair his 0.6. The postponement was requested, disabled car. He grabbed the cable 0.1.

DICKMANN'S SLATE

Robert E. Hannegan to Be aside for them, the statement sai Chairman, Joseph J. Mestres, Treasurer.

Leaders of the Democratic City Committee faction supporting on July 3; also the murder of Mrs.
Mary Singer and Lonnie Singer, his
Mary Singer and Lonnie Singer, his
who were

term as head of the committee. It attempted to swim ashore from Singer, who had been employed by Wesley, was arrested at North man and his replacement by Re-Manchester when he tried to obtain automobile license plates for on June 6, 1935, that led to the factoristic Construction Co., had started from car purchased in Wesley's name.
Singer told how he shot Mrs
English was defeated for re-elecgasoline launch, planning to tow tion as Twenty-fourth Ward Committeeman Tuesday by L. Jean They returned, however, when the run to the barn after hearing the Gualdoni, the administration candi-

Others slated for committee offices include Mrs. P. H. Hogan, Fif- The flames spread to the last teenth Ward, vice-chairman; Mrs. Luella Williams, Twenty-eighth and the men, their hands slight Ward, secretary, and Joseph J. Mes- burned, leaped overboard and swa tres, Park Commissioner and former committee chairman, as treas-urer. Mestres represents the Sev-tied at the short about 50 yard enth Ward.

committee, Mrs. Hogan will succeed This project, the Revenue Bureau said, involved the intensive inspectation and selection of the suits resulted from an accident ward; Mrs. Williams will succeed a year ago in which his parents Mrs. Made Wood, Eighth Ward, Ward; Mrs. Williams will succeed covered today. and Mestres will replace Harry J. Cantwell. Twenty-fifth Ward

has been aligned with the anti-Dickmann group. She was unopposed for re-election to the committee and was on the Mayor's slate in the primary. Cantwell, an anti-administration committeeman The slate of new officers will give

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PURPORTED STATEMENT. BY KARPIS ON PEIFFR

Leader of Hamm Kidnapers Said to Have Exonerated Convicted Man Who Killed Self.

By the Associated Presa.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 8.-The St. Paul Pioneer Press said last night it had obtained a statement purporting to be Alvin Karpis' own story of the kidnaping of William Hamm Jr., wealthy St. Paul brewer, in June, 1933. Authenticity of the statement has been investigaed by Department of Justice agents, but have issued no statement

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PART TWO

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Feet From Shore. Raymond Tetrault, 30 years old, of St. Charles, a laborer employed in revetment operations on the Missouri River near St. Charles, was drowned yesterday when he attempted to swim ashore from a

barge which had caught fire.
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RUSSIAN FLYERS LEAVE SEATTLE FOR JUNEAU

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SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 8. - Sigis mund Levanevsky and Victor L Levchenko, Russian flyers, took off Juneau, Alaska, from the San Point naval air station base at 10:26 . m. today, on another leg of the 10,000-mile San Diego-Moscow flight The Russians, who stayed here two nights after their arrival from

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ket Aug. 17. of ers announced yesterday it would of offer for sale on Aug. 17 the last of \$5,000,000 of the \$75,000,000 highwal State Board of Fund Con bond issue which was approved

The interest rate will be fixed



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MORRIS, UNITED STATES STAR, WINS OLYMPIC DECATHLON

United States Olympic Athletes Entering the Stadium at Berlin

Cardinals 11, Reds 2 (INNINGS); Haines Hurls and Drives in 3 Runs COLORADOAN

GARIBALDI DOUBLES AND SINGLES OFF DERRINGER

By W. J. McGoogan.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 8.— Old Pop Haines went to the hill for the Cardinals in the first game of the series with the Cincinnati Reds here this afternoon and he was opposed by Paul Derringer.

Pepper Martin was out of the game with an injured shoulder, Ripper Collins taking his place in right, and it was not due to Pepper's pitching in Chicago yesterday, for he had suffered the injury the previous day.

Stuart Martin was in uniform for a light workout, but is still too weak to take part in fielding or batting practice. Not beefy to begin with, weighing no more than 155 pounds, Stuart lost eight pounds during his illness.
Silas Johnson, the newly acquired

itcher, is not expected here from Terente until tomorrow night, and he may open the series against the Cubs. Monday will be a special La-dies' and Girls' day, but Knotholers will not be admitted that day. They however, the final two games of the series with Chicago.

The attendance at game time was 12,000, including 7500 women, guests

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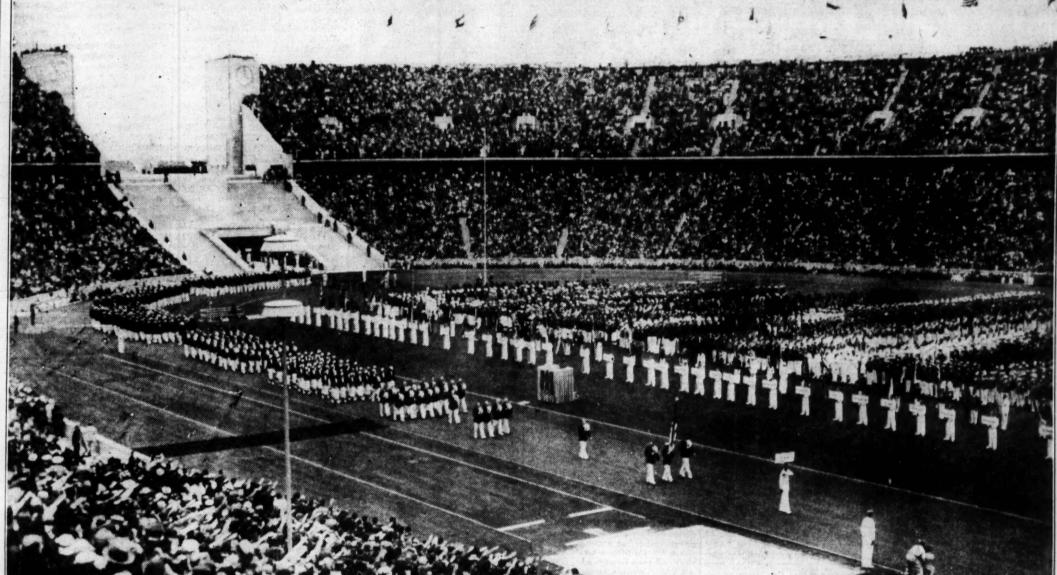
FOURTH-REDS-Cuyler tapped in front of the plate and Davis threw him out. Herman singled to center. Scarsella singled to center, sending Herman to third. Lombardi hit to Mize and Scarsella was safe at second when Durocher dropped his throw, Herman scoring. Riggs flied to Medwick. Thevenow forced Lombardi. Garibaldi ardi, Garibaldi to Frisch. ONE RUN.

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Here's a view of the tremendous crowd that attended the opening day's ceremonies of the international games of the eleventh Olympiad. The picture was taken to New York on the Europa.

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Cardinals Box Score

(6 1-2 Innings) CINCINNATI.

AB	R	H	0	A	
Chapman 2b - 3	0	0	3	2	
Goodman rf4	0	2	3	0	
Cuyler cf3	0	0	1	0	
Herman If 3	2	2	2	0	
Scarsella 1b3	0	1	5	1	
Lombardi c3	0	0	3	0	
Riggs 3b3	0	2	1	1	
Thevenow ss — 2	0	0	0	2	
DERRINGER P1	0	0	0	1	
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TOTALS - 26 2 7 18 7 1 CARDINALS. ABR HOA T. Moore cf -- 4 0 2 2 1 Frisch 2b - - - 4 0 1 2

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CARDINALS—Garibaldi beat out

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SCORE BY INNINGS Browns Trail Tigers In Second Game; Lose First Game, 9 to 7

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Aug. 8.-Earl Caldwell started on the hill for the Browns here this afternoon in the second game of the doubleheader in an effort to gain an even break for Hornsby's men in the doubleheader, the Browns losing the first, 9 to 7. "Schoolboy" Rowe pitched for the

SCORE BY INNINGS

SECOND GAME.

Browns Box Score

(5 1-2 Innings)

Solters If - - - 2 0 0 1 0

Bottomley 1b - 2 0 0 7 2

TOTALS -- 19 0 1 15 10

DETROIT.

ABR HOA

West cf --- 2 0 0 0

Bell rf - - - - 2 0 0

BROWNS.

ABR HOA

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

world champions. A crowd of 39,000 witnessed the doubleheader.

The second game: FIRST INNING - BROWNS-Lary fouled to Myatt. Clift popped | BROWNS AT DETROIT to Owen. Rogell threw out Sol-

TIGERS-Walker beat out a DETROIT grounder to Lary. Burns popped to Bejma. Clift threw out Gehrin-Walker tried to go to third on an infield out, but Bottomley's return throw retired him, Bottom-

SECOND - BROWNS - Bell popped to Gehringer. West struck Bottomley grounded

TIGERS - Goslin grounded to Bottomley. Simmons doubled to left. Owen hit to Lary and Simmons was run down, Lary to Cifft Lary ss - - 3 0 0 1 2 to Bejma. Rogell lined to Bell.

THIRD — BROWNS — Hemsley lined to Simmons. Owen threw out Bejma. Caldwell was called out on strikes.

TIGERS Caldwell tossed out Myatt. Rowe popped to Bottomley. Hemsley c=-2 Walker hit a home run over the left Bejma 2b=-2field fence. Burns was safe on Cald- CALDWELL P . 2 0 0 0 3 well's fumble. Gehringer flied to Solters. ONE RUN. FOURTH - BROWNS - Rogell

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Continued on Page 3, Column 5. | first game on Page 3.)

Baseball Scores

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CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND 0021200

Batteries: Chicago Kennedy and Sewell; Cleveland Harder and Sullivan. BOSTON AT WASHINGTON

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recalled Jim Steiner from Ponca.

TOTALS -- 18 2 4 18 4 (Play-by-play and box score

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Swift and Pad-den; Chicago—French and Stephenson. NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA 200000100 3100

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Batteries: Philadelphia—Ross a Hayes; New York—Hadley and Dickey.

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Chain baseball brought changes in three clubs when Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs was hurt. The Cubs recalled Walter Stephenson from Los Angeles. Los Angeles in turn

Paavo Nurmi Coaches Finns to Victory in adding 595 points to his total. Morris did not have a single bad 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 8 0 Olympic Distance Runs

By John E. Wrav

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, Aug. 8 .- (By Cable) .- Paavo Nurmi, the mighty Finn, winner of three individual championships in 1924, still is an Olympic Holland was fifth, 7046 points, and factor, although his running and wrist watch no longer intrigue observers.

It was Paavo's coaching which runners; also they are fighting put across a team of formidable Finns. Lash set a terrific Finns in the 10,000 meter race here vesterday for five laps with when they lapped America's ace, Finns dogging him

with victory in the 5000-meter event yesterday when Finland's stand- At the seventh lap the Finns be-

and the little Jap, Kohel Murakoso, It was Nurmi who followed this keeping right up with everybody.

The Finns Move Up.

outs, Gunnar Hoeckert and Lauri gan to show their stuff, also their Lehtinen, ran one-two in new Olym-pic record time. John Henry Salminen, the winner of the 10,000 Jonsson of Sweden was third, all meter race, in the van. He shoved finishing under the old Olympic in between the Japanese and Lash,

The Finns are really impressive Continued on Page 2, Column 3.



Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, August. RAINING for the Olympic Games at the village was a pleasure despite the indifferent weather early in the week, for everybody except the wrestlers.

Preparing for the track and they never missed a minute of field efforts was merely child's play. The swimmers shivered a little at the low temperature of the swimming pool and the Jap-anese aquatic team looked really now in progress. goosefleshed at water not much

over 60 degrees at times. The boxers had some pretty good settos, but the wrestlersthey got the works.

work time on the mat. In the second place, they were put through a mill as severe as that of the actual Olympic contests

That was when Coach Thom put the boys through a final test to find which was the No. 1 boy in each class. That meant the

right to top representation in To begin with, being indoors, | Continued on Page 2, Column 7. | field of five.

BREAKS OWN WORLD MARK IN VICTORY

Triumph - Clark Is Second and Parker, Third-Title 11th Won by

By Alan Gould

Associated Press Sports Editor. BERLIN, Aug. 8.-Breaking his wn world record with a brilliant series of performances in which he amassed 7900 points, Glenn Morris, Fort Collins, Colo., auto salesman, won the Olympic decathlon championship today as his com-patriots, Bob Clark and Jack Parker, finished second and third, giving the United States her first sweep of

the event in Olympic history The 24-year-old former Colorado State football and track star, who took up decathlon competition just a year ago, surpassed his former

tryouts two months ago at Mil-waukee by an even 100 points. Clark, who hails from San Francisco and is a former National A. A. U. all-around champion, captured runner-up honors with an aggregate of 7601 points, while Parker, of Sacramento, Cal., took third with 7275 points.

11th Title for U. S.
This blanket finish in the gruelling two-day 10-event program, gave the United States her eleventh championship in 20 events completed thus far and was her second sweep of the competition. Ameri-

the high jump. Clark led Morris by two 4194 to 4192, at the end of veserday's five events, but the Coloradoan overhauled his Pacific Coast rival in the first event today, the 110-meter hurdles, which he cleared in 14.9 seconds to 15.9 for Clark, giving Morris a margin

Morris was given a tremendous last heat in the 1500-meter run in the remarkable time of 4:32.2,

event and bettered his Milwaukee figures in three events as he finished virtually 300 points in front, Clark ran his 1500-meter heat in 4:44.4, safeguarding the runner-up medal, while Parker slumped in the last event after a hard fight

and was timed in 5:07.8. Erwin Huber of Germany made the strongest showing among the Europeans, finishing fourth, with 7087 points; Reindert Brasser of Armin Guehl of Switzerland, sixth,

7033 points. Adds a Pair of Firsts

Morris, getting steadily better and proving he is a rebmarkable competitor, electrified 25,000 spectatorse by winning the hurdles in 14.9 cus 43.02 meters, 141 feet 47-64 inch, thus gaining his fourth first of the

first seven events. The 24-year-old Colorado state ootball and track star who broke the world decathlon record with a total of 7800 points in the American tryouts June 27, trailed Clark by two points at the end of yester-day's five events. However, he passed the San Franciscan by winning the hurdle event as Clark was timed in 15.7 seconds.

Clark's margin over Parker was reduced when Parker flew over the all timber in 15 seconds flat, but he regained some of the ground

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DISCOVERY OUT OF THE MONEY:

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. Aug. 8 .- Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery, seeking his third straight victory under the crushing weight of 143 pounds, finished out of the money this afternoon as Mrs. William Ziegler's Esposa, carrying only 100, won the mile and three-sixteenths of the Merchants and Citizens Handicap. Mrs. John Hertz's Count Arthur was second and De-witt Page's Mantagna third in the

FICK, OF U. S. ONE OF THOSE TO BEAT MARK IN TRIAL HEAT

Lindegren Also Qualifies for Final, But Highland Fails - American Girls Eliminated in 200-Meter Breast Stroke.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN. Aug. 8.-America's ace natators yielded the spotlight to the Japanese and the Dutch as swimming competition in the eleventh Olympics opened today. The United States placed two

stars, Peter Fick of New York and Art Lindegren of Los Angeles, in the finals of the men's 100-meter free style event, qualified all three of her aces for the women's 100meter free style semifinals while suffering a stunning shut-out in women's 200 meters breast stroke trials, but could not match the record-breaking feats of the Japanese speedsters, Masanora Yusa, Shoji teacher, and Hideko Machata or Rita Mastenbrock of

Katherine Rawls of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Olive McKean of Seattle and Bernice Lapp of Newark, all qualified in the womens 100-meter free style trials, but Dorothea Schiller of Chicago, Iris Cumming of Rodento Beach, Cal., and Ann Govednik of Chisolm, Minn., were

Beat Record Eight Times Yusa and Taguchi set a brilliant pace for the mens field in two trials during which the Olympic standard of 58 seconds flat, set by Yasuji Miyazaka of Japan four years ago at Los Angeles, was bettered eight times. When the day's competition was over, Taguchi and Yusa shared a new Olympic stand-BERLIN, Aug. 8.—Summaries in ard of 57.5 seconds.

These two stars as well as the third Japanese entrant, Shigeo Arai, each bettered the old record old standard in winning his first heat and so was Fischer of Ger- thirds of entire race.

Fick finished third in the first semifinal, won by Taguchi in 57.9 and Lindegren qualified by finishng third in the second semifinal in which Ahen Yusa was clocked in the new recor dtime. Art High land, of Chicago, third American finished fourth in this heat and was eliminated.

Miss Rawls Is Third. Miss Rawls qualified for the

omen's 100-meter free style semi finals by finishing third in the opening heat which Rita Mastenbrock of Holland won in the new Olympic record time of 1:06.4. This displaced Helene Madison's old standard of 1:06.8. Miss McKean finished third in the second heat von by another Dutch ace, Willy Denouden, in 1:08.1 while Miss Lapp captured the final heat in

breast stroke never had a chance as Miss Machata dominated the competition with a new Olympic placing the former standard of 3:06.3 set by Clare Dennis of Australia four years ago.

STAG TRAVELERS PLAY MON-CLAIR TONIGHT IN MIDWEST BASEBALL

the Mon-Clair League "B" team tobaseball tournament being held at Athletic Park in Belleville. In the second game, the Hufschmidts of State Hospital team.

the Mon-Clair League "A" squad. 7-5, the defeat being the second of the tournament for the Mon-Clair team. The Belleville Stag Beers won on exhibition contest from the Cincinnati Tigers, a Negro team, 8-2. The two teams made 25 hits, but all of them were singles.

UNITED STATES EPEE TEAM IS ELIMINATED

By the Associated Press BERLIN, Aug. 8.—The United States Epec fencing team was beaten by Italy, 12-4, and by Sweden ated from the fine' of Olympic

Sweden, Italy, France and Ger many qualified for the finals after semifinal matches in which France beat Germany 12-4 and Poland by he same score; Belgium also won from Poland, 14-2, but lost to Germany, 81/2-71/4; Italy drubbed Portugal, 8-2; Sweden beat Portugal and Germany won from Poland 814-214

ST. LOUISAN BEATEN

ALEXANDRIA, Minn., Aug. 8.— Alvin Bardahl, Minneapolis, one of the co-medalists, was eliminated yesterday in the first round of the championship flight in the annual resorters' golf tournament here. Bardahl fell before Don Bohmer St. Cloud, former titleholder, 3

Other championship flights ineluded: Jim Shearer, Minneapolis, defeated Bud Tracey, St. Louis, 3 It's Another Gold Medal for the United States



—By Radio from Berlin, Associated Press Wirephoto from New York.

Archie Williams of Qakland, Cal., winning the final of the 400-meter dash at the Olympic Games. Archie, in the center, ran the distance in 46.5 seconds. Arthur Godfrey Brown of England, on the left, finished second and Jimmy Luvalle,

Swim Summaries

Olympic swimming competition to-

Men's 100-meter free style trials twice. Fick was clocked under the (first two each heat qualifying for semi-finals as well as two fastest

First heat-Wor by Peter Fick, United States, 57.7; second, Csik, Hungary, 58.3; third, Gabrieison, Great Britain, 61.2; fourth, Hamerton, Canada; fifth, Tatto, Brazil; sixth, Kadri, Egypt. Brazil, Sixth, Addri, Egypt.
Second heat—Won by Yusa, Japan, 57.8;
second, Art Highland, United States,
59.9; third, Kendall, Australia, 61.0;
fourth, Roolaid, Estonia; fifth, Cavalero,
France; sixth, Mooi, Holland.

Third heat—Won by Williams, Great Brit-ain, 60.7; second, Adjaludin, Philippines, 61.6; third, Schwartz, Germany, 61.8; fourth, Bourne, Canada; fifth, Moraes, Brazil; sixth, Zobernig, Austria.

outh heat—Won by Arai, Japan, 57.7 (new Olympic record); second, Fischer, Germany, 57.9; third, Grof, Hungary, 61.3; fourth. Spece, Bermuda; fifth. Desusclade, France; sixth, Broussails, Greece.

fth heat-Won by Taguchi, Japan, 57.5.

Mavrogeorgos, Greece.
lixth heat—Won by Wiffan, Yugoslavia,
60.6; second, Heibel, Germany, 61.4;
third, Obial, Philippines, 61.7; fourth,
Dove, England; fifth, Marques, Brazil;
sixth, Young, Bermuda,

(Hietaen, Finland, and Kendall, Australia. were two fastest third place men and
qualified for semifinals.)

Men's 100-meter free style semifinals
(first three in each heat and fastest fourth
qualify for final);

FIRST SEMIFINAL—Won by Taguchi,
Japan, 57.9s.; second, Csik, Hungary,

58.81; third, Peter Fick, United States,

58.2; foirth, Fischer, Germany, 58.7;

fifth, Hietanen, Finland; sixth, Williams,

Great Britain.

(Fisher, Geremany, as fastest fourth place (misher qualified (or final.)
WOMEN'S 200-METER BREAST-STROKE TRIALS. (first three qualify for semi-finals as well as two fastest fourth place finishers.)
First heat.—Won by Soerensen, Denmark. 3:06.7: second. Isberg, Sweden. 3:08.7; third, Waaiberg, Holland. 3:10.4; fourth, Hoelzner. Germany. 3:11; fifth. Dogothea Schiller. United States: sixth, Kingston, Great Britain.
Second heat.—Won by Genenger, Germany. 3:03; second. Kastein. Holland. 3:07.8; third. Tsubol. Japan. 3:15; fourth, Lappalainen, Finland. 3:19.7; fifth and last. Ann Govednik. United States.
Third heat.—Won by Mayehata, Japan. 3:09; onew Olympic record): second. Christensen, Denmark. 3:12; third. Gomm Great Britain, 3:15.1; fourth. Iris Cumming. United States. 3:21.9; fifth. Boubelova. Czechoslovakia; sixth. Wvss. Switzerland.
Fourth heat.—Won by Wollschlaeger, Germany. 3:08.5: second. Storey. Great Britain. 3:10.8; third, Lenk, Brazil. 3:17.2; fourth. Nielsen, Denmark. 3:21.3; fifth and last, Stroomberg. Holland. (Hoelkner, Germany, and Lappaleinen.

Women's 100-Meter Free Style Trials (first three in each heat and games. the fastest fourth in field qualify

FIRST HEAT—Won by Mastenbroek, Holland, 1:06.4 (new Olympic record); aecond, Arndt, Germany, 1:07.3; third, Katherine Rawis, United States, 1:08.5; fourth, Dewar, Canada, 1:09.2; fifth, Hinton, England; sixth, Takemurs, Japan, SECOND HEAT—Won by Denouden, Holland, 1:08.1; second, Declacy, Australia, 1:08.5; third, Olive McKean, United States, 1:09.3; fourth, Acs, Hungary, 1:12.4; fifth, Pirle Canada; Sixth, Furuta, Japan.

THIRD HEAT—Won by Campbell, Argen-tina, 1:06.8; second, Wager, Holland, 1:08.9; third, Coutinnho, Brazil, 1:09.4; fourth, Svendsen, Denmark, 1:10.3; firth Schmitz, Germany; sixth, Grant, Great Britain.

Britain.

FOURTH HEAT—Won by Hveger, Denmark, 1:90.8; second, Kojima, Japan, 1:11.0; third, Wadham, Great Britain, 1:11.5; fourth, Schrameckova, Czechoslovakia, 1:11.8; fifth, McKay, Australia; sixth, Moraessalles, Brazill, Sixth, Moraessalles, Brazill, sixth, Moraessalles, Brazill, 1:11.8; fifth McKay, Australia; sixth, Moraessalles, Brazill, 1:10.9; third, become, Lenkel, Hungary, 1:09.9; third, Stone, Canada, 1:10.0; fourth, Lohmar, Germany, 1:10.3; fifth and last, Blondeau, France, Chewar, Canada, qualified for semifinals; fastest fourth-place winner.)

Nurmi Coaches Finnish Runners To Victory in Distance Events

Continued From Page One.

who were running side by side. Lash refused to give way and Sal-minen's elbow jabbed him in the ribs three times.

the lead the huge crowd saw the unsportsmanlike act and began to whistle its disapproval—for "Ausgepfiffen" apparently can mean Southern California star won his world record of 40 seconds flat, the both encouragement and disapproval here. That was the beginning of the

end of Lash, who did just what the Finns wanted-tired out himself and other competitors. Lash drifted back through the field and fin- early this morning. ished the race with only one man behind him.

The Finns were just hitting their real challenger for the lead remained. The little Japanese, Murakoso, stuck like a leach. He took the lead at the seventh lap and three events.

Second to Glenn Morris in the Unitacy ons—one and three-tenths seconds slower than the Americans. Argenblanketed in that order, slower than the Americans. Argenblanketed in that order, three events time was 41.9.

Reichsfliehrer Adolf Hitler arrived just in time to watch the Gerline three events.

held on through eight. lenge but he and the Jap ran side and field. Firsts in the decathlon lay trial in a sensational finish by side for more than two laps. and both relays were expected to by side for more than two laps. and both relays were expected to

Side for more than two laps. and both relays were expected to

out a two-meter deficit on the each. O'Brien looked to be swell the United States team total home stretch and beat Canada's best form in two months. ese the elbow and forged to the of championships to 13 by tomorfront and that ended Murakoso.

Putting the Finn in Finish.

The Finns were nearing home and the three-man team of Lehtinen. Hoeckert and Salminen increased the pace with Hoeckert in the lead. Salminen, having done 14 minutes 22.2 seconds, slightly ation under the old mark set by Lehtinen at Los Angeles. Salminen on the twelfth of the 16 laps around finished sixth, Murakoso getting an outdoor pool, and churned revenge by finishing fourth in front through the water to victory in of him once more.

America needs a lot of help before mark of 13.26 2-5. it can hope to win an Olympic dis- Marie Slazier, 16, of Abingdon

When Archie Williams and James Luvalle, both from California, finished first and third in the 400 MEXICO FINISHES 3RD meters, it just about closed the victorious campaign of the Negro athletes in individual competition.

Firsts in both sprints, both jumps and 400 and 800-meter events were contributions of the dark race. In addition they scored other points in the high jump, 100, 200 Argentina won the polo and 400 meters. It was the greatmedal yesterday by defe

In the 400, Williams really out- many fifth and last.

classed the field, although he did not lower the Olympic record. He won his heat, easing up, in 47.2, then won the final with plenty to

spare, in 46.5. Robert Smallwood, third member of the 400-meter team, was in the As the Finn forced his way into West End Hospital while his team-

mates were competing, undergoing an operation for appendicitis. The first heat and finished second in United the quarterfinal and brought on a Owens, Ralph Metcalfe, Foy Draper recurrence of his shipboard attack and Frank Wykoff captured their which required immediate action. heat in the Olympic 400-meter relay His appendix did not burst and trials today, defeating the Italian Smallwood was reported doing well team by 15 meters.

11-YEAR-OLD GIRL WINS JUNIOR TITLE

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.-Mary Moorman Ryan, 11-year-old merhis dirty work, gave way to his maid from the Lakeside Club, Louisteam mates who ran their legs off ville, Ky., captured the 880-meter for the remainder of the race. junior national free style swimming Hoeckert virtually ran away from championship for women last night, his team mate, Lehtinen, himself in a race at an aquatic meet held a great star, and finished alone in by the Pittsburgh Bureau of Recre-

13:07 minutes. Her time was 192-5 It was demonstrated that seconds better than the A. A. U.

High School Philadelphia, took sec-

and 400 meters. It was the greatest achievement ever scored by Great Britain, 11-0. The British Negro athletes in any Olympic finished second in the final standing, with Hungary fourth and Ger-

Yesterday's Olympic Results

TRACK AND FIELD.

BERLIN, Aug. 8.
seconds for tenth United States triumph;
Jimmy Luvaile, third; Harold Smallwood, other American entrant, underwent
successful emergency appendicitis operation about time race was run.

unnar Hocckert, Finland, took 5000 me-ters title in Olympic record time of 14:22.2 as Louis Zamperini finished eighth and Don Lash fourteenth.

tobert Clark led decathlon with 4194 points for first five events; Glenn Marris second with 4192

POLO. Argentina won the championship by defeating Great Britain 11-0 in decisive match; British took silver medal with other places still undecided.
FIELD HOCKEY.
United States lost second straight match.
7-0, to India; France and Belgium tied at 2-2.

YACHTING.
United States entries eighth in eight class, seventh in six-meter, ninth and fifteenth in monotype.
PISTOL SHOOTING.

BASKETBALL. BASKETBALL.

tesuits in preliminary competition: Esthonin 34, France 29; Switzerland 25, Germany 18; Chile 30, Turkey 16; Italy
44, Poland 28; Peru 35, Egypt 22;
Mexico 32, Belgium 9; Canada 24,
Brazil 17; Japan 35, China 19; Laivia
20, Uruguay 17; Hungary won from
Czechoslovakia by defauit.

TENCING.

Inited States defeated Denmark, 8-1, in

UNITED STATES SPRINTS RELAY TEAM EQUALS **WORLD RECORD**

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 8. — Equaling the States quartet of Jesse

Holland's crack sprinters cap-The decathlon, begun yesterday, tured the second heat by 10 meters saw Americans going very strong over the Argentines, who sprang in early events, finishing one-two- a surprise by beating out Hungary three after the 100 meters, broad and Great Britain for the second second to Glenn Morris in the Unit- ons-one and three-tenths seconds

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler ar- the leadoff runner picked up six United States athletes were runrived just in time to watch the Germeters; Bob Young of Bakersfield,
mans capture the third and last reCal.; Eddie O'Brien of Atlantic City which saw Gerd Hornberger wipe Cal., lengthened it about 10 meters out a two-meter deficit on the each. O'Brien looked to be in his anchor man, Howie McPhee by a scant two feet. Sweden was a close Arthur Godfrey Brown, who ran third as the Germans were timed at 41.1 seconds with Canada one-

The American women's 400-meter ing throughout and beating Swerelay team, Harriet Bland, St. den and France, the only Louis, Annette Rogers and Betty starters, by one and two meters, re-Robinson of Chicago, and Helen spectively.
Stephens of Fulton, Mo., beat Canada by eight meters in the first heat as they were clocked in 47.1 15-meter advantage and permitted

off to a great start and gained a a brisk pace in the third and last four-meter margin which Miss Rog- heat but Johnny Loaring, running

record in the second heat with a performance in 46.4 seconds, onemark set earlier this year. British team was second, trailing

The universal standard was made by Uncle Sam's 1932 batonpassers today, at Los Angeles with the veteran Three-time Olympian Wykoff. from Carpenteria, Cal., also run-ning the anchor leg as he did prev-

setting team four years ago were Robert Kiesel of Berkeley, Cal.; Wykoff.

three days' absence since he achieved his third Olympic quest, Owens started perfectly and ter margin which his mates steadily increased. The quartet, which was not de

cided upon this morning after con-

Japan and South Africa decisively gaining the second qualifying place for tomorrow's final. The American 1600-meter relay team outdistanced three rivals, breezing home with a margin of 35

did the work. They knew pace and knew their strength. Only one

The red-headed Miss Bland got

ers and Miss Robinson safeguarded anchor, loafed in the stretch and and Miss Stephens, Olympic 100 permitted Rudolf Harbig of Germeter champion, doubled in the stretch. Holland ran third and the tape together, the German get-ting the judges' nod, but their times The German girls broke the world were identical, 3:15 flat.

tenth of a second under their own IN POLO TOURNAMENT by eight meters, and Italy third.

iously in 1928 at Amsterdam.

The other members of the record-

Emmett Toppino of New Orleans, and Hector Dyer of Los Angeles, who ran in that order in front of Returning to competition after

siderable controversy within the American camp, handled the baton perfectly as they outclassed five ri-Showing surprising form and speed, the Italian foursome beat

meters in three minutes 13 sec-

FINNISH STAR **BEATS RECORD** IN CAPTURING STEEPLECHASE

PERLIN, Aug. 8.—Volmari Iso-Hollo of Finland became the eleventh Olympiad's first repeating champion, as he won the 3000-me-ter steeplechase final. Harold Manning of Wichita, Kan., the

American favorite, ran fifth. Iso-Hollo turned in a record-breaking performance. The Finnish star was timed in 9m. 38-10s., bettering his own previous mark of 9:15.6, made during the obstacle race trials at Los Angeles four There is no official years ago. There is no offici-

Alfred Dompert of Germany balked Finland's efforts to sweep the first three places in the home stretch. The Teuton rushed up and split Kaarlo Touminen and Martti Matilainen in a thrilling drive, tak-

Reichsfuerer Adolf Hitler manifested great excitement as Dompert roared down the stretch. Der Fuehrer focussed his glasses on the runner and joined the crowd in giving Dompert a great ovation after the race.

Glen Dawson of Tulsa Ok was eighth and Joe McCluskey of New York tenth in the 12-man field, . Iso-Hollo led throughout the race which saw Touminen, Dompert, Matilainen and Manning also better the victorious Finn's former record. Touminen's ti mewas 9:06.8; Dompert, 9:07.2; Matilainen 9:09 flat, and Manning 9:11.2.

Manning's time was the best performance any American ever made in the Olympic obstacle chase but it was exactly three seconds slower than his clocking in the final American tryouts last month. Manning, who was never outside

of the first six, hurdled and took the water jump beautifully but he simply was overmatched against the Finns. The 27-year-old Kansan ran third behind Iso-Hollo and Matil-

ainen a good share of the first five laps but was unable to match the Finns' closing drive. It looked like a cinch for the Finns to take the first three places as Tuominen rushed up the back stretch, but Dompert pursued, hung

on gamely and took third when Matilainen faltered in the last 25 me-Dawson was fifth in the early stages and then dropped back. Mc-

eighth as he ran sluggishly through-The summary: 3000-METER STEEPLECHASE—Volmari Iso-Hollo, Finland, 9:03 Volmari Iso-Hollo, Finland, 9:03.8 (new Olympic record; betters former marker of 9:14.6 made by Iso-Hollo in 1932); second, Karlo Touminen, Finland, 9:08.8; third, Alfred Dompert, Germany, 9:07.2; fourth, Martti Matilisinen, Finland, 9:09:fifth, Harold Manning, United States, 9:11.2; saxth, Axel Larsson, Sweden, 9:16.6; seventh, Woldemars Wihtols, Latvia; Eighth, Glen Dawson, United States; ninth, Willy Heyn, Germany; tenth, Joe McCluskey, United States.

onds in the first heat of the trials the first two in each heat qualify gary, Poland and Japan finished

Harold Cagle of Shawnee, Ok. each. O'Brien looked to be in his

Brown pulled up in the stretch after starting the last lap with his rivals almost to close the gap. Canada's 1600-meter relayers set many to come up. They both hit

RELAY SUMMARIES

400-METER RELAY TRIALS-FIRST TWO QUALIFY FOR

FIRST HEAT—Won by United States (Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcaife, Foy Draper, Frank Wykoff), 40 seconds of equals world record set by United States in 1932); second, Italy, 41.1; third, Japan; fourth, South Africa; firth, Austria; aixth, Finland.
SECOND HEAT—Won by Holland (Boersma, Van Beveren, Berger, Osendarp), 41.3 seconds; second, Argentina, 41.9; third, Hungary; fourth, Great Britain; fifth, France; sixth, China.
THIRD HEAT—Won by Germany (Leichum, Borchmeyer, Gillmeister, Hornberger), 41.4; second, Canada, 41.5; third, Sweden; fourth, Switzerland.
1600-METER RELAY (FIRST TWO QUALIFY FOR FINALS).
FIRST HEAT—Won by United States. (Harold Cagle, Bob Young, Eddie O'Brien, Al Fitch), 3:13.0½ second, Hungary, 3:17.0; third, Poland; fourth, Japan.
SECOND HEAT—Won by Great Britain

Japan.
SECOND HEAT—Won by Great Britain
(John Powell, Godfrey Rampling, William Roberts, Arthur Godfrey Brown),
3:14.4; second, Sweden, 3:14.6; third,

France.

HIRD HEAT—Won by Germany (Helmut Hamann, Friedrich von Stulpnagel, Harry Volgt, Rudolf Harbilly, 3:15.0; second, Canada (Marshall Limon, Phil Edwards, Bill Fritz, Johnny Loaring), 3:15.0; hird, Italy; fourth, South Africa, WOMEN'S 400-METER RELAY TRIALS (FIRST THREE QUALI-FY IN EACH HEAL): FIRST HEAT—Won by the United States (Harriett Bland, Annette Rogers, Betty Robinson and Helen Stephens), 47.1 sec-onds; second, Canada, 48.0; third, Hol-

onds; second. Canada, 48.0; third, Holland, 48.4; fourth, Austria.
SECOND HEAT.—Won by Germany (Albus, Krauss, Dollinger, Derfieldt), 48.eeconds (new world record); second, Great Britain, 47.5; third, Italy, 48.6; fourth, Finland; fifth, Italy,

From Berlin

They Drew Blood.

ONE of the bouts probably will not be equaled by any of the actual Olympic events. Harley Strong of Oklahoma Aggies and Ben Bishop, formerly of Lehigh, emerged from their 15-minute tryout with faces cut, bleeding in more than one place and bandages over old injuries torn loose.

Neither of these two boys, a coach informed this writer, had been thrown in eight years. fight to avoid defeat was fierce enough to have been capitalized for real money in a professional

In the end neither was thrown, although Strong easily won on

This bout was typical of Olympic and collegiate wrestling which, in spite of rolling falls and the barring of hammer locks, body-scissors and punishing holds, is sufficiently savage.

Every member of the American team bears battle marks on face, body and arms, where they have been canvas burned. Bishop entered the trial with adhesive tape protection on his chin, with both wrists and an upper arm taped, an elastic bandage on his right arm and pads protecting both knees.

The way the boys ploughed the canvas with their noses indicates that this is where most of the injuries are suffered.

After viewing these boys at work, you'll forever get over the idea that amateur wrestling under Olympic rules is just another safe and sane pastime. The athletes must really be able to "take

It Could Happen. N OBODY believed Dean Cromwell meant it, but it could

The Australian track team was

working out and Cromwell, with others was watching Jack Metcalfe, an Australian jumper, work Metcalfe, a powerfully-muscled youth, easily cleared six feet in practice. And, by the way, he

for the hop, step and jump-51 feet 9 inches, two inches better than Chuhei Nambu's old Olympic mark. An Australian team follower

formerly held the world record

said: "You know, Mr. Cromwell, Metcalfe would like to attend your school at Southern Califor-nia. I think he could make your

"He's practically on it." grinned the veteran-facetiously, we trust.

Long Way From Home.

R, N. CARRINGTON, newspa-Australia, representing several papers from Down Under, is probably the most travelled representative on the Olympic

He covered more than 12,000 miles to reach Berlin. He was six weeks en route, via India and the Suez Canal.

The Best Attractions.

UGE Jack Torrance, Jesse Howens and the Negro group and Glenn Cunningham attract most attention from the public and, more particularly, from the athletes of other nations.

During the practice period at the Olympic village all other activities stopped when the mighty Torrance, with. his. 300-pound bulk, began to heave the shot. The and Forrest Towns worked.

The Negroes and dark-skinned athletes seem to have a fascination for the German public. Five of the contingent from India, very swarthy of complexion, were eating ice cream in a sidewalk restaurant. In short time there was a blockade of curious spectators which the polizei had to break up to permit traffic.

There are few if any Negroes

seen in Berlin. In Hamburg a few, probably sailors or stevedores, were observed around the docks.

Thrill For Germany.

GERMANY'S team, con considerable strength, had never won an Olympic first before the current games. Australia had won but one first, the hop, step and jump victory of A. W. Winter. in the Paris games of 1924.

Louis Due to Pitch Charles Louis will be on the

und for Food Center tonight at Sisler North Side Park when his team meets the Detroit Klown softball team, opening a two-game series in the Sisler parks. Tomorrow night the Michigan men will shift either the St. Louis Independents

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

MRS. JARRETT THROUGH AS AN AMATEUR. SHE IS TOLD

BERLIN, Aug. 8 .- Robert Donath ecretary of the International Swim ming Federation, today told Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett that she was to swim in no more amateur meets upon the instructions of Avery Brundage, president of the Ameri-

can Olympic Committee. Brundage told Donath that, as president of the American Amateur Athletic Union, he already had disqualified Mrs. Jarrett.

tion of the training rules forbidding

On what grounds the backstroke ace was being disqualified, Brundage did not say.

Mrs. Jarrett, disbarred from the American Olympic team for viola-

drinking and late hours, subsequent ly agreed to report the Olympie ames for a newspaper syndicate. Mrs. Jarrett was incensed at the news that Brundage had barred her from European amateur circles. "I call that adding insult to injury," she told the Associated Press. "I do not see how he can

kind of a hearing. "I they start barring everybody who takes a drink they won't have any amateurs left. I hadn't intended to do any swimming on this side anyway, but I certainly do intend to when I return home." Mrs. Jarrett said Donath was al-

most apologetic when he ap-

"I hope you do not intend to da

proached the subject.

do it without giving my case some

any swimming on this side, Eleanor," she quoted him as saying "Mr. Brundage told me we musn't accept your entries, as the A. A. I. has taken away your amateur standing." Mrs. Jarrett's suspension was an-

River toward Hamburg. CANADIANS CAPTURE CANOEING HONORS AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES

nounced by Brundage on July 23, as

the Manhattan steamed up the Elbe

By the Associated Press. GRUNAU, Germany, Aug. 8. Austria won two firsts and Czechoslovakia and Canada one each in final Olympic canoeing competition today, as America's men won one

fourth and two fifth places. Eliminated in the preliminarie of the Kayak doubles event, the United States finished fourth in the Kayak singles and fifth in the Casadian doubles and singles.

Ernest Riedel, Teaneck, N. paddled the United States cand into fourth place in the Kayak singles, and Walter Needham, Mass., was fifth in the Canadian singles. The summaries
1000-METER CANADIAN DOUBLESWon by Czechoslovakia, 4:50.1; second
Austria, 4:53.8; third. Canada, 4:58.
fourth, Germany, 5:00.2; fifth, units
States, 5:14.
KAYAK SINGLES—Won by Hardeally
Austria, 4:22.9; second. Caemmers, 6:

441.2. KAYAK DOUBLES Won by Austra 4:03.8: second Germany, 4:08.9; third Holland, 4:12.8; fourth. Czechoglovatka 4:15.2; fifth, Switzerland, 4:22.8: sizik Canada, 4:24.5. (Americans eliminate in preliminaries).

GERMANY WINS TWO

OF FOUR YACHT RACE the Associated Press two out of the four yachting cla races today in the fifth day Olympic racing, fortifying her position in total points scored for the

gold medals.

1:27.08. The American yacht "Angelita"

with 14 points.
The American yacht "Myster

ended eighth in the six meter class race today, sailing in the middle d the field most of the race. race in 2:28.05, leads the six class with 49 points, while America in ninth place with 10. "Three Star Too," an Amer acht, was up near the the star class, placing third bell Holland, which won in 1:58.59.

Germany, which was second 2:00.08. The time of the America

boat was 2:54.0. Germany leads class with 56 points. The Uni States is fifth with 37. The German Krogmann wen Olympia monotype class race 1:27.08. Frank B. Jewett Jr. Short Hills, N. J., was eighteel in 1:31.58.

116 points, and the United States fifteenth with 15. Two more rate remain on the schedule.

Former Oarsman Dead. Funeral services for Frank Do

champion who fell dead in his home Friday afternoon, will him Solters forced Cli held at the Wacker-Helderic function at 1634 Gravois avesse al home at 3634 Gravois avesse al home at 3634 Gravois avesse to Gehringer. THRI 2:15 tomorrow afternoon. Discourse with his wife, Berthamorth atruck out. Lary three contractions with his wife, Berthamorth atruck out. Lary three contractions with his wife, Berthamorth atruck out.

HORNSBY'S DRIVE BRID OFF THE HIL

3-RUN SI Bell Smashes Home Second While and Jack Burns H

cessive Four-Bag the Third. Too Much Walk

By a Special Correspondent

Post-Dispatch. DETROIT, Aug. 8.—The B st their first game in Detro Tigers came from behind i first game of the doubleheade afternoon and won, 9 to 7. A crowd of 30,000 saw the I hold a 7-to-6 lead until the eighth, when Simmons sir

Thomas down to defeat. Tommy Bridges started to Tigers, but was knocked out of box in the sixth when the Bi

counted three runs. Beau Bell hit a home run fo Browns in the second, while Wand Jack Burns hit successive baggers in the third. The first game:

FIRST INNING - BROWN larry flied deep to Walker. truck out. Solters struck out TIGERS-Walker doubled left. Bejma threw out Bu Gehringer walked. Goslin flies West and Walker scored after catch. Simmons singled to left field fence and was out ing to stretch the hit,

SECOND-BROWNS - Bell home run over the score be West struck out. Bottomley strikes. Hemsley i to Burns. ONE RUN.

THIRD BROWNS B e walked. Thomas hit into a do play. Burns to Rogell to Bu Gehringer threw out Lary.

TIGERS — Bridges beat ou grounder to Bejma. Walker h home run over the left field fe and scored behind Bridges. Be hit a home run into the right.

FOURTH - BROWNS way, finishing tenth and singled to right, scoring Clift wing the bases filled. Hems division with 49, with Germany as a called out on strikes. Bellow United Sates is in ninth plas and tying the score. Bottom went to second on the hit. Thor

gled to center. Bell flied to G TIGERS - Gehringer

Hemsley singled to ri oring West and putting Botto on second. Bejma singled th, scoring Bottomley and ag ing the count. Thomas sacrific urns to Gehringer, who cover int. Lary filed to Goslin a ey scored after the cat

Lary to Bottomley. ONE RUN TIGERS - Owen flied to sejma threw out Rogell.

"Germania III" took the eight meter class race in 2:4242, and werner Krogmann added to the German total by taking the Olympis monotype event of the day a RUNS.

And scored behind Bridges, Behit a home run into the right for bleachers. Gehringer was ca we can strike and the control of the day a RUNS. The American yacht Angeles singled to center. Solters single singled to center. Solters singled to center. Solters single singled to center. Solters single si

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walked. Bridges was take the box and Vic Sorrell

TIMES BROWNS LOSE FIRST GAME IN DETROIT THIS SEASON,

MRS. JARRETT THROUGH AS AN AMATEUR, SHE IS TOLD

DRIVE BRIDGES

OFF THE HILL IN

Too Much Walker

By a Special Correspondent of the

season when the world champion

Tigers came from behind in the

first game of the doubleheader this

Afternoon and won, 9 to 7.
A crowd of 30,000 saw the Browns

hold a 7-to-6 lead until the Tigers

pen a three-run rally and send A

Tommy Bridges started for the

Tigers, but was knocked out of the box in the sixth when the Browns

Browns in the second, while Walker

and Jack Burns hit successive four

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TIGERS - Owen flied to Bell

THIRD BROWNS B e j m

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play, Burns to Rogell to Burns

Gehringer threw out Lary.

TIGERS — Bridges beat out a

grounder to Bejma. Walker hit a

home run over the left field fence

and scored behind Bridges. Burns

hit a home run into the right field

bleachers. Gehringer was called

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ejma threw out Rogell. Clift

Post-Dispatch.

the Third.

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—Robert Donath ecretary of the International Swimming Federation, today told Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett that she was to swim in no more amateur meets pon the instructions of Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee.

Brundage told Donath that, as

president of the American Amateur Athletic Union, he already had disqualified Mrs. Jarrett. On what grounds the backstroke

ace was being disqualified, Brunlage did not say Mrs. Jarrett, disbarred from the American Olympic team for violaion of the training rules forbidding

drinking and late hours, subsequenty agreed to report the Olympie Games for a newspaper syndicate. Mrs. Jarrett was incensed at the news that Brundage had barred her

from European amateur circles.
"I call that adding insult to injury," she told the Associated Press. "I do not see how he can do it without giving my case some kind of a hearing. "I they start barring everybody

who takes a drink they won't have any amateurs left. I hadn't innded to do any swimming on this side anyway, but I certainly do innd to when I return home." Mrs. Jarrett said Donath was al-

most apologetic when he approached the subject. "I hope you do not intend to do any swimming on this side, Eleanor," she quoted him as saying,
"Mr. Brundage told me we musn't accept your entries, as the A. A. U.

Mrs. Jarrett's suspension was anounced by Brundage on July 23, as the Manhattan steamed up the Elbe River toward Hamburg.

taken away your amateur

CANADIANS CAPTURE CANOEING HONORS AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES

GRUNAU, Germany, Aug. 8. Austria won two firsts and Czechoslovakia and Canada one each in final Olympic canoeing competition today, as America's men won one fourth and two fifth places.

Eliminated in the preliminaries of the Kayak doubles event, the United States finished fourth in the Kayak singles and fifth in the Canadian doubles and singles.

Ernest Riedel, Teaneck, N. J.

paddled the United States canon into fourth place in the Kayak singles, and Walter Hasenfus, singles, and Walter Needham, Mass., was fifth in the

Needham, Mass., was fifth in the Canadian singles. The summaries: 1000-METER CANADIAN DOUBLES—Wen, by-Czechoslevakis, 4:50.1; second, Augtria, 4:53.8; third, Canada, 4:56.7; foifth, Germany, 5:00.2; fifth, United States, 5:14.

KAYAK SINGLES—Won by Bradesaks Caustria, 4:22.9; second, Caemmerer, Germany, 4:25.6; third, Kraaier, Holland, 4:35.1; fourth, Ernest Riedel, United States, 4:38.6; fifth, Ranquist, Sweden, 4:39.5; sixth, Eberhard, Germany, 4:4.1.2.

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ny, 5:39: fourth, Neumueller, Austria,
5:47.2: tifth, Walter Hasenfus.
United
States, 6:02.06; sixth, Treinen, Luxemburg, 7:31.5.

GERMANY WINS TWO OF FOUR YACHT RACES

ly the Associated Press. KIEL, Aug. 8. - Germany wo two out of the four yachting class races today in the fifth day of Olympic racing, fortifying her po-sition in total points scored for the

gold medals.
"Germania III" took the eigh meter class race in 2:42.42, out on strikes. Goslin lined to West. So did Simmons. THREE Werner Krogmann added to German total by taking the Olympie monotype event of the day

The American yacht "Angelita" started badly in the eight class and remained behind all the way, finishing tenth and last

Sweden leads in the eight met singled to right, scoring Clift and Sweden leads in the eight met ing the bases filled. Hemsley division with 49, with Germany as a called out on strikes. Bejma The United Sates is in ninth place with 14 points.

Bell and tying the score. Bottomley The American yacht "Mystery as out, Burns to Bridges, THREE RUNS. ended eighth in the six meter class race today, sailing in the middle of the field most of the race.

Switzerland, winner of today field, Clift to Bejma, who covered race in 2:28.05, leads the six meter race in 2:28.05, leads the six meter walker doubled against the score class with 49 points, while America walker doubled against the score

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class with 56 points. The Units. States is fifth with 37. The German Krogmann wen

Olympia monotype class race Frank B. Jewett Jr. Short Hills, N. J., was eighteen in 1:31.58.

Holland leads in this class 116 points, and the United States fifteenth with 15. Two more rac remain on the schedule.

Former Oarsman Dead.

his home Friday afternoon, will be the box and Vic Sorrell re-held at the Wacker-Helderle fune tell to Gehringer. THREE 2:15 tomorrow afternoon. Dust merth resided at 3512A South Co.

Help Wanted; Fine Opportunity HORNSBY'S MEN



With Paul Dean in a rocking chair in the sore arm department and Ed Heusser nursing an infected throat, Manager Frankie Frisch asked Branch Rickey for help. Branch called Cincinnati, Cincinnati called Toronto and Silas Johnson, who, as you can readily see, is a right-handed pitcher, has been called back to the major leagues. It is a good break for Silas, but

Cardinals Appear to Be Better Ball thing like the powerful club the Redbirds are, still they have too much ability to be discounted. And the Giants, too, have to be Club Than Any They Met on the Road feared from here on as they have been coming with a rush and are

By W. J. McGoogan.

The Cardinals have to be considered fortunate in regaining the The Cardinals have to be considered fortunate in regaining the lead on the road particularly when they had just a fairly good trip, the Cardinals were really due to winning 10 games and losing seven. However, they made up three drop one of the quartet in Chicago. games while away as when they left St. Louis the night of July 20 Still it would have been much left. Bejma threw out Burns, they were one full game behind the Cubs.

West and Walker scored after the case.

Also Frequent field fence and was out try
west and Walker scored after the case.

Cubs reversed the order, winning but seven and losing 10.

Dizzy lost a tough game to the a glove

ing to stretch the hit, Solters to West struck out. Bottomley was the acquisition of Silas Johnson to-talled out on strikes. Hemsley rolled gether with the recovery of Paul while Parmelee beat the two chief It seemed when the game started

> Johnson will get a test as soon as against the other two leaders. he reports, according to Manager thinks highly of his ability.

of late. The two factors combined birds, but has been working hard second, when the team left home into a taking daily treatments for a sore plate after they had singled. successful trip.

out of four from the Cubs, which worry about pitching shutout ball home. enabled them to knock Chicago very often to win.

melee won two while losing three, Medwick has been hitting so well nings. Haines won one and lost one. Earnshaw was credited with two victo- of course.

hard, scoring Owen and Rogell.

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TIGERS-Lary threw out Walkto Lary. Gehringer flied to Bell. base has proved a rea bat and in the field.

EIGHTH - BROWNS - Rogell fielding shortstops in the business, pitch. threw out Bejma. Thomas singled to center. Lary walked on four to center. Lary walked on four at opportune moments while Terry the bases full, that the pop fly got at opportune moments while Terry the bases full, that the pop fly got at opportune moments while Terry the bases full, that the pop fly got at opportune moments while Terry the bases full, that the pop fly got at opportune moments while Terry the bases full, that the pop fly got at opportune moments while Terry the bases full, that the pop fly got at opportune moments while Terry the bases full, that the pop fly got at opportune moments while Terry the bases full, that the pop fly got at opportune moments while Terry the bases full, that the pop fly got at opportune moments while Terry the bases full, that the pop fly got at opportune moments while Terry the bases full, that the pop fly got at opportune moments while Terry the bases full, that the pop fly got at opportune moments while Terry the bases full the bases full

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orth struck out. Lary threw er. Gehringer tossed out Bottom- while they don't appear to be any- to the pitchers box.

but three games behind the Cubs. Yesterday's 14 to 5 loss was not disheartening to the club, because it seemed time for the Cubs to break nicer to have a four-game than a two-game lead and except for one ringer walked. Goslin flied to So while the Redbirds were win- Winford broke even in two contests bad inning that might have been

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The fact remains that the Cardinals appeared to be a better ball but in two of his victories he was he caught it might have got Parme.

The attack occurred on the ground in right came out of the ether. SECOND—BROWNS - Bell hit a club than any they met abroad rather fortunate, too. Winford prob- lee out of the inning with only one ing of the semifinals and finals of tome run over the score board, and should be stronger now with ably pitched the most consistently run being scored against him inthe acquisition of Silas Johnson to-good ball of any of the hurlers, stead of eight.

Dean and Stuart Martin who have flag rivals, the Cubs and the Giants. that the Cubs were so much on the the day the American team left been reported as nearly ready to Bud can't do much with the second run that it was hardly possible for New York. Dr. Lawson treated him division clubs, but he goes well them to come out of it but they during the voyage and he had apgot to Earnshaw in the first in-Heusser turned in one big classy ning after two were out to score Frisch, who indicated that he job of relief pitching in winning two runs on singles by Herman from the Cubs, while Earnshaw has and Demaree and Hartnett's looked good and bad by turns. Big double.

there's no question about that, and George wasn't in the best of condi- As is there wont, the Cardinals the pitching has been fairly good tion when he reported to the Red came right back with two in the Durocher's two-bagger turned what appeared to be a rout to get into top shape. He has been driving Medwick and Mize over the and Benton Harbor sailor, moved

Starting out they lost two out of three to the Giants and two out of three to the Giants and two out of three to Boston and draw out of the pitching staff, of course, is lead. Frisch singled after one was three to Boston, and dropped the the big question mark because it out and Pepper Martin forced him. first game in Brooklyn. Then the all depends upon the moundsmen Then Medwick drove Pepper home milion, O. tide turned and they have won as to the club's chances of winning with a double and Mize was pureight of their last 10, taking the the pennant. They have plenty of posely passed, but Virgil Davis the race today was Jack Williams next three from Brooklyn, two out power to give the hurlers enough came through with a line triple to of the Gull Lake (Mich.) fleet, who

Davis' blow sent Lon Warneke, Johnny Mize has been on a great the Cubs' starting pitcher, to the Dizzy Dean led the pitchers with hitting streak and has won several showers, and young Clay Bryant ond, while Upton Trained Pirie by hree victories and one defeat; Par- games himself with home runs. Joe came in to pitch two brilliant in-

Medwick has been hitting so well that his work is taken as a matter of course.

The Cubs tied the score in the fourth after they had picked up one ries as against one defeat, while ley. Owen threw out Hemsley. out Sorrell.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Bell singled to right. West sacrificed, Sorrell to Burns. Bottomley lined to had given the Cubs two runs to Pepper Martin has been in a hit- tie the score in the fourth he was ting slump for the past few days, but he will get his base hits, while derricked in favor of Parmelee, who pital to which he was taken a week also got by without further trouble also got got got got got got got Burns beat out a slow roller this young Arthur Garibaldi at third in that frame, only to take a balbase has proved a real help both at bat and in the field. Leo Durocher, one of the best hits, five bases on balls and a wild

to center. Lary walked on four pitches. Clift also walked, filling the bases. Solters popped to the Malker fumbled. West took the Memsley singled to right, the bases. Solters popped to Rogell. Bell fouled to Burns.

TIGERS—Simmons singled over second with his third hit. Owen the second. Bejma singled to flied to Bell. Rogell scratched a second. Bejma singled to single off Bottomley's glove White

oring Bottomley and again single off Bottomley's glove. White days and while he didn't have a tents and purposes the ball game

JOHNSON SHUTS OUT BEARS IN FINAL CONTEST WITH TORONTO

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1936

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 8.—Si Johnson's record in the International League is enough to show the veteran right hander is still a bit too good for the minor league baseball even though he couldn't hit his stride with the Cincinnati Reds this spring.

Sold to the St. Louis Cardinals by Cincinnati, Johnson hurled his final game for the Toronto Leafs last night and blanked the Newark Bears with five hits, 2—0. That not only put him above the .500 mark in games won and lost with a second division club but it gave him three shutouts in his last three complete games and a generally fine all-around record. Steve Sundra gave Si quite ar

argument, also flinging a five-hit-It was an interesting go With little choice 'twixt Beu and ter, but he wasn't so effective in the early innings. Two hits, sacrifice and an error pushed over a Toronto run in the first and Mac Quinn's double and Blackerby's sin-

gle produced another in the third. The Leafs' victory left them only a half game behind the fourth-place Baltimore Orioles, who took a 3-0 whitewashing from the Buffalo Bisons. Ken Ash gave the Orioles five hits—two after two were out in the ninth. Fred Blake allowed seven but one was Albie Fletcher's fourteenth homer and some of the others were bunched for Bison tallies.

The league leading Rochester Red Wings maintained their lead over Buffalo and Newark by turning back the Albany Senators by daylight 2-1 as Tony Kaufmann bested Leon Pettit in a six-hit elbowing argument. Errors gave the Red Birds their opening and they packed in three hits in the seventh for both runs.

The only hitting argument of the day saw the Syracuse Chiefs go 10 innings to nose out Montreal, 6-5. Jack Heving singled Walt Cazen home with the winning run.

SMALLWOOD TO RETURN TO UNITED STATES WITH OLYMPIC TEAM By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 8.-Harold Small wood, University of Southern Cali-fornia quarter-miler from Ventura, Cal., who yesterday underwent a successful emergency operation for the removal of his appendix, will feet 3 51-64 inches by Parker. probably return to America with the American team, Aug. 28, Dr. Graeme M. Hammond of New York announced last night.

Smallwood, stricken this morning for the second time since leaving America, was rushed to the West End Hospital, near the Olympic village, where Dr. Erich Neupert, chief surgeon of the hospital performed the operation. Dr. Her-American team, was in attendance,

American Olympic staff, announced Also Frisch got tangled up with tonight that Smallwood's heart and The attack occurred on

Smallwood was stricken first on

CHICAGOAN TAKES LEAD By the Associated Press.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 8.—Phillip Q. Upton, young Chicago into first place in the standings of pitching arm and it is coming along
And in the next inning the Red
Birds scored three times to take the
Birds scored three times to take the

The victor in the fourth leg of of three from the Phillies and three help and the hurlers don't have to right center to send both runners skippered the Tommy Jay III over Twin Star, skippered by Lock-

wood M. Pirie of Chicago, was sec-The final leg of the race will be

ALEXANDER LEAVES **EVANSVILLE HOSPITAL** EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 8. -

Grover Cleveland Alexander (Old Pete they called him at the end of 6194. his score of years as a National ago when he was found in a gutter Switzerland, 5946 points, but both here with a badly bruised head. Physicians said he suffered a sebeen unable to determine whether he fell or was slugged after an eve-

ning visiting local taverns. TIGERS FIRST TO SCORE IN THE SECOND GAME meters 167 feet 8% inches for 608 to determine their score for the

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stealing, Caldwell to Bottomley to

Bottomley. ONE RUN.



Declared they would remain; They stayed up for a week or more, Then dropped right back again.



But there is one thing you have

"Beustring Outpointed by

To say for Rogers' clouters;

International League sold Pitcher Si Johnson to the Cardinals. It's

like selling oil to the Rockefellers. may have been affected by drouth so that they had to haul

EGARDS to Madison and State Chicago's retail center great; The Gas House Gang met Wrig-

ley's troupe, And promptly knocked them for a

Lady golfers who require more than three hours to play 18 holes are assessed overtime fees for caddies at Mattapoisett, Mass.-Exchange.

If I go over that, you see, I have to pay an extra fee.



They are believe it, boys, or not World champion "In-and-Outers.

See where the Toronto club of the

Of course, the Cardinal farms

66H OW'S your golf game, Mrs.
Pratt?"
"I'm going 'round in three hours flat.

Speaking of Weather.

HE Browns above the cellar C AY L. C. D., will you go with m To sock that Weatherman? of all the pests I ever knew He surely heads the clan.

> In winter time he freezes us. In summer time he fries us, But if he gave us one good rain He surely would surprise us. -Mrs. E. B. (Overland, Mo.

LL take the matter up with him Next time we get together: He makes some swell predictions

He cannot make the weather.

Unsolved Mysteries.

The \$5000 reward for the arrest of the man who threw the bottle



unclaimed. And at time of going to press the identity of the guy who socked Billy Patterson was still un-

667 'LL tell the world I 'aint no snitch, Besides," said Henry

"I never seen nobody pitch Statisticians report that 90 per

cent of the fighters now competing on weekly cards are Italians.-Ex-

Maybe the Giants who are so strongly opposed to night baseball ing will stand up under the kind wouldn't object to going in on a of hitting we showed yesterday profit-sharing plan with the clubs and I think the boys are going to that are not so fortunate in the keep it up," he sai matter of daylight attendan

Morris Gains Victory in Olympic Decathlon Event

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meters, 129 feet 2 53-64 inches. compared with 39.11 meters, 128 All told, in the two morning events Morris gained 1749 points, Clark 1511 and Parker 1614.

Runs Hurdles Perfectly. Morristook the hurdles perfectly and accumulated 946 points for his brilliant performance, running his total to 5138. The Coloradoan, who broke the world decathlon record with a total of 7800 points at Milwaukee in June, equaled his of the own best time in all-round competition in winning the timber-topping

feature. Clark was clocked in 15.7 sec Dizzy lost a tough game to the a glove on the ground in right temperature were good as the boy total to 5012, while Jack Parker of Sacramento, Cal., took the flights in 15 seconds flat for 929 points and threatened Clark with an aggre-

gate of 4817 points. Thus, the American trio continued complete domination of the decathlon, increasing their margins substantially in the day's opening event over a rain-soaked track be

fore 25,000 spectators. Finnish Star Withdraws. The withdrawal of Finland's IN STAR BOAT RACES Akilles Jarvinen, runner up in 1932 and fifth at the end of vesterday's five events with a total of 3787 points, made the Americans' job ook easier. It was reported a leg strain forced out the last of the great athletic Jarvinen family which has been beset with bad luck

> Holland's Reindert Brasser re farther behind the American trium virate, timed only in 16.2 seconds His points totaled 4622 for six

> Morris trailed Clark in the po vault, but the 24-year-old Fort Collins, Colo., automobile salesman kept his decisive lead in the battle for the Decathlon title after eight The Coloradoan vaulted 3.50 me

ters, 11 feet 5 13-16 inches, for 692 points, boosting his aggregate to 6.633. Clark cleared 3.70 meters. and a total of 6480. Parker retained third place, matching flight, increasing his points to The Americans' nearest rivals

lost ground. Morris hurled the javelin 54.52

points for nine events.

Decathlon Summaries

110-METER HURDLES—First heat—Won by Binet, Belgium, 16 seconds, 776 points; second, Natvis, Norway, 16.1, 762 points; third, Reinikka, Finland, 16.5, 710 points.

econd heat—Won by Jack Parker, United States, 15 seconds, 929 points; second, Guehi, Switzerland, 15.6, 833 points; third, Csanyl, Hungary, 17.0, 651 points. Third heat—Won by Bexell, Sweden, 16.0 seconds, 776 points; second, Plawczyk, Poland, 16.4, 723 points; third, Tolamo, Finland, 16.6, 698 points. fourth heat—Won by Brasser, Holland 16.2 seconds, 749 points; second, Wen-zel, Chile, 18.2, 529 points.

seventh heat—Won by Doitscheff, Bulgaria, 16.3 seconds, 736 points; second, Stoergel, Austria, 16.5, 710 points; third, Buchrer, Switzerland, 16.6, 698 points; second, Buchrer, Switzerland, 16.6, 698 points; second, Buchrer, Switzerland, 16.6, 698 points; second, Buchrer, States, 14.9 seconds, 946 points; second, 804 points; third, Klein, Czechoslovakia, 17.3, 618 points.

DISCUS THROW—Were by Clear Medical Properties of the New-ark player twisted his knee, it looked as if he were going to run right through the Spring Lake youngster. He pounded his doubles partner's weak forehand in the opening chapter and ran out five straight games before Frankie

points; third, Kiein, Czechoslovakia, 17.3, 618 points.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Glenn Morris, United States, 43.92 meters (141 feet 47.64 inch.), 803 points; second, Guehl, Switzerland, 40.97 meters (134 feet 257.64 inches), 740 points; third, Bacsalmasi, Hungary, 39.64 meters (130 feet 43.64 inch.), 701 points; fourth, Natvik, Norway, 39.60 meters (129 feet 11 3.32 inches), 699 points; fifth, Brasser, Holland, 39.45 meters (129 feet 4 3.16 inches), 695 points; sixth, Bob Clark, United States, 39.39 meters (129 feet 2.53.64 inches), 693 points; seventh, Bonnet, Germany, 39.16 meters (128 feet 5 49.64 inches), 686 points; eighth, Jack Parker, United States, 39.11 meters (128 feet 351.64 inches), 685 points; inith, Bexell, Sweden, 38.83 meters (127 feet 449.64 inches), 677 points; tenth, Reinikka, Finland, 38.61 inchers (126 feet 8 7.64 inches), 670 oints; tenth, Reinikka, Finland, 38.61 inches (126 feet 8 7.64 inches), 670 oints.

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POLE VAULT—Tied for first between Bacsalmasi, Hungary, and Reinikka, Finand, each 3.90 meters, 12 feet, 99-16 inches, 662 points; third, Huber, Gersalmay, 3.80 meters, 12 feet, 5% inches, 818 points; tied for fourth, Robert Clark, United States; Besell, Sweden; Plawczyk, Poland; Doltscheff, Bulgaris; Cannyt, Hungary, and Navig, Norway, each 3.70 meters, 12 feet, 111-16 inches, 775 points; tied for lenth, Bonnet, Germany, and Daelienbach, Switzerland, each 3.60 meters, 11 feet, 9-2-3 inches, 773 points; tied for twelfth, Glenn Morris and Jagk Parker, United States, each 3.50 meters, 11 feet, 513-16 inches, 692 points; fourteenth, Brasser, Holland, 3.40 meters, 11 feet, 1-1-32 in-acs, 652 points; tied for fifteenth, Guehl, Switzerland, and Boulanger, Belgium, each 3.30 meters, 10 feet, 915-16 inches, 613 points; tied for infeteenth, Sterzel, Austria, and Wenzel, Chile, each 3.20 meters, 10 feet, 61 inches, 675 points; treet/first Klein.

"BLIND HOLE" GOLF WON BY MRS. SNYDER

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Mrs. S. F. L. Snyder, Westborough, won first flight honors in the odd blind hole golf tournament held by the Women's District Golf Association yesterday at the Osage Hills Country Club. The golfers

(Not including today's games).

W. I. Pet. Win.

New York — 688 34 .667 .670

Cleveland— 59 47 .257 .561

Chicago — 57 48 .543 .547

Chicago — 57 48 .543 .547

Boston — 54 52 .509 .514

Washington — 51 53 .490 .495

Fhilladelphia — 36 67 .350 .356

BROWNS — 36 68 .346 .353 vere brain concussion. Police have meters, 178 feet 101/2 inches for 672 ough, won first flight honors in points, increasing his total to 7305 the odd blind hole golf tournament held by the Women's District Golf He led Clark by 217 points enter-ing the final event, the 1500-meter Hills Country Club. The golfers run, as Clark tossed the spear 51.12 drew for the three holes which were oints, totaling 7088 points.

Parker pressed closer to Clark fore play began. Mrs. Snyder had with a throw of 56.46 meters, 185 17 strokes for the three holes she

scoring Bottomley's glove. White count. Thomas sacrificed, as ingle off Bottomley's glove. White batted for Hayworth and walked on four pitched balls, filling the bases. Fox batted for Hayworth and walked on four pitched balls, filling the bases. Fox batted for Hayworth and walked on four pitched balls, filling the bases. Fox batted for Hayworth and walked on four pitched balls, filling the bases. Fox batted for Hayworth and walked on four pitched balls, filling the bases. Fox batted for Hayworth and walked on four pitched balls, filling the bases. Fox batted for Hayworth and walked on four pitched balls, filling the bases. Fox batted for Hayworth and walked on four pitched balls, filling the batted for Hayworth and walked on four pitched balls, filling the batted for Hayworth and walked on four pitched balls, filling the batted for Hayworth and walked on four pitched balls, filling the batted for Hayworth and walked on four pitched balls, filling the batted for Hayworth and walked on four pitched balls, filling the batted for Hayworth and walked on four pitched balls, filling the batted for Hayworth and walked on four pitched balls, filling the batted for Hayworth and walked on four pitched balls, filling the batted for Hayworth and walked on four pitched balls, filling the batted for Hayworth and walked on four pitched balls, filling the batted for Hayworth and walked on four pitched with two hits the rest of the Cubs, 14 to 5, the fifth for the Cubs and stopped the strikes. Some four pitched with two hits the rest of the Cubs, 14 to 5, the fifth for the Cubs and stopped to Strikes; blind bogsy over.

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INJURED FOOT **WILL KEEP CUB** CATCHER IDLE SEVERAL DAYS

League pennant trail.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- The Chicago Cubs, Manager Charlie Grimm figured today, have licked their big jinx of 1936 and are ready to hit their stride down the National

The Cubs, who had been "hibernating" from the hit and run habit for more than a week, walloped the St. Louis Cardinals 14 to 5 yesterday and Manager Charlie said that burst of 18 base hits was "just what the doctor ordered" for

his champions. "That was the first time we beat the Cardinals at Wrigley Field in seven games this season," he explained, "and it was something like that, I think, that we needed to snap the team out of a slump in which it had scored but 10 runs in six previous games.

"They were trying hard enough maybe too hard—and now that the pressure is off, watch us go."
The hitting spree against the Cardinals wasn't the only thing that made Manager Grimm and his mates jubilant today. Gabby Hartnett, ace catcher who was forced out of the game in the second in a foul tip, will be out of the lineup nly two or three days instead of

for the season, as as first feared. An X-ray examination showed Hartnett suffered only a bad bruise and not a bone-fracture. The club's "sparkplug" is expected to be ready for action when the Cubs take to the road Monday against the Gas

change.
Indicating that the Mussolini
hove are on their muscle.

the road Monday against
House Gang in St. Louis.
"The pitching of other clubs, notably that of St. Louis, may improve," Grimm said, "but no pitch-

PARKER DEFEATS MANGIN: WINS TENNIS TITLE

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 8 -Frankie Parker. 20 - year - old Spring Lake (N. J.) star, won the Meadow Club's invitation tennis tournament for the third straight year today when he defeated his doubles partner, Gregory Mangin

of Newark, N. J., 1-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0, in the final match. The victory gave Parker outright 16.2 seconds, 118 points.

Fifth heat—Tied for first, Dahlgren, Sweden, and Daellenbach, Switzerland, each 16.3 seconds, 736 points; third, Bascalmasi, Hungary, 18.4, 511 points.

Sixth heat—Won by Bob Clark, United States, 15.7 seconds, 818 points; second, Bonnett, Germany, 16.2, 749 points; third, Boulanger, Belgium, 19.2, 444 points.

> five straight games before Frankie got his first game on service. Then Maginn suffered his injury, and the tide of victory swung

sharply away from him.

Betzel Awarded \$1000

By the Associated Press. ALENTOWN, Ja., Aug. 8 .- Brune Betzel, manager of the Allentown Brooks of the New York-Pennsylvania League, said yesterday he had been informed by Judge William G. Bramham, president of the national association, that his claim for \$1000 against the Louisville club of the American Association for salary due him from the 1934 formerly managed the Louisville



NATIONAL LEAGUE.

(Not Including Cardinals' G. Team. Won. Lost. Pct. CARDINALS —63 40 .612. Chicago — 61 41 .598 New York. 59 45 .567 Pittsburgh —53 50 .515 Cincinnal —49 52 .485 Boston — 48 55 .466 Philadelphia —39 64 .379 Brooklyn — 39 64 .379 Brooklyn — 39 64 .379 (Not in

Yesterday's Results. Chicago 14, Cardinals 5.
New York 9, Philadelphia 5.
Pittsburgh 5-1, Cincinnati 1-0.
Open date for Brooklyn and
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (Two Gampittsburgh at Chicago (Two Gail New York at Philadelphia,
Brooklyn at Boston.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Detroit.
Philadelphia at New York.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ LOU GEHRIG AND JOHNNY MIZE LEAD BIG LEAGUE BATTERS.

YANK IRON MAN HAS .384 MARK; CARDINAL HITS AT .366 PACE

Beau Bell of Browns, With .346 Is Eighth in American With Joe Medwick's .364 in Runner-up Position in National.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- The start of the big league stretch drive proved too hot for most of the batting leaders this week. Only four of the first 10 hitters in each league kept up the pace.

Lou Gehrig of the Yankees regained sole possession of the American League lead, boosting his average three percentage points to

Earl Averill of the Indians, deadlocked for the lead last week, dropped to a second place tie with Luke Appling of the White Sox at

Setter Johnny Mize of the Cardinals .366, while his teammate, Ducky Medwick, pulled up to 364 in second place.
Standings of the leading 10 bat-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player. G. AB. R. H. Pct.

Gehrig, Yankees—103 391 128 150 .384

Averill, Indians —105 427 95 161 .377

Appling, White Sox 91 350 71 132 .377

Radcliffe, White Sox 92 407 83 147 .361

Sullivan, Indians.—64 220 30 79 .359

Dickey, Yankees—79 317 79 113 .357

Gehringer, Tigers—104 427 106 150 .351

Bell, Browns —106 413 66 143 .346

PlMagglo, Yankees 86 400 92 136 .340

Trosky, Indians —105 445 90 151 .339

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Mize, Cardinals - 75				
Medwick, Cardinals.102	426	75	155	.36
P. Waner, Pirates 96	385	66	136	.35
Demarce, Cubs -101	402	57	140	.34
Jordan, Becs 86			116	
Camilli, Phillies 102			125	
J. Moore, Phillies- 85	351			
Herman, Cubs100			137	
Cuyler, Reds - 98			131	.32
Suhr, Pirates 103	389	79	126	.32

LAYDEN REGAINS LEAD IN FOOTBALL POLL; **BIERMAN IS SECOND**

CHICAGO, Aug. 8. - A stirring "stretch duel" was on today in the contest to name a staff of football coaches for the college all-stars who will battle the Detroit Lions Soldier Field the night of Sept. 1.

The nation-wide contest ends at midnight tonight. Today's tabulations, far behind the thousands of of Notre Dame in first place with ing 18 holes of the \$55000 Creat 1,777,417 points. Close on his heels was Bernie Bierman, Minnesota coach, with 1,766,701, while Bo Mc-coach, with 1,766,701,

tions where a rush of support could gin, San Francisco. give them the head coaching job. Dutch Harrison, They were Lynn Welder North Ark and Stan Ker western, with 1,428,860 points, and ica, Cal., whipped around the 6381-Lou Little of Columbia, with 1.397 - vard course in 69, and Ray Man-816. The coach with the greatest grum, Dayton, Ohio, turned in a 70. number of points will head the McDonald Smith, Glendale, Cal., squad. The next three highest can-didates will be assistants. The staff leaders in the recent \$5000 Seattle will be announced Tuesday

"Tiny" Thornhill, Stanford, 1.072.- open champion from Sedgefield, N. 653; Matty Bell, Southern Metho-C., tied with 10 others at 71. Only dist, 1,060,414; H. O. Crisler, Prince- one amateur, Don Moe of Portland, 1,031,947; Francis Schmidt, was in the par-breaking class. He Ohio State, 1,000,109; Ossie Solem, shot 71. Four entrants toured the Iowa, 829,711; Jimmy Phelan, Wash- course in an even 72. ington, 737,306.

GREYHOUND SETS NEW TROT RECORD WITH

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 8.-Mrs. E. Roland Harriman of New York vesterday drove Greyhound, 1935 Hambletonian winner, to a new record She sent the gray trotter over the

in workout for the Grand Circuit tackle, has been traded to the Green

trot Thursday.

Cardinals under option and if the

Mrs. Harriman also holds the record for pacers, having driven High-land Scott a mile in 1:59 % in 1929.

Jesse Owens Plans To Retire After His Graduation

special to the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, Aug. & black bullet, who has already
won three Olympic gold
medals and will try for a
fourth with the relay team, announced yesterday that he will retire from track competition after his graduation in June

"I've won every honor and the greatest distinction avail-able on the amateur track as climaxed by the Olympics. I've decided to continue to run in college competition until June and then go to work. Coaching would be one way to earn a living but I'm not so keen about it. I don't know yet what ! will do for a living but I will definitely put away my track shoes. I am leaving for Czechoslovakia on Monday.'

They All Do It the Same Way



This is not an unemployed drum major doing road work, but Great Britain's one Olympic champion of 1936. He is H. H. Whitlock, and he won in a walk. If you run in this event, you're disqualified. Whitlock led 33 walkers, representing 16 nations, in the 30-kilometer (31.05 miles) event at the Berlin games. It took him four hours, 30 minutes, 41 seconds, but

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 8.-John

promising young stars of the dec-ade, was dazzled with an assort-

ment of accurate, hard angled strokes. Heldman took the net and

smashed to unguarded corners

when Hut was pulled out of posi-

Hunt and Heldman have

met 14 times, with Hunt winning

WHO'S

In the

BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Mize, Cardinals, .366; Med-rick, Cardinals, .364. Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 95; Camilli,

FOUR PROS GET HELDMAN WINS 68'S TO LEAD **JUNIOR TENNIS** FINE FIELD IN TITLE, BEATING **OREGON 'OPEN' JOSEPH HUNT**

votes pouring in from all parts of PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8.—The the country, showed Elmer Layden drubbing handed par 72 in the open- Kramer of Monticello, Cal., won the of Notre Dame in first place with ing 18 holes of the \$50000 Oregon national boys' tennis singles cham-

open, which Smith won in a play-Others among the leaders: Claude off, and Tony Manero, United States

third sets, leading 2 to 1 at the rest period. In the last two sets Lawson Little, Chicago, British and American open champion in Heldman put on the pressure with 1934-35 carded a 76 after a bad uncanny accuracy, while Hunt faded rapidly, erring constantly as The 115 players were down for an-MRS. HARRIMAN DRIVING other 18 holes today and the low 60 Heldman banged at the lines and volleyed and smashed with deciwill compete in the final 36-hole During their boys' and junior

Football Player Traded.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—The Chicago Cardinals of the National Profes-She sent the gray trotter over the soinal Football League announced mile at Good Time Park in 2:01% last night that Lou Gordon, veteran meeting next week, when Grey-hound will race in the free-for-all a lineman. Reynolds comes to the ercise it Gordon will go to the Packers in a straight cash transac-

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS Major League Leaders By the Associated Press

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. anapolis 9-3, St. Paul 0-4, neapolis 6, Louisville 3, mbus 7, Kansas City 6, raukee 7, Toledo 4. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

tilanta 4, Chattanooga 3. kew Orleans 6, Litt's Rock 2. Kashville 5, Knoxville 4. kirmingham 6, Memphis 2. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco 3, Sacramento 1. Oakland 3, Los Angeles 1. Missions 4-9, Scattle 1-2. Portland 3-0, San Diego 2-10.

Portiand 3-0, San Diego 2-10.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Fort Worth 2, Dallas 1.

Galveston 5, Beaumont 2.

San Antonio 5-0, Houston 6-6.

Tulas 8, Okiahoma CRy 7 (14 innin

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Meines 7, Stoux City 8.

Omaba 4, Waterioc 3.

Cedar Rajids 2, Davenport 1.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Ponca City 17, Hutchinson 4.

Bartiesville 6, Muskogre 4.

Springfield 7, Joplin 0.

ARKANNAS-MISSOURI LEAGUE.

Rentonville 6, Casaville 5,

Monett 6, Fayetteville 8,

Siljam Springs 6, Bogura.

BICYCLE TITLE **RACES WILL BE DECIDED HERE**

A far more interesting series of picycle races than the recent State and district tryouts for the Olympics will be held here Sept. 12 and 13, when the national championships of the Amateur Bicycle League of America are run off. Official announcement of the selec- U. tion of St. Louis as the site for the 25 and 50 mile races was made by Charles Forrest yesterday from the A. B. L. offices in New York.

est is that there will be sprints throught the running of the events with points awarded to the winner

The sprint scoring during the races should break up the tendency of the riders to all take it easy together until the finish and thenput on the only real sprint of the By the Associated Press. race, as in the recent trials.

A 25-mile race will be held Sept. 12 for the seniors and a five-mile tion elected Clayton B. Shenk, of event for the juniors. The follow- Lancaster, Pa., president at the aning day, there will be a 50-mile race nual meeting last night which for seniors and a 10-mile ride for marked the conclusion of the an

Champions from 25 states will the events and will be back in plen- were elected directors. ty of time for the national meet. The 1935 Winner.

Last year, Cecil Hursey of Savanond in the races at Atlantic City. Eleven St. Louisang recently qualver and Ernie Sollens of the local it set last year. Century Road Club of America; Lou Droz, Leland Kent, Ray Flor-man, Velmo Chappius, Herman Gruenewald and Richard Land of he St. Louis Cycling Club and John Setvak and Pat Boyle,

Haas and Reith Play for Title In Canadian Golf

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Aug. 8. -

Fred Haas, young New Orleans always made out well in the midget links star, conquered the veteran C. racing programs here. Thompson Ross Somerville of London, Ontario, has taken over the car which Ed Millin of Indiana had 1,717,870

Millin of Indiana had 1,717,870 Two other mentors were in posi- Fry, Oakland, Cal., and Willie Gog- draw while Kramer was seeded 5, in the other 36-hole encounter. Dutch Harrison, Little Rock, Julius Heldman of Hollywood, States amateur title in 1932, made a Angeles in one of the biggest upafter being five down at the end shall Lewis, to come here for the sets of the year to win the junior of the first 18 holes. Hass shot a races. singles title today, 1-6, 6-2, 3-6, 71 in the morning against the fivetime winner's 76, and from there on Hunt, rated as one of the most Sandy had an uphill battle. He jolted Haas with three birdies and whittled his lead down to two holes on the thirtieth green, but failed

> margin. Reith, 22-year-old holder of the Manitoba title, started shakily and led, 1 up, at lunch time. There was little improvement in the afternoon, but Reith increased his margin to three up at the turn, then won out when he cut loose with birdies on the twenty-ninth and thirtieth, and followed with a par 5 on the thirtyfirst, while Leonard hooked into the rough and took a six.

> to overcome the Southerner's big

Maryland Poloists Win

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 8.-The Fort Hoyle. Md., polo team, defeated the War Department four from Washington, 11 to 9 yesterday in the first match of a three-game series.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules WEST SIDE PARK—Pirates (Negroes) Royals (girls' exhibition game); La-rées (Normandy Park) vs. Bells (West de Park) (men's inter-park exhibition

Last Night's Results.

1937 ARCHERY EVENT

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 8.

nual tournament. Karl E. Palmetier, of Kalamazoo participate in the races. The members of the Olympic road racing team will qualify automatically for Ray Hodgson, of San Pedro, Cal., ST. PAUL, Minn. Lancaster, Pa., was awarded the

1937 tournament. nah, Ga., won the national title, four-man team event yesterday, with Chester Nelsen, St. Louis, secwon the women's team shoot. The

ST. LOUIS DRIVERS TO COMPETE IN MIDGET

been enjoying considerable success in the East during the past month on it. The umpire failed to see the advantage and end the match on

berts, an East St. Louisan, is a well the match at two sets each.

known dirt track driver and has The last set was a farce, Ball known dirt track driver and has

These three drivers have been Somerville, winner of the United racing at Virginia Beach and will Stan Kerts, Santa Mon-Stan Kerts, Santa Mon-Cal., defeated Joseph Hunt of Los stubborn rally in the afternoon along with Pat Warren and Mar-

> Meanwhile, the entry of Johnny Sawyer has also been received.

KANSAS CITY CLUB WILL TRAIN IN TEXAS

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 8 .-President John Kling of the Kansas City American Association baseball club said last night his team would play a series of exhibition games with Toledo, also of the A A., in four South Texas cities next spring, and would train at one of the four, to be chosen later.

arrangements.

The Kansas City club also will rium. appear during the training season Browns, who will probably train at

Moses Holding His Own as Batter In Second Major League Campaign

productive of base hits.

Gehringer, Tigers, 36; Rolfe year."

ggio, Yankees; Walker, Tigers, Pite and DiMaggio. Yankees: Walker, Tigers, and Rale, Indians, 34.

Pitchers in the League aren't any tougher than they were last year, and Reife, Yankees, 11.

Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 33; Foxx, Red Sox, 32.

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Sieles bases—Lary, Browns, 34; Wer
Pitchers in the League aren't any tougher than they were last year, in Wally's opinion, and if he hit them last year he sees no reason with Galveston. To Most the West End gymnasium.

Despite rumors circulated here his reputation as a hitter in the yesterday that the Lewis-Nichols breaks fight would be called off, officials court."

y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Wally rookies and to rank eighth among ing his sophomore season just as has hovered around the same fig-

Stolen bases—Lary, Browns, 34; Werw. Red Sox. 17.
With Ed Sox. 17.
Why he shouldn't be hitting them season with Galveston, Tex., Moses as well—or better—this season.

A year ago Moses put together a 300 bitter.

New York Yankees, Prohibitive Favorites for 1936 Flag, Hope Giants Are Series Opponents

CARONDELET PARK—Texaco Tigers vs. Hoffmeisters (girls): Naerts vs. Schiller Turners (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Hermanns vs. Kroemeke (girls): Food Center (North Side Park) vs. Klowns (Detroit, Mich.) (mer's inter-eity exhibition game).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Schenberg vs. Silver Seal (girls): Missouri-Pacific vs. Slacks (men).

ver Seal (girls); Missouri-Pacific vs. Slacks (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—General Supply vs. Cardinals (girls); Rameo (St. Louis Park) vs. McQuay-Norris (South Side Park) (men's inter-park game).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Grandmas (Maplewood Park) vs. H. I. Clays (South Side Park) (girls' inter-park shibition game); U. S. L. vs. Lestons (men).

NATIONAL PARK—South Grand Norge vs. Vess (girls); Relneke vs. Ravarino-Freschi (men).

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Odds Are 1 to 4.

The Yanks' record for the season Odds Are 1 to 4. The odds on the Yankees are 1 to against the other clubs shows the 4 today, shortest in years at this extent of their superiority. Last Night's Kesults.

WEST SIDE PARK—Alexanders (West side Park) 10, Sallys (East St. Louis ark) 4 (girls' inter-park game): Vies 11, Virtually "no contest" as Mr. Broad-dage 3 (men). CARONDELET PARK—Tony Schmidts Normads 0 (men); P. A. T. 13, St. Bon-face 2 (men).

The Vanier themselves at this extent of their superiority.

They have whipped the Indians saint out the Saints, 9 to 0, in the first game of a double bill. With the Association and outle bill. With the Association special property of the season of the

with points awarded to the winner of each sprint. Also, the track on which the events will be held is the two and one-eighth mile stretch in Forest Park around the bandstand located in the center of the park.

In Forest Park.

This location will enable spectators to see nine-tenths of the reacers all the time, which was not possible on the road. And, too, the circular course with sharp curves will be more difficult to ride over than the long straight stretches of highway.

The sprint scoring during the print scoring of the cache spends and they make no secret of pulling sincer, sees it.

To the Yanks themselves, the pennant race has become incidental and they make no secret of pulling for the Giants to win the National league flag, feeling the perfect set-up would be a world series on the subway.

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ST. LOUIS GIRL RICHARDSON IS **ELIMINATED IN 4 AND 3 VICTOR TENNIS EVENT** IN GOLF FINAL

ST PAUL, Minn., Aug. 8. - Don CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-Sidney Rich Leavens, defending champion from Milwaukee, gained the semi-finals Northwestern University freshman, The Detroit Archery club won the of the Minnesota State open tennis had won his first and last Western championships at the St. Paul Ten- Junior golf championship today. Richardson captured the crown nis Club yesterday as his opponent, at Sunset Ridge Club yesterday but Detroit club's team was 2371 and Russ Ball of El Paso, Tex., made by the time the 1937 tourney rolls ified for the State title races. They were Eugene Gotsch, Richard Suever and Ernie Sollens of the local it set last year.

the winning women's team scored deciding set of a bitter match. The scores were 6-1, 6-8, 3-6, 9-7, He downed Joe Franco of Chicago in the 36-hole final, 4 and 3

The struggle was abandoned by touring the first 18 holes in 72 the Texan after an unfavorable de- one over par, to take a fourrision by the umpire in the fif- lead. On the final 18 he wobbled RACES AT STADIUM teenth game of the fourth set. A a bit, Franco winning the second by Ball flicked the sideline, fourth and sixth holes. From that according to observers, and Leavwill return here for the program of midget auto racing at Edward Walsh Memorial Stadium Tuesday night.

ball and both players agreed to play it as a let ball. In the play-over Leavens won the point and ran out the game after it was deuced twice. He broke Ball's They are Pete Alberts, Rumsey service in another hard-played game and the set, 9-7, to square mond Dumont, president of the Na-tional Semipro Baseball Congress,

slamming returns into his forecourt, the net or the fences, including the courts. The umpire, Cuthbert Hopper of

Winnipeg, retired at the end of the fourth set and was replaced by den, Ala., Goodyears; Buford, Ga., day. His opponent will be Bobby drives one of the fastest cars in Marvin Engegretson of St. Paul state champions; Elkin, N. C., Chat-the sport, the "White Ghost," for time during the fall to play three hams, Indianapolis, Ind., Kingnans, times during the final set. Milton (Ike) Ruehl of Milwaukee, Buicks, Cortland, N. Y., state cham-

runner-up to Leavens last year. filled the semi-finals bracket by de-feating hard-hitting Charley Blanchard of Finneapolis, 8-6, 6-2. Elisabeth Deike of Pasadena. Cal., and Helen Germain of New York gained the finals in women's singles and will play one of the tournament's features tomorrow. Miss Deike defeated Merceins Miss Germain downed Elizabeth Kesting of St. Paul after a stiff tussle, 6-3, 11-9.

Lewis Here for Nichols Fight

John Henry Lewis, world light-Kling said the management of heavyweight champion, arrived the Toledo club was in charge of here from Pittsburgh yesterday and will resume training this afternoon Games will be played with To- for his 10-round bout with Georgie ledo in San Benito, Harlingen, Mc-Allen and Brownsville, King said. Wednesday night at the Audito-

Lewis, who has been boxing alexhibitions with the St. Louis most weekly since he won the title from Bob Olin here last fall, trained diligently in Pittsburgh before coming to St. Louis. Weighing 177 pounds, the Negro is in top condition and plans only one or two sparring sessions here. Allen Matthews, St. Louis' lead-

ing middleweight, and a southpaw as Lewis' sparring mates.

Moses, last year's heaviest hitting players who took part in 80 games American League rookie, is find- or more. This season his average The Buffalo fighter reeled off 12 national." rounds of work yesterday at the Business Men's gynasium. Three her?" write of base hits.

While other rookie aces of 1935 | Some of his hits can be credited | Business Men's gynasium. Three | Business Men's gynasium. Three | he spent in the ring, displaying a Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 90; Camilli, Phillies, 80.

Runs batted in — Medwick, Cardinals, 106; Ott, Giants, 97.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 155; Demarec, Cabs, 140.

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 40; Her
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Greatest Thrill of Her Career.

Miss Jacobs, dressed conservative—
by in white and blue, has enjoyed

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 100; Demarce, Cubs, 140.

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 40; Herman, Cubs, 37.

Triples—Camilli, Phillies, 11; J. Martin, Cardinals, 10.

Home runs—Ott, Giants, 25; Camilli and Klein, Phillies, 20.

Stolen base—J. Martin, Cardinals, 18; S. Martin, Cardinals, 18; S. Martin, Cardinals, 16.

Fitching—Lucas, Firates, 9-2; French, Cable, 11-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, 384; Averill, Indians, 109; Foxx, Red Sox, 103.

Tigers, 106.

Runs—Batted is—Trosky, Indians, 109; Foxx, Red Sox, 103.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 16; Batting popping off this for Wally. He's just about the fastest player in the League. He scoots around the bases in a fraction silower than 13 seconds.

"I like the shift from right to center field, too," he said. "There's more territory to handle, but you've got more time to get around and you can get a quicker jump on the ball."

Late last year Moses broke his wirst when he ran into a fence chasing a fly ball. It mended well, however, and hasn't bothered him any this year.

Pitchers in the League aren't any

The Sophomore year, jinx of fastest player in the League. He fastest player in the League. The fastest p

connected with the show declared be held as scheduled.

ST. PAUL STAR STOPPED AFTER HITTING IN 37 **GAMES IN ROW**

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-Any hopes Henry Steinbacher had of cracking consecutive game hitting will have to be carried over until next season.

The St. Paul outfielder had his streak stopped at 37 games yesterday, as Indianapolis shut out the

in the fifth giving Lou Fette his Minneapolis defeated the Louis outhit, 12 to 11. Belve Bean and Al Milnar were tight in the inches and . 13 Colonels were fielder, hit two home runs. Jos Hauser led the Kel attack with a homer and triple that accou

for three runs. Milwaukee gained a tigher on the league lead by beat Toledo, 7 to 4, in a night tilt. Ch Batter besting Joe Hare in a pit ing duel. Three runs in the ardson of Creston, Ia., 19-year-old enth settled the contest.

In another night game, Columb beat Kansas City, 7 to 6, the Red Birds getting 13 hits to 10 for the Blues. The victory gave Columbus a tie with Indianapolis for

CRISLER, KIZER AND ELWALD WILL HAVE CHARGE OF SCHOOL

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 8 An attendance of at least 150 at th opening Monday was predicted ler director of athletics and head of

H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Princ IN BASEBALL MEET head coach, and Mal Elwald, P. due line coach, head the fool coaching staff, while Hinkle will ! sisted in basketball by Eve Dean, coach of Indiana University and two of his former Butler ! pils, Archie Chadd, coach of bask ball at Anderson (Ind.) School, and Frank White, bask ball coach at Male High School

Louisville. Last year 109 attended the Buti school, including three women. women are included in the prelit nary registration so far this yes

Helen Jacobs, Back Home From Wimbledon, Has No Intention Of Retiring From Competition State RACE Wilson mile: ANN RACE Wilson mile: Anne Manifold) — 3-1 6-5 5-2

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Helen Jacobs has no intentions of for lowing Helen Wills Moody into retirement. She hasn't had enoug tennis yet.

United States and England arrived there were in the world until ome on the S. S. Manhattan yes- before and after she won at Wi terday and revealed she intended to bledon stay in competition "for several more years," defending her national singles that I remains and writing. They are tennis and writing. They are tennis and writing.

The short of the messages that I remains that the best part was the first that I remains the process of the messages were another than the most of the m

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 8.-Ray

said yesterday 18 teams have been

Teams certified include: Culpep-

certified for the national tourna

ment starting here Aug. 14.

state champions:

well enough to suit Helen Jacobs. "Yes, I am sorry Helen (Mrs. Helen Wills Moody) quit, but I can appreciate her point of view. She never won the Wimbledon characteristics of the greatest tennis player with the greatest tenn scrapper yet to be picked will serve played tennis for many years and ow has turned to other interests. Pete Little has been selected as I'll admit I am sorry, though, that

"Well, what do you think? It

Miss Jacobs, dressed conservatively in white and blue, has enjoyed her share of thrills and suffered hunting parties, but admitted many disappointments, but she said never shot a fox. In fact, she dis probably her greatest thrill was her see anyone shoot a fox . . she

(Mrs. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of very moderate eater, sleeps seves Germany) was the hardest match of my career. She's the best defendance . . . Her favorite color welterweights, will finish their training at the West End gymnasium.

Despite rumors circulated here yesterday that the Lewis-Nichols tight would be called off officials.

this morning that the bout would be held as scheduled.

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"Why," she mused soberly, "I ceived such wonderful and touch

"But my greatest kick, I suppose Off to Forest Hills.

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"It was a mest glorious feeling," she beamed, "when at last, after eight attempts, I knew I had won. I wanted to laugh and cry at once. The final against Mrs. Sperling (Mrs. Hilds Krahwinkel Sparling)

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FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
sub Waters (Harris) 10.05 5.60 3.
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Saccobel (Remilard) —5.85 3.40 2.55
Spaycrest (Barnes) — 4.10 3.40
Nell Kullman (Osborne) — 5.25
Time, 1:20. Shepherd Boy, Charles J.,
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SCRATCHES.

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3.—Juliet W., No Dice, Nightbud.

3.—MALMAISON, She nKows, Snowf.

5.—Phillips-Gould entry, Gerry-Stew entry, Polycletus.

6.—Seablscuit, Rust, Treford.

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4—Barnstormer, Thistie Ace, Eddie Lee.

5—Miss Wise, Gamallet, Billies Orphan.

6—BLESSED AGAIN, Temple Hill, High

yards:
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103 White Ginger
112 Seventh Race—Purse \$1000, claiming,
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Palsa At Suffolk Downs

1—Geologist, Direct, Addis Ababa. 2—Babwrack, Pampered, Westy's Duchas.

3.—Col. Bixer, Miss Subway, Alanad.

4.—Bien Fait, Dancing Doll, Bubblesome.

5.—LOST FRIEND, Hollyhock, Happy At Dade Park. Frist race, purse \$600, claiming, year-olds, five furlongs, Baby Joe 111 Frosted Rain Whiz 111 Old sState. Donna Caria 108 *Kittys Rival Donnacona Kid 114 Valiant Boy Kentucky Eagle Cingalez 106 Second race, purse \$600 claimte. Silvar. 6—Granny's Trade, Bonanza, The Ball-

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RUGUAY, CHINA
AND EGYPT VICTORS
IN BASKET TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 8. — Uruguay,
China and Egypt turned in victories in the consolation section of the first round of Olympic basketball competition today.

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3—Lisa Belle, Cherry Time, Bert Reid,
4—Froph, Legenda, Teddy Green,
5—Impeach, Miss Saxon, Film Shot,
6—Amazing, My Count, Prince Pest,
7—Spanish Lad, Golden Nut, Mad rump.
3—Iriolet, King Bonny, Brass Buttons. At Dade Park 1—Valiant Boy, Swale, Old State,
2—Valley Prince, Golden Mission, Clifton's Max,
3—Lady Pharamond, Golden Pigeon,
Royal Image,
4—Mt. Washington, Barnstormer, Eddy
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At Washington Park 1-ORIENTALIST, Lakeview, Western At Thistledown

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Purse \$600; le and 40 yard 03 Handsome 03 Grey Man 03 Barsac 18 Whiskarita

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iera.
5—Rain Or Shine, Cheka, Rapid Bells.
6—ALMAC, Felawake, Oddessa Beau.
7—Handsome John, Barsac, Whiskarita.
8—Polisher, Lonmeg, Golden Throne.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Ernest Snell — — East St. Loui Lena Mae Norman — East St. Loui John A. Peters — 4239 N. Broadway Alice Grotegeers — 3614 N. Eleventi Edward L. Logrbrinck — 4011 Delmar Mary Elizabeth Miller — 4011 Delmar Matylda B. Cutak — 1602 S. Eleventh Matylda B. Cutak — 3339 Virginia Neille Robinson — 1013 S. Thirteenth
Jesse Parker — Pickett, Ark.
Virgle Young — Pickett, Ark.
Albert Riles — 10 foot of Chouteau
Annie Douglas — 10 foot of Chouteau
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Edna Jessee Thomson — 2739 Rutger
William Lee Bostwick — 4288 Westmister William Leo Bostwick —4256 Westminster
Marian Edith Phillips — 5250 Maple George Daniel Thomas — 4738 Maffitt Johanna Joan Dowling — 5928 Wells Calvin Shepherd — — — — 2342 Park Mattie Hale — — — 2328 Albion

Roy Leonard Evans — 4330 California Dorothy Rose Dawson — 4717A Tennessee

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Odin Ira Rountree — Christine Butz — BIRTHS RECORDED.

Brother Ben 118 Federal Reserve 1111
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WOMEN'S CLASS A MUNY
DOUBLES TITLE WON BY
SLATER-MOEHLENKAMP
A decisive 6—2, 6—4 victory over
Mrs. Gertrude Penzler and Mrs.
Hazel Rodenheiser gave Mrs. Bee
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Slater and Miss Ruth Moehlenkamp the municipal women's class
A doubles tennis title yesterday afternoon on the Jefferson Memorial

BURIAL PERMITS.

James Stone. 42, 1495 Arlington.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, JULY MOTOR CAR SHIPMENTS

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PEAS — Colorado hampers telephone, d. \$1.25@2; Tennesses, \$2.25@2; Tenness BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY The St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange was closed Saturday and will be closed on Saturdays during August.

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HOG MARKET STEADY IN WEEK-END TRADE

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UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—In the following table will be tound the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular units of respective issues:

SECURITY. ported Friday's quotations as fol-

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 1.7c per ib, for raw and increased in the per business of the control of

FRUIT MARKET

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug.

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ILLINOIS SALES TAX YIELDED \$66,445,036 LAST YEAR

Increase Over Previous Period
Ames Denies Annual Loss
of \$2,000,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 8. -Sales tax collections during the fiscal year ended July 1 totaled \$66,445,036, an increase of 58 per cent over collections for the previous year when the tax was 2 instead of the present 3 per cent State Director of Finance K. I. Ames reported. Collections for the year 1934-1935, Ames reported, were \$41.884.752.

Ames at the same time replied to a resolution offered in the Senate by Senator Charles O. Baker (Rep.), Davis Junction, asking an investigation of alleged losses in sales tax collections which Baker charged totaled about \$2,000,000 annually. Ames stated his department is aware that all the sales tax due the State is not collected but that the State is not collected, but that the State is not collected, but that the amount is not \$2,000,000 annual-asieep in Jesus Fri., Aug. 7, 1936,

the amount is not \$2,000,000 annually.

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Lewis (Dem.), Robinson, prepared today to introduce in the General Assembly Monday bills outlining the plan by which \$3,000,000 a to New Bethlehem Cemetery. the plan by which \$3,000,000 a month will be appropriated for relief. Other bills will authorize use of State relief funds for costs of relief administration. A 5 per cent limit on such administration costs has been fixed for the downstate.

ILLINOIS FRUIT CROPS SMALL

To New Bethlenem Cemetery.

SCHUERMANN, ANNA M.—Thurs., Aug. SCHUERMANN, ANNA M.—Thurs., Aug. Aug. Thurs., Aug. Charles, 1926, at 6:50 a. m., dear mother of Anna E. Jacobsmeyer, Marie Sattler of Anna E. Jacobsmeyer, Marie Sattler of Anna E. Jacobsmeyer, Marie Sattler of Schuermann, dear mother of F. Schuermann, dear sister, grand-mother, sister-in-law and aunt.

Functional of the Marie Calibration of St. Augustine's Parish.

Exchange Manager Says Harvest
Will Be Lightest in History.
CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. 8.—
The lightest tree fruit crop in the history of Illinois will be harvested this year, Harry Day, manager of the Illinois Fruit Exchange here, declared this week. Day said the apple, peach and pear yield so far declared this week. Day said the apple, peach and pear yield so far is approximately 10 per cent of a normal crop.

The fruit shortage, Day said, is due to the cold winter, spring freezes and drouth conditions. The extended the same of the cold winter of the c

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CULLINANE BROS. FR. 1192. ESTABLISHED 1884. 1710 N. GRAND. WM. F. PASCHEDAG, 2825 N. GRAND. Day or night service. FR. 4743. Day or night service. FR. 4743. LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS 2223 St. Louis. CO. 3390, CE. 3698.

Wacker - Helderle Und. Co. Chapel Chapel

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PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

DEATHS

BRENNAN, JOHN A.—Of 6344 Clayton rd., Fri., Aug. 7, 1936, beloved husband of Mary Uppenkamp (nee Siama), dear clayer. Every contact of the contact o DEATHS at 8:30 a. m., to St. I vue and Dale av. I Cemetery, Normandy.

BUMMERTH, FRANK—3512A S. Compton., suddenly, Fri., Aug. 7, 1936, 3 p. m., dear husband of Bertha Dummerth (nee Zimmerman), dear father of Adrien Dummerth.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
3634 Gravois, Mon., Aug. 10, 2:15 p. m.,
to Missouri Crematory.

ERNST, AGNES (nee Behnken) -Of 4429

GLANCY. OLGA (nee Hofsommer)—Beloved wife of the late August Glancy, died
at Breese, Ill., Aug. 6, 1936, in her 49th
year.
Funerai Sunday, Aug. 9, at 2 p. m.,
from St. John's Evangelical Church, Breese,
Ill.

GRATIS, BARBARA (nee Trits) — 5314.

Quincy, entered into rest Sal. Aug. 8, 1936, beloved wife of Frank Gratis, dear mother of Frank Jr. and our dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt. 11, 1936, 8, 330 a. m. Tuneral Tues, Aug. 11, 1936, 8, 330 a. m. Tuneral Tues, Aug. 11, 1936, 8, 330 a. m. Tuneral Tues, Aug. 11, 1936, 8, 330 a. m. Tuneral Tues, Aug. 11, 1936, 8, 330 a. m. Tues, Aug. 12, 1936,

HIZER, HERBERT—333 Williams av., entered into rest suddenly Thure., Aug. 6, 1936, 1:10 a. m., at Nils, Mich., beloved son of Lewis A. and Grace Hizer (res Lowrey), dear brother of Melba, Elleen, Alfred, La Vern, Betty Jean, Lewis Jr. and Patricia, our dear nephew, in his 19th year.

Bevo Mill; reward. FR. 2091.

SCHOOL PIN—Lost; yellow gold; keepsake; reward. JEff. 5818.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's: round yellow gold Movado; downtown; reward.

St. Louis, Mon., Aug. 10, 1:45 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery.

LARKIN, MARY E.—Of 4465 Lee av., entered into rest Thurs. Aug. 6, 1936, at 6:40 p. m. beloved daughter of Mrs. Ellen Larkin (nee Euckley), and the late William Larkin, dear sister of Mrs. Katherine Dillon and Ann Larkin, dear sister-in-law. Dillon and Ann Larkin, dear sister-in-iaw, aunt and niece.
Funeral Mon., Aug. 10, at 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holly Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of the Ladies of Charity. Ladies of Charity will meet at 4 p. m. Bun. at Stroot & Carroll Funeral Parlor.

MARTIN, ELSIE—Fri. Aug. 7, 1936, beloved mother of Jeanette and Roy Martin. dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunkman and our dear niece.

Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4234 Manghester, Mon. Aug. 10, 1:30 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery.

NEWBY, EUGENE G.—Aug. 6, 1936, at Nies, Mich., beloved son of Idella Newby Johnson, stepson of Robert Johnson and our dear nephew. Remains at Cullen & Kelly, Parlors 1416 K. Taylor av., until 9 p. m., Sun., Aug. 9. Interment Geff, Ill.

NIXON, RAYMOND—Aug. 6, 1936, beloved son of Zellah Nixon, dear brother of Mrs. Bobbatt, Helen, Homer and Robert Nixon, our dear grandchild and nephew. Services from Mullen Bros. Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Sun., Aug. 9, 10 a. m., to Percy, Ill.

RANDALL, ALVIN-Fri., Aug. 7, 1936. cur dear brother.
Funeral from Croghan's, 7146 Manchester. Services and interment at Ina.
II. 2 p. m. Mon.
Mount Vernon (III.) papers please copy.

GENERAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

DEATHS

BRENNAN, JOHN A. DUMMERTH, FRANK

ERNST, AGNES GLANCY, OLGA GRATIS, BARBARA

HIZER, HERBERT KLASS, LOUISE

LARKIN, MARY E.

NEWBY, EUGENE G.

NIXON. BAYMOND

CHOLTZ, PAUL B.

SECKEL, LUCY E.

TIRRITTS, ALICE

PHEENY, RICHARD T. TEBEAU, PAUL S.

TRAVERS, SYLVESTER

WALDEN, CHARLES W.

UPPENKAMP, HENRY SR.

TIBBITTS, ALICE—3548 S. Grand, entered into rest Sat., Aug. 8, 1936, 11:15 p. m., beloved wife of Ruel E. Tibbitts, dear mother of Earl C. and Ruel J. Tibbitts, daughter of August J. Hemmen and outear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 49th year.

Remains in state at John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravols, until 10 a. m. Tues., Aug. 11. Services same day, 2:30 p. m., at Kingshighway Baptist Church, Kingshighway and Eichelberger. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

UPPENKAMP, HENRY SR. 3700 Weber

walden, Charles W.—2727 N. Spring, entered into rest Fri., Aug. 7, 1936, 1:30 p. m., beloved son of the late Mattie Walden, dear brother of J. D. (Bert) Walden, Funeral Tues., Aug. 11, 10 a. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl.

LOST and FOUND

Jewelry Lost

DIAMOND RING—Lost; man's; City Hall or downtown; reward. Phone swifton 2761 during day.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; June 28, opera or Bevo Mill; reward. FR. 2091.

SCHOOL PIN—Lost; yellow gold; keepsake; reward. JEff. 5818.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; initials on back; reward. MU. 1625.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PERSONAL—To a former worker, etc.: Sorry we missed running reply Aus. 6. Flease communicate with City Editor, identifying yourself as writer of letter. Very much interested.

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LAWSON, PRANCIS M. A.

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TRAVERS, SYLVESTER—Fri., Aug. 7, 1936, 10 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Travers, dear father of Luia Eppers and Sylvester (Bud) Travers.

Funeral Mon., Aug. 10, 2 p. m., from family residence, 5941 Julian av. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and per manent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologist 346 Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS CHEF, COOK — Sit; A1; take complete charge Box O-11, Post-Dispatch.

DIESEL ENGINEER—Sit; experienced, licensed; permanent stationary situation preferred. Riverside 9912W. preferred. Riverside 9912W.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Sit.;
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3429J.

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COUPLE—Colored; woman, assist with
housework; stay on place; man must be
employed. 3919 Page.

FLOOR REFINISHER—Must be experienced and fast for industrial firm; state
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in the Missussippi River, 3000 lin, ft.
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116. Miles stated are above mouth of PASTRY MAN-And chef, for restauran

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Christy bl., Frl., Aug. 7, 1936, beloved wife of Frederick Ernst, our dear sister, in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 8634 Gravois, Mon., Aug. 10, 3 p. m., Bunset Burial Park.

Miscellaneous Lost

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West Case. Lost; black leather; Delmar and De Ballviere; reward, Mitchell, JE. 87 Box H-372, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Sit.; electrician; wants work after school hours; 15 years experience. Box H-37, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; bookkeeper, young 6344. man, experienced, capable; salary no object; desperate. Box 0-244, Post-Dis.

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> COMPTOMETER OPERATOR AND TYPIST—Sit.; 25; experienced. Address A.
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> experienced. NEwstead 1459.
> GIRL—Sit.; colored; light housework, assist cooking, children. JE. 7037.
> WOMAN—Sit.; 41; housework: motherless
> home, elderly couple; mother employed;
> 14 years' experience in motherless home.
> Box O 108, P.-D.
> WOMAN—Sit.; tavern, experienced; or
> housekeeping: references. JE. 5150. SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS BHEPHERD—Lost; large male; yellow face and body, dark back, 1936 license, Hu-mane Society tag on collar; reward. FO. 4065.

> > Box O-256, Post-Dispatch.
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> > LICENSED STATIONARY ENGINEER—
> > Experienced in operating electric generator, refrigerating machines, air compressor, etc.; state age, qualifications and
> > salary expected; if employed give reasons
> > for wishing to leave. Box O-295, P.-D.
> >
> > MACHINIST—Experienced in industrial
> > plant; state age, qualifications and salary expected if employed; give reasons
> > for wishing to leave. Box O-316, P.-D.
> > PASTRY MAN—And chef, for restaurant.

SALESWORK

MERCHANDISE MANAGER-BUYER MERCHANDISE MANAGER-BUYER Man to assist salesmanager as a specialty man to introduce a plan to executives of high-class corporations in St. Louis or other large cities; no selling now; later developments may assist in getting into executive position in our sales department if you have sales ability; give lelephone number, experience, age, reference, education, compensation required. Soc O-S80, Post-Dispatch. Sox 0-380 Post-Dispatch.

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2300 S. Third st.

RESTAURANT—Barbecue; small; \$150; good opportunity. 709 N. Taylor.

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms, full; good paying; cash \$200 down. PR, 6410.

ROOMS and **BOARD**

ADVERTISEMENTS in this clas will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

PESTALOZZI, 3431—Lovely room, twin beds; private home. GR. 8353. PESTALOZZI, 3429 — Large, lovely room for 2 employed. PRospect 1476.

West
CABANNE—Beautiful room, twin beds, excellent food and service. FO. 0705.
CATES, 5824—Delightful rooms; newly done; good meals; employed only.
CATES, 5869—Nice front room; twin beds; good meals; cars, bus. CA. 0412J.
PAGE, 5041—Congenial home for men; loads good eats, \$5. PAGE, 5027—Large room; board; private home; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home, attractive rooms, excellent meals; \$6 to \$8.

WATERMAN, 5167—Lovely front southern exposure; double, single; excellent meals. WEST PINE, 4459—Lovely room and meals; congenial home; also serve din-ners.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY Northwest

LOTUS, 4924—Large bedroom for 1 or 2; twin beds: lovely; near bus; garage. twin beds; lovely; near bus; garage.

NORTHLAND, 4729—Pleasant room, private home; modern bath. MU, 7070.

HARTFORD, 3531-2 sleeping rooms; \$3 \$3.50; 1 week free.

LAFAYETTE, 1835—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms, \$2 and up. GR. 6449

NEBRASKA, 2117—Large front housekeep-NEBRASKA, 2117—Large front housekeep-ing room, sink, \$4; conveniences, phone RUSSELL, 3659—2 housekeeping rooms; sink, range; reasonable. RUSSELL, 3807—Bedroom, kitchen, porcn, sink, 1st floor; also 2d floor.

Southwest MARQUETTE, 6908—Gentleman; owner's home; phone; garage; bath. ST. 1187

West

CATES, 5014 — Rooms, with water, \$3, \$4.50, \$5: adults.

ENRIGHT, 5637 — Cheerful, cool, quiet room, lat floor; 2 in family; big yard; restaurants and transportation 1 block; employed couple preferred. CA. 4851.

ENRIGHT, 5573A—2 large, cool sleeping rooms; private home; suitable for 1 or 2 employed.

2 employed.

ENRIGHT AND WALTON—Complete hotel service; \$20 per month. FO. 0673.

EUCLID, 788 N.—Furnished, housekeeping: modern; convenient; couple. ing; modern; convenient; couple.
EUCLID (near Delmar)—Lovely bedroom,
large kitchen; \$4.50. FO. 3573.
HAMILTON TER., 5927—Housekeeping; 2
lovely rooms; reasonable. CA. 5548.

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ROUNDS FOR REIN!— west
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McPHERSON, 4251—Living room, bedrooms, kitchen, sink, \$5: near car.
PAGE, 5402—2 rooms, private bath, white
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WEST PINE, 4132—Attractive 2-room
suite, Kelvinator, in-a-door bed; adulta. WEST PINE, 4319—Large housekeep rooms: conveniences: \$3 and \$3.50.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS FLORA, 73xx—Sleeping; board opti-

ROOMS WANTED OOM Wtd.—Housekeeping, old coup west; \$10 month. Box H-328, P.-D

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Specia

APARTMENTS

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room, G. E. re-frigerator. See Mgr., 3608 Connecticut. JUNIATA, 3530A—5 rooms, heated; hot-WYOMING, 3526A—5 rooms, heated; hardwood floors; tile bath; \$35.

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APARTMENT—Small efficiency; very at tractive. See manager, 3185 S. Grand FLAD, 4240A—Newly furnished 5 rooms 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, garage; \$40. PORTIS, 3153—3 lovely rooms, bath; G E.; Tower Grove Park; adults; private.

APARTMENT—4 rooms, bath, complete furnished; refrigeration; garage. STe ling 3559. ing 3509.

BONITA, 4762—3-room efficiency; light, gas, refrigeration furnished. FL. 2302.

CHIPFEWA, 4937—4 airy rooms, shower, inner-spring mattress; high-class.

West

COMMODORE APARTMENT, 5316 Pershing — Kitchenette apartments and rooms; furnished and unfurnished; switchboard and elevator service; desirable. ROsedale 0200. able. Roseane 0.200. LEWIS PL., 4563.—2 rooms, kitchenette new Frigidaire: adults; \$27.50. NEWBERRY, 4701—At Marcus; 2 rooms kitchenette; private bath. FO. 0225. PULLMAN EFFICIENCY—NOW \$25 3-room efficiency; gas, light, Frigidaire only \$15 semi. FIELDS, 4339 Olive. PAGE, 5611—3 rooms, bath, refrigeration MU. 2009. VERNON, 5069A — 2 attractively furnished rooms; dressing room, RO, 0799

FLATS

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Northwest
COTE BRILLIANTE, 5883A-5 rooms, al modern improvements. NORTHLAND, 4743—5 large rooms; bath; furnace: laundry; newly decorated.

ROOSEVELT PL., 5817A—3 rooms, bath, porch. RO. 3634. CE. 7443. SAN FRANCISCO, 4520A—4 rooms and hall room; hot-water heat; garage; \$25.

ALBERTA, 3807-4, strictly modern; \$30.
BRINKOP, LAclede 3040.

FARM—Missouri; about 100 acre
tage, etc.; \$500 year. LA. 9043. ARSENAL, 4654A—5 rooms, sunroom; modern; hot-water heat; adults.
LAFAYETTE, 3253—4 rooms; modern; lat floor; very good condition.
LOUGHBOROUGH, 4628—6 light rooms; bath, sleeping porch, garage. WEb. 1404 MAGNOLIA, 4942-4-room flat apartmen

3 rooms, sunroom; modern. GR, 7411 FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished

Northwest KENNERLY, 4626A—3 rooms, furnished \$4 week. FOrest 5412.

HOUSES South

CUBA CT., 5985 N .- 5 rooms and dr ing room, 2 floors; automatic heat, tile bath; very modern; \$50 per month; HI. 3855. 1. block south of Southwest, ½ block east of Watson rd.

WASHINGTON, 7449—Modern 6 rooms, sun porch; oil heat; ideal location; \$70. Owner, PArkview 3621W.

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BARTOLD, 2835 — LAST CHANCE AT COOL 7-room home, hardwood floors, garage; trees; near car; \$42,50. HI. 7375.

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MU. 7430.

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FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO. 1431 CLAYTONIA TERR. Not finished, but look it over: 5 rooms.
FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO.
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Webster Groves EDWIN. 715—Residence, brand-new, 6room colonial, insulated, air conditioned;
38000. RE. 0400: will exchange.
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TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO
Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list. BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

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ELEVENTH, 2110 N.—3-room brick cottage; laundry; \$950; open. CO. 7382W

OWNER SAYS SELL 004 Aubert (5100 north, 1 block east of Kingshighway); beautiful 5-room bunga-low; good condition; tile bath, hardwood floors, garage; \$750 cash and terms; price reduced; occupant will show. CE. SILVERBLATT R. CO., 705 Chestnut. TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

Bungalow; 3943 N. Euclid; 5 rooms
aunroom; oil burner. See it today.

CONNECTICUT, 4046—Bungalow, 5 rooms bath, kitchenette, sunroom, hot-air heaf also garage: lot 25x123; apply 582; Walsh, or call FLanders 7280. Southwest

BEST BUY IN SOUTHAMPTON.
940 Devonshire; 6 large rooms; hardwood
floors, bath, furnace, 2-car garage; newly
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Down. Le Soda Americain. A Harvard Shopper. By ARTHUR BRISB

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Today

In Foreign Stores. Monsieur, Madame - Sit

Le Soda Americain. A Harvard Shopper.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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THERE is something "new under the sun," for American owners of big stores, in the big Paris magasins and other imitations of the real American depart-

ment store.
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That would be interesting to take home, for riding or bicycling.

The magasin floor walker tells you "Department of workers' clothes" and the chef de rayon, hands you. head of that department, hands you number 99, saying with a bow, "Asseyez vous, monsieur et madame." Nobody ever says just plain "sit

down," in France.
You sit clutching your number until some "sales person" as they say in "dear old America" is ready to wait on you; nobody cares how long you wait—the French are a logical people. The chef de rayon, between handing out tickets, says:
"You see, monsieur, the goods that you will buy yield small profit, and clients buying workmen's clothes are not in a hurry; in fact, it amuses them to wait and watch others. Thus our employes are busy every minute of the day; a minimum number, they do not waste their time and our money waiting for clients to arrive. You will agree that it is better for the client, whose time is less valuable, to sit with his number and wait for a

man to be at liberty." Imagine the emotions of a client ering one big store in New York, and being told, "Sit down, mister and madam, and answer when this

Many things in Paris surprise by their strangeness, beauty or horror-the Cluny Museum, the Sainte Chapelle, the morgue containing bodies found drifting in the river. Nothing surprises Americans more than Paris department stores. You shall read a description by a young American, from Harvard, 21 years old, height 6 feet 4, a curiosity in self in Paris. Some day he may, and should be writing this column Here are the extracts from the Harvard man's letter about buying e cream soda in Paris:

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CHINESE WOMAN AVIATOR

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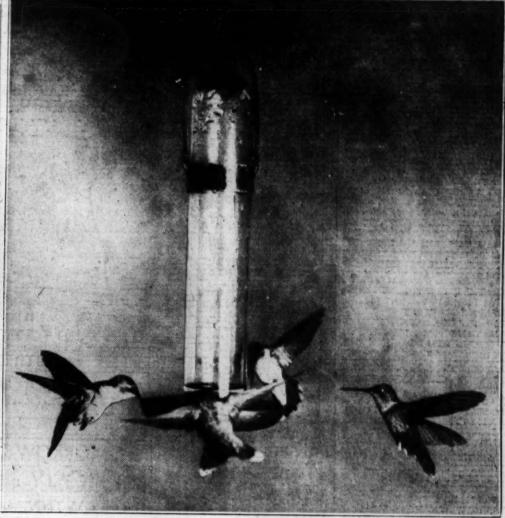
HUMMING BIRDS ON THE WING



from which the Washington Congressman jumped. The lower arrow denotes the spot where his wife awaited him in a parked automobile, from which she witnessed her husband's death.



Katherine Cheung, 22, who came to this country eight years ago, shown at Los Angeles just before she took off on a tour of the United States.



An unusual photograph of four humming birds hovering about a vial of sweetened liquid in Holderness, N. H. The picture was made possible by the development of a new high-speed method of photography at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It was taken with an exposure of 1-100,000 of a second and shows the wing action of the birds. The wings move at a speed of nearly 60 beats to a second.

TRYING TO DIRECT AUTO TRAFFIC FROM AIRPLANE



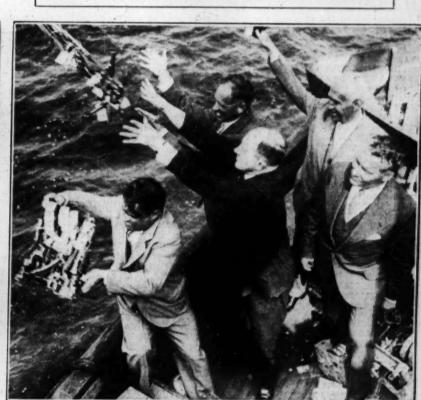
Chief Lester J. Laird of Cook County (Chicago) highway police testing his theory of supervising traffic. He is talking to men in police autos equipped with radios.

FIGHTING FIRE IN WISCONSIN WOODS



Near Brule, where the flames devastated thousands of acres of pine forests.

1936 MODEL VENUS



MAYOR LAGUARDIA TAKES NO CHANCES

On slot machines, other gambling devices, and weapons seized from criminals returning to circulation. He is shown with other New York city officials dumping the equipment 40 miles out in Long Island Sound.

THEY BROUGHT 'EM BACK ALIVE



Pete French, left, Robert Heitner, center and Henry Woods Jr., holding monkeys they brought back to St. Louis from a Caribbean trip.



Marie Davis, Brooklyn, N. Y. after her victory in a beauty contest at Coney Island.



TAKING A BUS RIDE TO BATTLE FRONT

Spanish government troops departing from Madrid to meet rebels entrenched in the mountains north of the city.

bid) shows three things:
1. Enough winners, under the of two and three, to be safe. 2. A five-card biddable suit. At the range of one a strong four-card

suit may occas-ionally be bid. When vulnerable, an overcall of usually requires ebiddable suit.
3. One and s or more.

Thus, it will be seen that at the range of one you must have four winners if not vulnerable and five winners if vulnerable; at the

range of two, five winners if not vulnerable and six if

Squeeze plays are fairly commo and in most cases the player who is inexorably squeezed deserves sympathy rather than censure. But what can one say of a declarer who squeezes himself m o r e thoroughly and effectively than could be done by his bitterest

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. 63 J109652

SNT · Pass

Pass Pass
North's raise to three no trump was the best bid at his command after he had located through South's club raise either the A K or the A Q x in the no trump bidder's hand.

clarer split his honors. West won the ace and attacked dummy's entry by leading a heart, but declarer careful to win this trick in his own hand, after which he laid down ran off dummy's clubs until he was Christopher cawed gleefully. iddenly shocked by the discovery that he could no longer discard in On the fourth club he had Rip laughed. discarded a spade and on the fifth a diamond neither of which was fatal. But when it came to finding a discard for the sixth club it was another matter. He had the choice of blanking his spade king, throw
"You were afraid we'd discover of your birth starts period of you, that was why," said Rip.

"Maybe so," agreed Christopher. and after May 26. Personal sering away his heart protection, or "Oh, I forgot!" letting go his winning and suit "What?" they blocking diamond, any one of which "I didn't get any of you to pay Oct. 20; and from Jan. 27 on. with East discarding properly be-hind him had to result in his de-me. I was going to ask you to get me seeds and all other sorts of good

How simple a matter it would have been to have left dumings a "You'll nev last club severely alone and to have shifted to a spade while he still had "I fear no the king-queen of spades, the high little sadly. heart; and the high diamond. In other words, with one sure diamond trick, three heart tricks and one spade trick, he needed only four tricks in the club suit. The fifth was not only redundant but fatal. TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Dealer opened with one spade. My partner doubled. The you.' bid two clubs. I passed and so did the dealer. My partner then bid two spades. All pas partner claims his bid was like another takeout double and that I should have bid. Is this correct? Answer: No. ' It should have

shown a spade suit and your pass was correct. If your partner wanted to cue bid he should have done so at the first opportunity.

Believe It

or Not

by RIPLEY

Every Day in the

POST-DISPATCH



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NORAH, M'DOVE, I THOUGHT

OF A MARVELOUS IDEA THAT

WILL BRING ME A FORTUNE!

-VERILY, MY LOTUS PETAL, IT

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COUNTRY ESTATE, A TOWN

HOUSE, A VILLA IN ITALY, A

OF WEALTH, FAME AND SOCIAL

ROOM AND BOARD

Only Christopher » by WYNN « By Mary Graham Bonner

WHY Christopher Columbus Crow, come out of your Crow, come out of your hiding. YOU are the fortune teller!" barked Rip loudly so all the Puddle Muddlers could hear. "And the shawl you're wearing is Today: opportunities to be diplo mine!" shouted Willy Nilly.

Turns Out to Be

Fortune Teller

WEST opened the fourth best christopher came out from the trunk of the tree, took off the shawl and returned the suit, and deand laughed a great cawing laugh for a minute or two.

"I fooled all of you with my squeaky voice. I had been practicing that for some time.

"It's just as well I did. You

might have gone on insulting us."

"I wasn't so hard on any of you, cawed Christopher.

things to eat in payment for what should tell you.

"You'll never get us to pay now,"

"I fear not," said Christopher a "We really should do something for you," said Willy Nilly. "You day: good for long distance plan-fooled us for quite a long time." fooled us for quite a long time."
"Well, what about it?" asked

Christopher. "We'll go up to the house and have a special supper and wait on law of periods. Every action calls you."

"Good, caw, eaw!" said Christopher.

The sharpening stone should be

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, Aug. 9.

matic with the neighbors, but a tact.

Against the Laws.

The laws of nature which we see won the third round and returned a preat deal more if only Rip hadn't to humans in an economic way. If on brown paper and serve. You could seem suitable, but I think made me forget myself so that I we try to force business methods will have an entirely different opinin about squash after testing this the past, we obtain a following reaction which we call panic or depression. Now we can start up-ward again.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead if this is date oney lures. Danger: Aug.

For Monday, Aug. 10.

VERY problem is a test of your skill. Today accents puzzles of Judgment, finance and love. one person for one day. Proceed

Economic Digestion.

Everywhere we look we see the eaten we must wait to digest before eating again. Even the man who lives to eat cannot be stuffing it in washed after each using to give learned the cause and effect of this

quite a way to go to learn that the

clusions and new starts, particularly after June 16. Money prospects O. K. if your own labors are fea-tured; benefit possible through in-Danger: Aug. 21 to Oct. 21; and after Jan. 29.

mong the feelings; hold it. (Copyright, 1936.)

Fried Italian Squash

Wash and pare small green Italian squash and cut into quarters to ask him to sing since we are

same applies to business and eco-nomics.

working through the farmer's ne-cessity to rotate crops and leave let cool. Dip in egg and bread be proper for him to sing and then his field idle occasionally are also crumbs and fry in deep hot fat officiate? reflected in other laws that apply until a golden brown all over. Drain Answer.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SAY, IF YOU'RE

PUTTING THE GYPSY

I'M SAVING FOR MY CARD

PARTY SANDWICHES

TONIGHT, ILL"

OF YOU?

-WHAT ARE YOU

HIDING IN BACK

ON THE COLD CHICKEN

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead indicates con-

Average in A. M.; then difficult

By Gene Ahern Problems of Social Usage For Brides

Second Marriage - Married Man or Woman May Be Wedding Attendant.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: S it proper that a bride, who is marrying for the second time, have her father give her away?

Dear Mrs. Post: We are having a very simple wedding and would like to limit the number of attendants to two. My fiance's best friend is married, as is my own best friend, but unfortunately for us, not to each other. Shall we explain to each that if it were not for this fact we would certainly ask them, and then choose our next best friends who were single?

Answer: The fact that they are married—and not to each other— has absolutely nothing to do with it. There is not the slightest im-propriety in having the man who having a matron of honor instead of a maid. Nor is it necessary, nor even usual, that the husband of one and the wife of the other be included in the bridal party. But they must of course be invited to the marriage ceremony (and to the rehearsal too) and to the reception that they be given places at the bridal table unless there is only one table at which all the guests are to

Dear Mrs. Post: I am having a reception that will be practically a small family party, with the excep-tion of the clergyman and his wife. Father suggested the time-honored champagne but mother thinks since the clergyman is to be present w should not include anything to drink, except perhaps a fruit punch

more than is good for them. Dear Mrs. Post: I am to be married early this month at a large outdoor wedding. The minister has a beautiful voice and I would love

Answer: I don't see how this

Thumbnail Review of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

RHYTHM ON THE RANGE-Bing Crosby makes a fine cowhand, and has a way with the women, too, in this lively musical comedy. He is helped considerably by two swell new funmakers, Bob Burns and Martha Raye. Ih "36 Hours to Kill," we go for a ride with G-man and Public Enemy. At the

THE RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG-Everybody thinks Sophie, like sweet Alice, lies under the stone, but she's only lying about it. She's still mixed up in jewel thievery-you know the type. "The Last Outlaw" (I hope) will be found on the same bill, at the ORPHEUM.

THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW-And there's always yesterday, too, from which to snipe an old film or two. This one's a revival to show off Robert Taylor, in fifth place among members of the cast. The "Spendthrift" of the second film is Henry Fonda, but the waste of time isn't his. At the AM-

SUZY-If you knew Suzy, as I know Suzy, you'd probably like her. Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Cary Grant in a world war comedy drama. Second week at LOEW'S.

SKETCHES FOR THE CINEMA AGE

MAN OF FASHION By ESQUIRE



THE IMPORTANCE OF APPROACH

But father insists that no clergy-man would have a right to be of-approach. Men who know the importance of approach in business also know fended, since at almost every wed-ding there is champagne if the details of your dress is the thing that will contribute most to your general good bride's family can afford to sup-ply it. What is your opinion? appearance. For instance, the gentleman above approaching business opportun-ity is dressed in a double-breasted long roll lapel gray flannel or gray tropical ply it. What is your opinion? _____ ity is dressed in a double-breasted long roll lapel gray flannel or gray tropical worsted suit. He wears a Sennit straw hat with club band, black town shoes, a ther—unless of course he serves it gray shirt with widespread collar and the tie a wine and white polka dot. The in such liberal quantity that the effect of this outfit we have pictured belies the conservative description entirely light-headed are encouraged to take due to the careful attention to the details without which it would lack its es-





and should be full enough to prevent their opening.

Propert effect of a well cut waistline.





Well cut trousers break generously over the instep.



The coat collar should neck snugly and at least 3/4 of an inch of shirt collar should show at

IMPORTANT NOTE: In case you have any doubts about what to wear and when to wear it, we should be happy to send you "Chart of Correct Dress - Approved by Esquire." Just send u a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

U. S.-Mexico Highway Has Stamp Issue

Prize costume of the week in New York is a cool slick black satin frock that is made of a crisp, lightweight

cire satin as cool as limp summer cottons and twice as sophisticated

Six Commemoratives Use Scenes Along Roads for the Designs.

EXICO has a new great na-tional highway, its first ambitious effort along that line Special stamps are now being used on the mail of that country to pro-

claim its opening. The highway, which connects Mexico City with Laredo, Tex. just across the river from Nuevo Lare-do, Mex., is part of a road system by which it is ultimately hoped to link all of Central and South America to Uncle Sam's domain.

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Simile from Willie Morris proof vest. . . .

> OMIGOSH! (News Item.)

"Film audiences seldom realiz that Myrna Loy, Mary Boland and Gloria Swanson are talented, well-trained sculptresses and each has done busts that have caused wide.

Eighty members of Parliament have pledged themselves to sup-port a plan for pensioning all

taxes. And a pension is so much easier to grow attached to than

It seems only fair. Instead of

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Tough and leathery as a Euro pean statesman's conscience.

Small and helpless countries can ppeal to the League of Nations. out they don't appeal to it much TODAY'S HEART THROB

"Imagine me dancing in a tent. I feel wicked. I've never appeared so nude before, and my family doesn't know what to think"-081 Toto Leverne, featured dancer at Cleveland's Great Lakes Ex-



You wear your hair Madonna-style; FAMOUS LAST WORDS You smile a wise I see what you're driving ! I'd call it "reckless driving." And gallant smile; You creak with poises



You murmur "Quite!" ... You saw Ann Harding, Dear, last night! You and Jimmy

Cagney are

Mugs who kiss And leave a scar And brain a dame, To make a hit-And Cagney Gets away with it. Ш

Don't make your mouth A vicious smear; Don't threaten 'A mascara-ed tear; Or give your locks That back-hand swipe; You're really not The Crawford type!

You look just Like Fred Astaire Especially The ears and hair. But when the band Strikes up a waltz That's where the Resemblance halts.

Droop a heavy-Lidded eye; Heave a gusty, Swedish sigh;

On classic feet; That won't make you Garbo, sweet. VI You've grown a very

By TED COOK

Nice moustache, Yet somehow lack Clark Gable's dash. Still, who am I To criticise? (Though they say I've Za-Su Pitts' eyes...). -Ethel Jacobson

CRYING FOR THE MOON (Classified Ad.)

WANTED: Girl or woman to do housework, family of two. Air-cooled house. Must be able to boll water without scorching and not have too many boy friends. Permanent job if satisfactory,

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HAVE a daughter, the only one I have, who is 15 years old the 24th of September. She gradusted from grammar school and is in her second year at Hadley Vocain her sectional, taking up a general busi-ness course. My daughter confides in me, but since my husband is very strict she does not confide in her father. Two boys have asked her to go to the show with them on different nights and she asked my consent. I told her it was all right with me, but I thought her father would not consent. She replied that he wanted to make a hermit out of her and began cry-

While I want her to have a go your earliest convenience. P. S.

While it is not customary for girls of 14 to run around with boys father. harm, I think, in allowing her to of parents have conceded, as a go. But she must understand that this is an exceptional occasion, that she must get home at an early hour t home when they return.

Try to make your daughter see that it is more fun and better taste to plan with a few other girls and boys to have a party or group, and all go together to a show. Perat home the first time other moth-

is too strict; that only makes family trouble. You and your husband must reason it out and pre-sent one attitude to your daughter. Probably your husband would agree to the group idea if the hours are not too late.

WHETHER you know it or not endearment used by daughter and me, for each other or any "other"

pers. D. said she did not have to read farther than the first paragraph to recognize "Mom's style."

I am glad I did not miss seeing the am glad I did not miss seeing the "Put it down Mary Elizabeth Garumn. You never will realize how me, and, strangely enough - now

that I feel properly at peace with my Maker-still mean to me. thing in my letters that might help others, use them. But I will put an X-on parts I would rather you did not print. They will be only

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anding their letters in your care, will gladly do it. I know you will not tell my true identity.

Letters intended for this col-Martha Carr at the St. Louis Past-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will swers all questions of general trest but, of course, cannot five edvice on matters of legal or medical nature who do not care to have letters published may enare an addressed and stamped

minds. But whatever she says-"

the voice trailed away in anguish

Louise, standing between the two

ner had come back from Macon to

help tell the Pittmans-said: "I look

like the Garners and I act like

it came over me like a flash of

"Yes, I was happy with the Pitt-

mans. Of course, sometimes when

I would get mad, I would tell Moth-

er Pittman that I was going to

run away to the Garners-although

then I didn't know them."

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Linen A long fitted beach cost of blue and white butcher's linen, has a high, close little collar and huge leg o' mutton sleeves, long and tight from elbow to wrist. The waistline is smugly fitted, and there is a piped peplum line ending in pockets on either side of the skirt.

HAS SHE FOUND HER REAL FAMILY? Emancipation

Mary Louise Garner Thinks She Has After 17 Years, and Changed Her Name From Louise Madeline Pittman on the Strength of Resemblances.

ATLANTA, Aug. 7.

EVENTEEN years after"
may well be the title if Mary
Louise Garner, who until this

ATLANTA, Aug. 7.
this glrl is used to being called
Louise, we are going to combine
the names."
So Louise Madeline Pittman week called herself Louise Madeline changed her name to Mary Louise Pitman, ever chooses to write her Garner. And two days later she memoirs.

Seventeen years ago Mary Louise "Pittman parents," who first rewas claimed by two mothers and fused to believe that such a decision two fathers. For 17 years she has had been made. lived with one set of parents. Now "We will not go into court," Mrs. time, I realize if I refuse her she she has exercised the unique priviwill go out on the sly. I would lege given her by a court of law of further litigation was suggested. like your advice on this matter at when she was a baby. She has cho"Whatever Louise wants, that is
your earliest convenience. P. S. sen to cast aside the family ties of what we want. She is our girl. We 17 years and to take her place as a know it. Never has there been the daughter of the other mother and least shadow of a doubt in our

alone late at night, in the United Mary Louise was born in At-States, among people of good taste, lanta's Grady Hospital. That much there are certain exceptions to be is certain. Whether she is a Garner mothers who claim her—Mrs. Garmade. If the little movie house is or a Pitman may never be known near your home and you know, are positively, though Louise herself is sure, you know about the boy; quite certain that she now has moreover, if the early show is the found her proper parents. Blood them. They are my people. I am one they attend, there can be no tests may be made, but both sets a Garner. When I first saw them

On May 22, 1919, a daughter was and not stop at eating houses or born in Grady Hospital to Mrs. John cafes, and hardly at the corner C. Garner. On May 23, in the same drug store for refreshments and maternity ward, a daughter was dawdle around until a late hour. born to Mrs. Daniel L. Pittman. One way to forestall the late hour, While both mothers were in the (with getting something to eat as hospital, the babies were inadverthis error was rectified before the mothers and their daughters went home.

Later the Garners claimed they were given the wrong baby. The Pittmans denied this. They asserted haps if you start the idea of having the baby in their custody, Louise lemonade and cake or ice cream Madeline, was theirs. The controversy attracted much attention. ers will follow suit, for their daugh- Doctors argued over the possibility ters who are entirely too young to of scientific determination of par entage. After prolonged argument the mothers agreed to let Steve Do not take the attitude, with your daughter, that your husband Grady Hospital, decide which baby was the Pittmans, which the Gar

you are most assuredly a ed with the baby's name, around its neck before mother and child leave homely expression. It is a term of the delivery room.

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gradually forgot-until 17 years

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Mary Louise Garner," he said, "The It was in a picture show that Louise herself decides.

baby which was given to us was Louise received a note, brought by "We want Louise to be happy," called Mary Elizabeth, and since a multiple first than the same of the control of the cont called Mary Elizabeth, and since a mutual friend, from the Garners. Mr. Pittman said, "and we want to that. You see those pictures of

MARY LOUISE.

In 1919 . . . Mrs. Daniel L. Pitt-

man, left, with Louise Madeline

and Mrs. John C. Garner with

Mary Elizabeth.

meat cutter, for two years he has been unemployed. Louise grew to now it is glorious to find my real It asked that she meet another be fair to everyone.

Meantime the Garners moved to week-ends in Atlanta. I love Father to leave at first. But she con-

and Edna (the Garners' daughters), to be the right one. I was complete- seek to hold Louise. Under Georgia ly convinced when we were looking law she is a minor until her eight-"I love the Pittmans, of course, at pictures and I saw the family eenth birthday. But talk of law-They were good to me, but somehow resemblance."

yers and litigation ended after I haven't felt they were my parents.

Louise wants to be a nurse. She Louise came back to Atlanta and I do feel the Garners are. I don't wants to work in maternity wards the two family groups talked things to review the case.

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Mas to admit that doubt was en-tering his mind as to whether Louise might not be the Garner baby instead of his. That Mr. Pittman's 17 years of certainty had when the news reel men asked him

want to hurt the Pittmans. In fact and help prevent such mixups as over.

I can't bear to tell them." Mr. the one which tangled her life. The Pittmans decided against

Garner said they never doubted the She likes favorite sport. She likes the two families should share the sport is your daughter," the cameraman

Tight Shoes." By Elsie Robinson HAVE big feet.
Do not mind baving big feet. To
the contrary, I am entirely satisfied with my Eight Triple A's, and grateful to Whoever supplied ample accessories.

And Size of

Women's Feet

'Nothing Proves Her Idiocy

More Than Cramming on

For I'm a large lady and a lively one. I go far and fast, and need the wherewithal to get there in a hur ry. Tiny feet would be about as inappropriate or me as chiffon ruf fles on an earth quake. Moreover.

if I weren't and lively, I sti wouldn't give a

darn whether my Elsie Ro big For, why all this fuss about Dainty Dogs at a time when women are conceded at last to be Regular People, entitled to act as such? Time was when We Girls were

rated legally and domestically as knicknacks, and auctioned off accordingly. Tiny Feet in Ladies were then obviously an asset, since they betokened a general helplessness which was most appealing to the egotistical male. For, generally speaking, nothing makes a Manly Man feel manlier than a Womanly Woman who is only one titter removed from a complete idiot. And nothing could more completely prove a woman's idiocy squeeze a Size 5 EE hoof into a No. 21/2 AAA sandal with a three-inch heel, thus reducing her spine and brain, if any, to a condition of complete imbecility.

Which the lady gladly did. Nor was the act as dumb or devoted as it might seem. For Being-Helpless was a two-way racket. If it appealed to the conceit of the male, it was also mighty convenient for the lazy, luxury-loving female. who tottered around in 21/2 Triple A's might, and did, acquire bunions and backaches, but they also re-ceived a lot of privileges, per-quisites and exemptions which striding huskies, in No. 7 brogans, could never expect.

SO, FOR generations, the Dear Little Woman hobbed around, Looking Cunning and cashing in on the same. But at the same time peeving plenty about the Dirty Deal men gave women. And saying how she'd Simply Adore being free 'n' unfettered and allowed to dress like Regular Human.

Then at last her prayers were answered. Came Emancipation! Woman was declared Man's equal, entitled to dress as she pleased and expected to prove her superior status by Intelligence instead of ingrowing toenails. So, goody goody, what does Milady do with this longdesired opportunity to act like a prove that she's something better than A Bird In a Gilded Cage?

Why, she goes right on cramming size 5 EE into No. 21/2 and tottering helplessly up to the Does that make sense?

No, that does not make sense But who expects the Average such a resemblance between them scratch on her face. The baby Woman to make sense? I want to be fair to everyone, given to me did not have this Practically nobody, including the

There is such a resemblance be-scratch. I called to the maid and Dear Girl herself.

tween them—I want to be fair to said, "This is not my baby." The which is why I am regarded everyone. There is some doubt in maid took the baby to the end of with horror, loathing and obvious my mind. I wouldn't tell a lie for the ward beneath a strong light and suspicion of insanity whenever anything. I want my conscience looked at the name, 'No, this is Mrs. lope into a shoe shop and demand Garner's baby,' she said. Then the Great Big Comfortable Shoes which

He did say, "For 17 years we were bables were straightened out, and fit what-God-gave-me-for feet. confident Louise was our own this is the only mix-up that I know Now, wouldn't you think that any Male Salesman would be filled with But Mrs. Pittman remained sure But Mary Louise as she intends admiration of my rare good sense in her heart Louise is her daughter, to call herself from now on—is con- when he heard an order like that? And wouldn't you think my Sis also reviewed the history of the She is going to Roman Cemetery ter Women would sigh with relief

near Palmetto, Ga., to put flowers and follow my example? Yes, you might think so-But if you did, you'd be grazy!

"Mrs. Garner says her baby was on the grave of little Mary Elizabeth a few hours older than mine," Mrs. Garner, the baby whose parents— For the simple truth is-Pittman said, "but I don't know, whether they be Garners or Pitt-The average male may say he ad-That night after the babies were mans-lavished their love on anmires a practical female, but the born a maid brought the babies— other child. Then she is going for last thing he really wants is to meet about 14 of them—into the ward ward with her life as Mary Louise one and fit her to shoes on a rolling bed. She gave them to Garner, while the Pittmans wait one and fit her to shoes.

We have their mothers. I was given a baby patiently for visits from the girl she longs for freedom of action, but they reared as Louise Madeline the last thing she really desires is to be taken at her word.

We yelp over our slavery, we humans. We moan about our shackles and say how we long to live the Simple, Sensible Life. MAKINGS AND WATCH US CLING TO OUR CHAINS!





OUISE was 9 years old when she first heard of the dispute over her parentage "A woman in Florida told me of the Garners and how they had claimed me. So I would threaten to run away to-them. But I didn't intend to do it. "But I wondered. I wondered

what the Garners were like. I wondered whether I was really a member of their family. And now-

ners. Superintendent Johnson assured each mother she already had her proper baby. He said the hospital used a foolproof identification system. It was the rule at Grady then to tag babies with a disc. tied about the wrist, bearing the parents' name. The hospital, like most others, now places a necklace, bead-

On Feb. 6, 1920, while the argument grew more and more furious, the other baby-the one in custody of the Garners-died of pneumonia blue and shows a full face view letter and your generous answer in the savant. following influenza. In death the unwanted baby became Mary Elizaford to buy the newspapers, so beth Garner. "It's Mary Elizabeth D. brings to us her week-old papers. D. said she did not have to the undertaker that February night

And she was buried in the Garner cemetery lot.

BUT the Garners were unconinto court to claim Louise Madeline

Pittmans "until of age to make a

troubles as a baby. The day Mary Elizabeth died Louise Madeline fell against a hearthstone and was

covered without permanent injury. The "mixed baby case" dropped out of the newspapers. The public

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Garner with them and come up here and with the parents after 17 years. I am hap-friend at a nearby street corner.

The Garners ... with Mary Louise, left, Mrs. Garner, front, and her

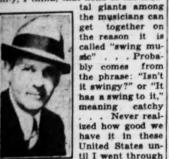
daughters, Mrs. Frank Hensley, rear, and Mrs. Ray Manning.

Louise and her sisters—there is ing and had noticed a little pin

and said so without hesitation. She vinced otherwise.

"I had seen my baby that morn- Pittman.

Sister? , Mrs. Ray Manning, former Edna Garner, with



John Gunther's book, "Inside Europe nadmen they are over there Nothing exhilarates me so much as the marchy tempos that start the comment on self-elected friends simply because they knew you Darryl Zanuck's new when" . . . Darryl Zanuck's new cinema, "To Mary With Love," makes some men rush to a tele-phone to tell their wives that they love them , . . Did me, at any Wonder what Donald Ogden Stewart thought about when he read the piece in the papers which referred to him as "a former humorist?" . . . My idea of a good quip is that one about the conceited actor who sings "These "These foolish things remind me of me."

The magistrate who freed a man in town for calling a woman a the dictionary and found that punk is the stem of a plant that burns . The dicksh probably shows that a "heel" is part of shoe-but when you call anyone a heel, you can mean that he or she is as low as one . . . Many of the professional people I know, who depend on their appearance, have lost their hair . . . You seldom counter a truck driver (who doesn't lean on his appearance to hold his job) whose hair is thinning Perhaps Communism will attend to John O'Hara had an-To which the girl apology!" responded with: "Oh, all right. I'll absurd marriage?

The chap who has to do the front page in one Los Angeles gazette kept me chuckling. . . . it was 102 one day he admitted it was 97 but that "Californians perspired healthfully." . . . Heheheh. . . . And when it rained a little he explained that a cloud had tipped "accidentally." . . . Strange com-ing across the name of Dolores Dawn in the night club listings of the theatrical ledgers. . . . A name-sake, not long ago, died in New York after a fall from her hotel window near Broadway. . . . Amdon make "Limehouse Blues" sound in question demanded to see "Yes, my divorce," she repeated new. It is a Decca release, I think. Michael. As she entered Roger rose. calmly. "I wasn't really a widow men who can value a woman with-. Benny Goodman's rhythms "Michael," she commenced withcaress the ear. . . Swelegant out preliminaries, "how much swingopation. . . New word for longer are you going to stay here? would save embarrassment to be with her hand on the door to deJuly sparklers. Frozen stiff as the swingopation. . .

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A Serial Story

Tweed Culottes College girls especially have indorsed the culotte rage, and the best campuses this fall will see gay young things attired in brilliant tweed culottes and casual sweaters, trooping to classrooms and football-bleachers.

THE GOLDEN BRIDE

Roger Speaks Out and Gets an Admission From Michael-Violet's Temper Solves a Big Problem.

CONCLUSION.

S the door of the sitting room closed after Barbara, Roger took A out his ever-present pipe and seated himself comfortably facing the fireplace.

"Come on, old man," he invited, "might as well be comfortable. Have a pipeful."

"No thanks, not just now, Roger," Michael answered, thrusting his hands deep in his pockets and pressing his shoulders back against the cold marble of the mantelpiece. "I suppose you know about the will?"

Roger nodded, the flame between his cupped hands shadowing his lean features to gauntness.

"Well, I'm glad," said Michael simply. "Barbara earned the right to that and more." He fumbled among some papers in his inside pocket and finally extracted one which he handed to his friend. Roger took the paper without take me to tea and here it is nearly comment and placed it on a near- 5 o'clock!" by table. With almost cold casual- Roger made for the door. "I'll go

Evidently the lovely Violet wasn't

ness he asked, "Are you sure you and talk to Barbara," he told Miwant to terminate this agreement, chael, and quietly left the room.

Michael stared. "Sure?" he echoed. in such a hurry after all, for, throw-"There's no question, is there? The ing off the long green wool cape ourpose of the plan is fulfilled." that gave her tall form a poised "Yes, I suppose it is. But I was goddess-Diana slimness, she sank purpose of the plan is fulfilled."

wondering if there hadn't grown up into Roger's chair. Picking up the new purpose to take its place." a new purpose to take its place." Michael's tired young face grew puzzled. "I was under the impres-"Aren't you glad it's over, dar-"I was under the impression," he said slowly, "that you of ling?" She smiled up at Michael all people would be delighted when with intimate glowing assurance. this moment arrived. You're in "Now we'll be able to live our own love with Barbara, aren't you? And lives at last. Tell me," she went on, if a man was in love with Barbara leaning forward a little in her eagerness, "what about the will? he'd certainly want to marry her." Everything cut and dried, I sup-Foolish Things" with his own ver- The last sentence was spoken sharply as though forced from him. pose?

Roger puffed a tiny cloud of smoke from his mouth and watched of the will and some of the assurance fled from her face while a consternation took its "Yes, I do love Barbara, Michael. But it just happens that I'm not place. "But, Michael!" she frowned the chap she's in love with." he chap she's in love with."

"No?" Michael was plainly conrid thing for Lady Humphries to

"No doubt," said Roger with a smile devoid of all bitterness. "I proving surprise. "I can't say that it, Michael? You have no objection to getting out of your martell you that there's only one new lines it that way, Violet," he tion to getting out of your martell you that there's only one new lines it. tell you that there's only one person that I would have yielded to, and I do it willingly because I hapsland a perfect right to do as and I do it willingly because I hapsland a perfect right to do as she pleased with her property." and I do it willingly because I happen to know that he loves her too until recently."

is so in love with you that there'll mounting too quickly for her to no"Then you didn't get the divorce?"
never be any other man in the tice Michael's face and she rushed "No-o-o." Seeing too late what other good piece in the New Yorker never be any other man in the tice Michael's face and she rushed a few issues ago. He christened it world as far as she's concerned. Do on. a few issues ago. He christened it world as let as site content wonderful pearls!"

"Brother" and in it this squelch you think," his voice was rather wonderful pearls!"

amused me: "You owe him an stern now, "that if I hadn't known All discretion was swept away that I would ever have urged this now.

that I would ever have urged this absurd marriage?"

Michael caught his breath and turned quickly so that his face was hidden. Presently he asked in a would be asked in a constant of the con

about me, Roger. I think I must I'd always have loved her but . . . "D

ture. "I can't do anything about it, Roger. There's Violet, you see." ished, taking with it the heat and "Yes, I agree with you, Michael," As though in answer to the sound of her name a ring was heard at slim body from the depths of the the door, and the voice of the lady chair and stood before him

Don't you know you promised to known as a widow. But what of liver her parting shot.

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was hurt.

although he hasn't known it learning and laughed. "Well, I'm not lon."

Michael gripped his hand hard hurt except that I haven't any in-

"And the Derrott jewels! The she had disclosed. "Would you mind telling me," discretion was swept away "The smug little thing! She "On what grounds it was obtained?"

hidden. Presently he asked in a low, stifled voice, "Are you quite sure of this, Roger?"

"Positive, Roger. And she told me herself not long ago. What are you going to do about it?"

Michael turned around, his face drawn and weary. "You're right about me, Roger. I think I must about me, Roger. I think I must aloue with the baby!" Before Michael turned around, his face the divorce if the state of the property of the state of the divorce if the state of the property of the state of the state of the sure from life instead of being tied down to a great family of children while I still had youth and beauty. "Not much, except that it's very evident that we're not suited to have agreed to the divorce if the state of the sure from life instead of being tied down to a great family of children while I still had youth and beauty. "Not much, except that it's very evident that we're not suited to each other," said Michael, his young mouth drawn with weary lines. "It's better to learn it now I supposed." better to learn it now I suppose

"Divorce?" came from the quiet than before it's too late." "Before it's too late for me, too. coat, she made her

By Tom Little and Tom Sims she was gone and Michael passed stared shoreward. Footsteps were has suddenly turned from a brilliant and something vaguely familian fight and still sees the reflected im- about the long swinging steps melt

age on his closed eyelids. As the front door banged Roger started it leaping. Out of the darkentered the room, a frown creas- ness a tall, well-known figure took ing his forehead and in his hands a folded paper. "I say, Michael," her. With a cry of unbelieving jo he informed him, "here's a note for she was in his arms and a tender you that I found up in Bab's room. I can't find her anywhere," he continued as Michael grabbed the note tremulously, "Barbara! my beloved youngster!" She had only time to and opened it with trembling fin-

"Dear Michael," it began, "I have decided that the only way to settle all of our difficulties is for me to go right away. Don't try to follow me, as I shall be quite all right." It was signed simply "Barbara." Michael stared at the paper for a there was still time for Lord Dermoment with unseeing eyes and then, handing it to Roger, he crossed hurriedly to the window and stared out into the fog-choked street. When he turned back it was plain to Roger, watching, that this was a new Michael. Determination and a reflection of some deep emotion that hid its roots in the very depths of his being shone in the now-glowing black eyes.

661 ISTEN, Roger!" he said, coming forward, "I've been a blind fool, but from now on in the fog is Barbara all alone. She's my wife, but she doesn't know that I love her and that I cannot go on without her. But I'm going to find her and bring her

again, please God!" "Right, old man," returned Roger briefly, reading in Michael's face the answer to all his unspoker questions. "What can I do to help?" "Bring the roadster to the door. I think I know where she'd go. I caught her looking up the sailings for the States the other day-but I'll soon find out with a little tele-

hand in affectionate farewell. "Now, be careful, old fellow," he advised. "This fog will probably lift as you drive south, but you'll run into it again as you near Southamp

"What do you mean?" sharply.

nobody and whomever she come now."

and laughed exultantly. "Thank
"I mean, Michael, that Barbara wishes to bring there!" Fury was Michael's black eyes grew cold. God for this particular fog. Roger," he rejoiced. "If it hadn't been for that the boat wouldn't have been delayed in sailing and I wouldn't have had time to get there. It almost seems like the workings of fate that she was able to get that "Because I stateroom at the last mome you sure you put my bag in?'

"Absolutely. Phone me if you have time, and give my fondest Barbara. Happy landings, fella! as you made the mistake of telling me once!" And with a final wave of his hand Roger watched his friend drive off into the fog. Barbara sat in the big stateroom

er. To be leaving England this always have loved ner but . . "Divorce?" came from the quiet than before its too late.

the other things blinded me to the truth. Lately though . ." He stopped and made a hopeless gestopped and made a hopeless gestop that she could never sleep so what was the use of going to bed! Pulling

The fog had lifted a little ver her parting shot.

"It's really laughable how I manwith aching misery.

hand over his eyes as one who coming up the gangplank nearby ed the coldness at her heart and shape and came straight toward her. With a cry of unbelieving joy, endearing voice was whispering utter a breathless "Michael! Oh Michael!" before his lips reached hers and then there was no further need of such inadequate things as words.

Some hours later, after an anxiously busy purser had assured them that the boat would not sail before daylight at least and that rott to make the necessary arrangements, they stood together at the railing watching a silver half-moon struggle valiantly shifting banks of fog. Under their feet the deck quivered gently with the beating of the great engine

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-I think not. Why s 2. other life when it cann do any good? Usually to uphold the traditions of the courage and forgetfulness of s save one's life—but in this traditions of common sense a to be upheld as the tradition ism. Furthermore, this one is rarely a man's only obligat -there are others dependent and his duty is to them as m the one he cannot help. It ble way out of a terrible situahis duty seems to me clear

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A Seaport Well Inland List of Radio Programs

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These anmers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-Faith Baldwin, novelist, maintains in her usual penetrating fashion, in "Screen Guide," that while screen stars appear glamorous and make the wife fear her husband is comparing her with them, yet, as she says, (paraphrased)—Glamor is expensive. Motion picture stars achieve it and enhance it because it's their stock in trade. They work at it and it costs a lot. They have to sing, dance, speak, ride, swim and exercise whether they want to or not. The shadows on the screen are not The shadows on the screen are shadows—the wife in the audience is superior to these, if she only knew it. Mrs. Baldwin, a wife with several children, advises: "Don't wish you could exchange the substance for the sha-

2. other life when it cannot be do any good? Usually it is better do any good? Usually it is better to uphold the traditions of the race for courage and forgetfulness of self than to save one's life—but in this case the traditions of common sense are as much to be upheld as the traditions of hero-Furthermore, this one obligation

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12:15 KFUO—Organ recital. WEW—Gypsy
Joe. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

13:45 KSD — SAMMY WATKINS' OR-CHESTRA.

1130 KSD—BLUE ROOM ECHOES.

WEW—Plano recital. KWK—Walter Blaufuss Ensemble. KMOX—

Window Shoppers; Courier.

2.15 Wil.—Lyric Stroller. WEW—Hawailan Melodies. KMOX—Barnyard

-WEEK-END REVUE.

Fields to Harlem."

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Fields

213 WIL—Neighborhood program, Waswalane Choir, KWK—Sportsman's Park interview, KMOX—Dope From the Dug-Out.

225 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

230 KND—BASEBALL SOORES; PRESS NEWS; CONTINENTALS; Huge Marianni conducting.

WIL—Matinee melodies. WEW—WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Earl Cross and David McAllister.

235 KND—BASEBALL SCORES.

300 KFUO—German sermonette. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—Tango Tempos. WEAF Chain—U. S. Claim to "No-Man's Land." WJZ Chain—Hasilicia Concert, Guiseppe Marianizzi, conducting.

213 WIL—Front Page Drama. WEW—Banater Kapelle.

300 WIL.—Today's sports. WEW—Banater Kapelle. KFUO—Slovak sermon.

3:45 KSD—FERDE GROFE'S ORCHES-TRA.

4:00 RAD—RASEBALI, SCORES; OLYMPIC GAMES RESUME.
WIL—Tea Time Musicals. WEW—
Peoms and Music.
4:18 RSD—OTTO THURN'S ORCHESTRA.
4:30 KSD—UT-TO-THE MINUTE BASE.
BALL SCORES. RHYTHM MAKERS.
WIL—Tenderfoot. KMOX—Judy
Matson, soloist; Al Roth's orchestra.
UNI.—Senderfoot.

MARGOR, SOIGIST, AT ROTH'S OFCREStra.

HBL, Geneva (9.65 meg.)—Reports
on League of Nations Activities.

KSD—SONIA ESSON, contraite.

KMOX—AI Roth's orchestra.

KND—WART OF LIVING," Dr.

Norman Vincent.

KND—PRESS NEWS.

WHW—Vienness Serenaders. KWK

KINg's Jestera.

KMOX — Jimmy

Farrell, singer.

—Edelweiss Kapelle. KWK—Press lews. CBS Chain—"From Cotton leids to Harlem."

WIL-Top Tune of Today. WEW-Markets. KWK - Whitney En-

W — Luncheon Dance, KMOX lyde Barrie, baritone.

11:10 KSD-MARKET REPORT.

11:55 KSD-PRESS NEWS.

ervals between programs.

-I think not. Why sacrifice an-

A MAN WHO CAN'T SWIM SEES SAVE THEM? 2 COLLEGE EDUCATION?

Programs Tonight

At 5:00, Press News.

At 5:10, Final baseball scores

At 5:15, Heine's Grenadiers.

At 5:30, "Words Fail Us," Russ David and Instrumental Trio.

At 5:45, Sport Parade, Thornton

At 6:00, Carl Ravazza's orchestra. At 6:30, Meredith Wilson's orches-

songstress, guest artists;

Young's Orchestra.
At 8:30, "The Last Nighter;" Jim

At 9:00 Eddie Wacker baritone.

At 9:30, Herbie Kay's orchestra.

At 10:00, George Duffy's orches

At 10:30, Lou Bring's orchestra.

At 11:00, Fletcher Henderson's or

At 11:30. Alfred Barrs orchestra

2RO, Rome (9.63 meg.)—News. JVH, Tokio (14.6 meg.) — Over

KSD - SPORT PARADE; Thornton

KSD—CARL RAVAZZA'S ORCHES

BJD. Berin (11.77 meg.)—Olympia Games.

8:30 KSD — "THE LAST NIGHTER."

Jimmie Grier's orchestra and Joe Twerp, comedian.

WLW—Sherlock Holmes. WIL — Varieties. KWK—Press News.

8:45 KSD — AMERICAN BANDMASTERS' CONVENTION.

KWK—"Stringtime."

XWK.—"Stringtime."

9:00 KND—EDDIE WACKER, baritone. KWK.—Riley and Farley, Round and Round Boys.

KMOX—Bob Crosby's orchestra.

9:15 ESD—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH STOCKMAN AND JIMMY CONZELMAN; Weather Report.

WIL—Smooth melodies. KWK.—Dick Cisne's orchestra.

9:30 KND—HERBIE KAY'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK - Al Donahue's orchestra.

A Case a Day Given Away

ROEBOCK'S "8-PLUS" SUMMER BEER

WIL 10 P. M. FOR DETAILS

At 9:59, Weather report.

chestra.

On KSD.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

is rarely a man's only obligation in life

there are others dependent upon him
and his duty is to them as much as to
the one he cannot help. It is a terrible way out of a terrible situation, but
his duty seems to me clear—not to

throw his life away with no possible
graduates of the Harvard Business
School now have jobs and most of
those of this year are stepping into
time when a college education was
record is not quite so high but is very
a better bet. Nearly all last year's encouraging.

KMOX—News and sports. WIL— Sparklers. CBS Chain—Sonata re

9:45 WIL—News. KMOX—Hal Kemp's orchestra. KWK—Sport revue.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT. 10:00 KSD — GEORGE DUFFY'S OR-CHESTRA. KMOX—Eddle Dunstedter's orches-tra. WIL—Aces of the Air. KWK— Johnny Maitland's orchestra. CJRX, Lethbridge (11.73 meg.)— Sport Week.

10:15 WIL Quartette. KMOX Jan Gar-ber's orchestra. KWK — National Music Camp Concert. KSD-LOU BRING'S ORCHESTRA, KWK-Press news; Henry King's orchestra. KMOX-News. WIL-Renovat' Rhythm.

10:45 KMOX—Lang Thompson's orches-tra. WIL—Hits of the Day. KWK KSD-FLETCHER HENDERSON'S

At 7:00, Jamboree Variety pro-ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Eddle House, organist.

KWK — Mark Fisher's orchestra.

WIL—Dance orchestra. WGN (720)

—Sophie Tucker's orchestra. gram.
At 7:30, Chateau program; Smith At 7:30, Chateau program,

Ballew, master of ceremonies; Jos

Cook, comedian; Margaret Sulla
Sullavan, film star; Buster Crabbe, movie star, and Judy Garland, 11:30 KSD-ALFRED BARR'S ORCHES-

WGN (720)—Guy Lombardo's or-chestra, WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KWK—Dance orchestra. my Grier's orchestra and Joe Twerp, comedian. At 8:45 American Randmaster's

At 8:45. American Bandmaster's 12:00 KMOX—Dancing Time. WIL. Dawn Patrol. WLW (700)—Hor Heidt's orchestra.

12:30 WGN (720)—Joe Sanders' orchestra. WMAQ (670)—Jesse Hawk-ins' orchestra. WLW (700)—Moon River concert. WBBM (770)—Austin Mack's orchestra. At 9:15, Today's Sports With Jimmy Conzelman and Roy Stockton

HOMESERVICE

Tips to Freshen Summer Clothes

5:16 KSD—HEINE'S GRENADIERS.
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KWK — Range Riders. WILL—Silver Strings. WEW—Talk. KMOX
—Informatical talk on religion.
5:30 KSD—WORDS FAIL US." Busy David and Instrumental Trio.
KMOX — Travelogue. WIL — At Your Service. WEW—Tex Time dance. KWK—Don Ferde's orchestra.

MART, fresh, dainty! That's how Peggy's ciothes look! Stiffening a rain-soaked straw hat with beaten egg-white is only one of her secrets for good grooming at little cost.

Her navy organdy frock she keeps crisp with gelatings too.

keeps crisp with gelatin-a teaspoon to a quart of water. Her flannel skirt stays snowy

with a few drops of household ammonia in the rinse. Shapely as new are her oftenwashed pastel sweaters! bastes them-still damp- to correct size on a Turkish towel.

TRA.

KMOX — Swing session. KWK—
Fain W. King, research archaeologist. WIL—Dinner dansante.

EAQ, Madrid (9.87 meg.)—Spanish Occasional wiping with a gly-6:15 WIL—Salon music; sport talk. KWK
—El Chico, Spanish revue.
6:30 KSD—MEREDITH WILSON'S ORcerin-soaked cloth keeps her RSD—MEREDITH WILSON'S OR-CHESTRA.
WIL—Midwest on Parade. KMOX
—Columbia Workshop. KWK—
Roger Fox's orchestra and Solo-ists: Dizzy Dean, guest. WJZ Chain
—Goldman band concert.
WIL—Tom Foley and orchestra.
GSF, London (15.14 meg.)—Popular songs. tent leather accessories glossy and uncracked. She learned these

economies from our household hints booklet. You, too, can profit 6:45 WIL—Tom Foisy and orcass.

5:68 F. Londom (15.14 meg.)—Popular songs.

7:00 KSD — JAMBOREE VARIETY SHOW.

WIL — New Discovery program.

KMOX—Bruna Castagna and Symphony orchestra. KWK—Goldman Band concert.

7:18 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD — CRAUTEAU PROGRAM;

Smith Ballew, master of ceremonies;

Joe Cook, comedian; Margaret Sullavan, film star; Buster Crabbe, movie star, and Judy Garland, songstress guest artist; Victor Xoung's orchestra.

KWK—Barn Dance program. WIL—King's music. KMOX — Salon Moderns.

7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Afr. KMOX — Thank You, Sturia.

8:00 KMOX—"Your Hit Parade." Freddie Rich's orchestra and soloists.

WIL — Little Theat-Airs. WGN (720)—Titans of Science.

BJD. Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Olympie Games. by its valuable tips on clothing care, stain removal, kitchen and house-cleaning short cuts, first ald, getting rid of flies, ants, other household pests.

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Today

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cleus of a gallery. The girl re turned with a platter defaced by a great blob of chocolate and vanilla ice cream. Why I didn't eat it and hold my peace, I shall never know Instead, I squirmed and tried to indicate dissatisfaction. The resoute girl looked hurt, snatched the ice cream away as if it were her pet Chihuahua that I had been wants to the injured girl, I was trysurreptitiously kicking around. The ing to tell her that she need only cream and administered a good large man in black projected him- put the slighted ice cream in a stirring to the whole. self forward and demanded to know glass, and add soda, to satisfy me

with a small boy in a dirty smock There's a quick way to tell a used ear or any other article of value— hrough the Post-Dispatch want ad

In This Corner By John Creecy

T was just a few seconds before he was due to fight the first pro-fessional bout of his life that Joe Berret decided he wasn't cut out to be a fighter.

He wore the snappy red trunks his mother had made him. The red trunks with the name "Joe" in black letters. He also wore the dressing gown of the same color nation; he wore it pulled tight around him, for he was shivering. The night was hot; but Joe was

He had seen Keegan. He had had his first look at Keegan, who sat scowling across the

ring at him. And he had realized in that in stant that he, Joe Berret, age 18, height 6 feet 1 inch, weight 178, had no business in the same ring

with Keegan. For Keegan was tough. You see it all over him. You could see it in his square, blue jaw. You could see it in his thick, strong neck; in his squat, solid figure. Most of all you could see it in his face; the dark, dull, savage, sneering face of the man who killswho kills for the sheer enjoyment of killing.

So Joe sat and wished he had A—coming slowly. Joe jerked his head. The glove missed. There had sense enough to remain an amateur. He was afraid to look across the ring at Keegan. He looked the other way-outside the ring. And then he saw the girl. She was sitting at ringside and she was the loveliest girl Joe had

ever set eyes on. She had chestnut-colored hair. It soft and hazy, like a photograph taken a little out of focus. She was smiling up at the ring in such an anxious, childlike way. She was so dainty. You would expect her to faint at the sight of a bloody nose, but here she was at glove traveled it.

ringside.
Then Joe was in the center of the ring listening to the referee's instructions. "Bong," went the bell. felt ashamed that the girl was going red curtain hung before his eyes. to see him whipped.

An indistinct figure was coming toward him; collided with him. Joe felt a little sting in his nose. Then he remembered. Keegan. He raised his arms to protect his face. He felt a shock in the pit of

his stomach. He dropped his hands. Something caught him on the side of the head and almost ripped his ear off. He began to run. Backwards, sideways, and he could not get his mind off the girl. She was—Gee, she was beautiful.

It was awful that she should see him beat up. Maybe she would feel sorry for him, though. Her hair was chestnut color. Her eyes— were they brown or— He knew. He had seen them. He just couldn't think. How could a fellow think when they kept doing arithmetic over his head? Why couldn't they leave him alone? He only wanted to sleep - to sleep, perchance to

"Four." the referee was saying.

tingled pleasantly. The voice of the crowd died down and started up again, like a piece of machinery thrown into reverse. Keegan was stepping back. His hands were in

girl? What right?

the eye.

front of his face. His middle was wide open. Joe's right glove beat a brief tat too en Keegan's ribs. His ears rang with the crescendent roar of the crowd. There was an open pathway to Keegan's eye. Joe's left

vision grew sharp—clear-cut.

He looked at the girl. She was

looking right at the girl. Keegan winked. He waved a glove.

Everybody heard. Everybody looked at the girl. She blushed.

He had made her blush. He had

Keegan needed was a good sock in

. . .

was Keegan's face, unprotected. The knuckles of Joe's left hand

GLOVE was coming toward him

"Bong," went the bell.

wasn't he?

His heart began to sing. This was fun-fun!

He raced after Keegan. Keegan's right was coming toward his nose Joe was standing all alone. He He ducked-into Keegan's left. A Salty stuff was running into his mouth. His heart sang all the loud-

> He was driving Keegan backward ow. Backward, always backward. Around the ring. Into a corner. His gloves drummed on Keegan's chest as they had on the punching bag in training. Faster! Faster! Keegan's knees were folding. Jos heard a voice shout, "Get up and fight, you big bum!"

With some surprise he noticed it was his own voice. The referee was pushing him into a neutral corner, swinging an arm over the graceless lump across the

"Gee, you were swell, kid." said "I thought he had you in the first "Say." said Joe. "There was a

girl there at ringside. An awful pretty girl. I wonder if"-

The second nodded.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

MT. SHASTA ON HORSEBACK—The only horse ever taken to the top of Mt. Shasta, 14,161 feet, was ridden by Miss Alice Cousins, Aug. 18, 1893, accompanied by William Been and Tom Watson, both men afoot. While human beings can easily become accustomed to such altitudes, domestic animals cannot. This horse died soon after returning to the foot of the mountain.

"BIRTHDAY" JOHNSON-A. A. "Birthday" Johnson, who conducts an insurance business in Los Angeles, never attempts to remember acquaintances by name, but never forgets their birthdays. In the 11 years since 1925, "Birthday" had catalogued in his mind a total of over 20,000 birth dates. Instead of calling a person by his name when meeting him on the street or when calling him by telephone, Mr. Johnson greets him by giving his birth date. It is not unusual to hear him greet a group of men: "Hello February 17, May 21, January 28, November 11," and so on through the crowd.

"Chestnut," Joe corrected. "That's | "Her? I don't exactly know her, "Did she have on a sort of a yelw dress? Brown hair."

"Did she have on a sort of a yelw dress? Brown hair."

"Did she have on a sort of a yelthe one. Do you know her? Can
no. But I guess Keegan would in
troduce you if you asked him."

troduce you if you asked him."

"Keegan?" "Sure, Keegan. She's his wife." (Copyright, 1936.)

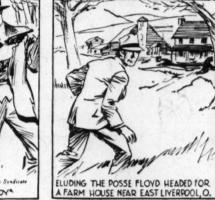
War on Crime—By Rex Collier

The Lost "Hunter"

True Stories of G-Men Activities Based on Records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation-Modified in the Public Interest

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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YOU'LL BOY WHO PLANNED THE CAPTURE HES MAYOR OF THE CAMP AND THEY CALL HIM. TIM - TELL THEM HOW YOU DID IT. TIM





"While he was explaining my spoonful of chocolate ice cream; and drank it off with many murders and drank it off as fast as I could. completely. I leaned earnestly over

'soda Americain.' "She made me feel grateful for which she decanted a few table era—the generation that should stead of Beethoven records for his who had thrown in his lot with her goodness in not asking the big us. When I arose, I found that with a man, gazing balefully at me over us. When I arose, I found that with a man gazing balefully at me over presented the result with a market with a marke the large man had seen the light her head, to do me bodily injury, tyred air. I could not help smiling a war baby, born in 1914, but a soft and had the situation in hand. The Meanwhile, the 'soda' came into as she did so, rash fellow that I drink baby as well—the drug store even in a Harvard man.

She took a medium sized wine glass counter and looked me square in drink in a hard, strange land. and placed therein a meager table the eye. I hastily seized the glass "I shook myself roughly and or-

"At this point my gallery began large man turned his back on me. what I wanted. I was writhing completely. I leaned earnestly over dreadfully now; miserably mumbled something about 'un soda words. I wanted to show her there often cleared at the traces and glasses. The incident was closed.

Americain and dropped a dozen tennis balls that I had bought.

"I retrieved them, collided lightly said Americain."

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"I retrieved them, collided lightly said Americain." the frightful mess. curred to me that I belonged to the ice cream soda. That virtuous ef-"Having stirred well the talented lost or soft drink generation. The fort will outweigh the sad fact that

no ill effects and then left. The

it. I drank it off as fast as I could.

"The small boy watched me until I have always hated beer; I like he was quite sure I would suffer chocolate malted milk shakes with It will please Harvard's president, know that one of his young men.

Ely Culbertson's Contract Bridge Column Daily in the Post-Dispatch

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KSD 7:30

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye-By Segar

A Gift Horse's Mouth?



HIS SHIP AN' HE SAID,
"I WON'T SELL HER.
I'LL GIVE HER TO YA!"
IS CAP'N KEEL
CRAZY?

SAILIN' OUT OF THIS PORT TO

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BUT, CAPN KEEL _) NO BUTS ABOUT IT,

Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

Insures His Shave

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







Politics Get The Air By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

ELECTION day is now a 90-day the porch gossip. It will be carried all over the world like rice in a bride's the nation will be saved again for another four years, unless otherwise no other four years, unless otherwise no-

Now a campaign speech on the radio takes up considerable time. A candidate requires an hour on the air. contest between the fireside chat and Five minutes to state his theories and 55 minutes to explain them.

WRIGLEY'S IS

REFRESHING ANY TIME

Radio moves on schedule like the kiddie kars in Grand Central Station. Everything is tabulated months ahead. Fortunately, we have patriotic ponsors who will step aside and ate their time to the candidates.

Where does the time come from?

That's the reason you hear an an-uncement like this: "The program the Cast Iron Wrinkle Eradicator ually heard over this nutwork at this me has donated its hour to Senator Fizzler. He will take on life, liberty



Mickey Finn-By Lank Leonard



HAVE NO FEAR! BOLSHAMANIA SOUSENBROUSE! ZE PLAN - SHE SLIP! EET EES NOW OP TO YOU WEEL WEEN:

Daze of Worry





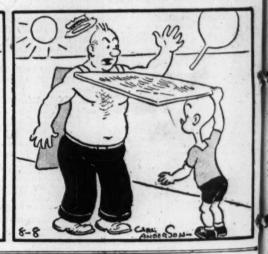
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Fine. Let's see

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Sterling E. Edmunds Louis Made Secreta Jeffers 'National Democrats.'

NO INDORSEMENT OF ANY CANDID

Plan to Send Speakers Every State and Money From People Have It.'

the Associated Press. DETROIT, Aug. 8.-A itical organization, to be "The National Jeffer mocrats," was formed he in an effort to rally an Deal Democrats into active on to the re-election of ent Roosevelt. The confe wever, did not indorse any

At the head of the organi James A. Reed, former S om Missouri, who announced for sending speakers "into state in the Union" and for m ery roughly paralleling that wo major parties. He emphat the organization was new party.

The organization was effect meeting attended by more Democrats opposed to Preosevelt. Some of those wh sipated have publicly ceir support of Alf M. Land blican nominee, but Southe on developed and ther outright group indorseme

Kansas Governor. Declaration Drawn Up. A declaration of principles up by a committee charge Roosevelt administration ha closed "a perversion of hear spirit which can neither be died nor condoned." It added will, therefore, not support felection the candidates of the elphia convention for Pre and Vice-President, and we ca on all loyal and sincere Deme to consider the question of duty to the country in the app ing election with the same ea ness that has guided our del tions—joining with us if the ur anxiety for the future of

arty is justified." The declaration of principle used President Roosevelt of ing his back upon the party form upon which he was ele d his administration of ing itself in every conceivable to strike down the benef structure of democratic go ment and to substitute for it lectivist state, replacing the trine of democracy with the and teachings of a blended unism and socialism."

Speakers and Money. Leadership for the meeting was furnished by Reed, B. Ely, former Governor of chusetts; Bainbridge Colby, retary of State under Prei Wilson, and Henry Breckin who opposed Mr. Roosevelt in eral primary elections.

Asked what the organiza campaign tactics would be, ling E. Edmunds of St. Louis as named secretary, said he his colleagues would wage a tensive campaignee. his colleagues would wag a tensive campaign against F velt, leaving it to the individudgment of their followers wer to vote for Landon or st. home on election day.

In addition to Reed as na chairman and Edmunds as tary, a treasurer is to be appo Edmunds said, and two na committeemen from each

ommitteemen from each Those who attended the me have pledged themselves, he ed, to begin the formation of d, to begin the formation of omous state organizations at dmunds said he expected would be a long list of spe for the organization, headed Reed, Ely, Colby and Breckin Political rallies and massings will be held in many ple added. added.

Asked how the organi would be financed, Reed We'll have to get money Deople who have it."

(Text of the declaration of is on page 4-A.)

MAZIS THROW STENCH

"Down With Jews" at Espe Gathering in Vienna. VIENNA, Aug. 8. crying "Down with J of delegates to the twath Esperanto Congress to City Hall Square. Three Nazis were arrested.